

# THE WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VII.

NASHVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1917.

NUMBER 6

## NETH ROSE, VIOLINIST, APPEARS IN RECITAL

Director of Violin Department Creates Favorable Impression by Masterly Playing.

A special moment in the history of the department, Ward-Belmont, was the fortunate in services of Mr. Kenneth Rose, who made charge of its violin orchestra.

Due to extensive instruction and in America, Mr. Rose has the advantage of several years of instruction under masters as George Lehmann and Suki, the great Sevik at the conservatory. He enjoys the violin and is held in high respect by his former teachers and violinists all over the country.

Years ago Mr. Rose was conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, which position was as the leading violinist at that musical community, and especially fitted for the orchestral work at Ward-Belmont.

He has a truly wonderful command of the violin and as a violinist is remarkably successful. His tone of luscious sweetness and his plays with discrimination. A sin this bow convinces immediate mastery of his instrument.

At the age of 31, Mr. Rose is one of the few superiors among national violinists, his extensive preparation having been in his teaching career. A close the violin, its literature and its history, he combines in an exhaustive knowledge of the instrument. (Continued on page 2.)

## JAMES SCHUMANN-HEINK COMING

Schumann-Heink to Appear in Auditorium in March.

Many girls will be delighted that they will have the opportunity of hearing the famous Schumann-Heink at the Ryman Auditorium. It will be held March 11 and included in the entertainment.

"A supreme artist, a personality, a generous woman, this most phenomenal contralto stands alone in the annals of this country. Schumann-Heink has long been an idol, practically all being taken up with this concert work in this usual European engagement decreased by the war."

Schumann-Heink has long been an American citizen since 1905. Her holdings include a large Dakota, a big California residence in Chicago, and a home in New Jersey. Her work is being manifested in the fact that it is expected that she will visit Nashville people, in the Ward-Belmont girls, and the splendid orchestra of the great conservatory.

## BRITISH OFFICERS AT WARD-BELMONT

Patriotism of Girls Aroused by Stirring Talks.

Jupiter Pluvius and Boreas and all the rest of the gods who control the destinies of the weather conspired together and on Sunday there was such an assortment of snow, rain, iceicles and wind that it was deemed best for us not to go down town to church. And weren't we thankful? For Dr. Blanton announced that at eleven-thirty we would assemble in the chapel, where we would hear Colonel Sir Walter Lawrence of the British War Board and Captain Lawrence, his son, representing the British government in the United States. While waiting for the arrival of the officers we practiced "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and sang it over at least enough times to give every girl an opportunity to memorize the entire song word for word and "to polish up our enunciation and pitch" and all that sort of thing, vigorously led, pleaded, threatened and cajoled by Miss Boyer. By that time we had the song just about perfect enough to make any opera singer green with envy, and then when we were about to render a final, awfully version of the poor, worn-out, thread-bare song, Dr. Blanton entered the chapel with the two distinguished officers in British uniform. Such a twittering of excitement and subdued whispering as there was, but when Colonel Sir Lawrence began to speak we sat silent and spellbound.

Deeply in earnest and with the thought of his country and the cause for which the allies are fighting ever uppermost, Colonel Sir Lawrence delivered his message in a way that will long be remembered. When he told of the splendid work done by the women of England since the war, of the ten thousand munition workers, every girl in his audience felt fired with the desire to rise up and do her share in working for the cause, following the noble example of the British women. After dwelling on the work done by the women of England, Colonel Sir Lawrence spoke of the war aims of his country and of the close ties which bind England and the United States together in a common cause for freedom. Then he spoke of Germany—the land as it used to be and the land it is now. "I always used to think of Germany," said Colonel Sir Lawrence, "as the paradise of children—a beautiful, peaceful land of sunshine and happiness, of music and song; the land of fairy-tales and of Santa Claus, but now it is a land of hate, and hate begets hate."

Much applause followed the Colonel's talk, and we really felt quite as serious and religious as if we had gone to church. The applause finally died away. Then we gazed expectantly at the handsome young captain, but it was not until Dr. Blanton and Colonel Sir Lawrence had used their persuasion that the Captain consented to speak. (Continued on page 4.)

## WARD-BELMONT BECOMES MOVIE FAN

Have you your "date" for tonight? Have you your price of admission, and then, when you have become seated, have you your extra dimes for the candy to be sold? Because they are here—the "Movies." Don't act superior and scornful. Discard that disinterested air. They are not poky, educational pictures, accompanied by a ponderous expounder on the beauty of this scenery or the method employed in that special process. No, girls, they are not of that worthy type at all. But the sort you go to at home, to see your special hero or heroine, because you want to go not because roll call seats are required. Just regular, good, old enjoyable movies, and they are coming once a month! Where? To Ward-Belmont. The place? In the chapel. The reason? To give you joy. The price? Fifteen cents. And the plays? The latest and best.

So get your "date," buy your ticket and be there promptly. Tonight it is Ann Pennington, starring in "The Little Soldier Girl." There! I knew that would arouse your interest. Aren't you "enthused" and isn't it fine!

## ALMA GLUCK AT RYMAN AUDITORIUM

Alma Gluck, the noted soprano, charmed the student body and faculty and a number of Nashville music lovers Wednesday evening, January 16 with an excellent program of beautifully selected classic songs, rendered in a superb voice. Her coming was looked forward to with much joy and all who heard the wonderful artist were more than pleased.

This was one of the events of our star entertainment course and it is hoped that all the following entertainments will be as universally enjoyed as the last one.

Her brilliantly rendered program was as follows:

- I.
- a. Bellade ..... *Longo*
- b. Valse de Concert ..... *Hasselmann*  
Sig. De Stefano.

- II.
- a. "O Serpina Perserete" from  
La Serva Padrona ..... *Pergolesi*
- b. Je suis attendue des Robins ..... *Dourlens*
- c. Come Beloved ..... *Handel*
- d. Hey! for a Fiddler ..... *Ott*  
Mme. Gluck.

- III.
- a. Priere ..... *Charpentier*
- b. Papillon ..... *Chausson*
- c. Psyche ..... *Paladique*
- d. Little Russia Folk Songs ..... *Arr. by Zimbalist*
- e. Arion ..... *Rachmaninoff*  
Mme. Gluck.

- IV.
- a. Camzonetta ..... *Martino*
- b. Gavotte ..... *Sgambati*
- c. Impromptu Caprice ..... *Pierre*  
Sig. De Stefano.

- V.
- a. Music When Sweet Voices Die ..... *Huas*
- b. Blackbird's Song ..... *Curri Scott*
- c. Soft Footed Snow ..... *Sigurd Lie*
- d. Disappointment ..... *Harris*
- e. To a Messenger ..... *Laforgue*  
Mme. Gluck.

Miss Eleanor Scheib at the piano

## TWENTY-TWO NEW GIRLS ENTER WARD-BELMONT

Students and Faculty Accord Hearty Welcome to Mid-Year Students.

## TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB ELECTIONS

Great excitement prevailed in the Twentieth Century Club last Friday night. The cause of it was the election of a new President, Vice-President and Sergeant-at-Arms. Our President, Miss Helen Wooley, who has so ably presided over our meetings, was elected President of the Senior Class. Being unable to hold both offices, she resigned the presidency of the club, but we are very fortunate in having Miss Mary Ann Welch to take her place. Miss Louise Montgomery was elected Vice-President, and Miss Lelia Beal Anderson, Sergeant-at-Arms. After Miss Welch took the chair she appointed Miss Thelma Ballou club prophet, Miss Helen Wooley critic, and Miss Harriet Osborne, custodian of club memory book.

## MANTELL TO PLAY RETURN ENGAGEMENT.

Mr. Robert Mantell, the distinguished Shakespearean actor, played a week's engagement in Nashville in the first week in January. Ward-Belmont girls, upon their return from the holidays, had the opportunity of witnessing "The Merchant of Venice," "Richard III," and "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Those who were fortunate enough to see Mantell play and those who missed the opportunity will be pleased to know that he will return for another engagement at the Vendome, January 21.

"Oh, Boy!" being quite a favorite expression at Ward-Belmont, a number of inquiring young misses had to go to the Vendome and investigate its source in the evening performance of "Oh, Boy!" Thursday night. Several private theater parties were made up for the event, and the Kentucky Club enjoyed the performance in a body.

## ATHLETICS.

Back to school and classes, but back also to school and "gym." Everyone is inclined to grumble at the weather. It is uncomfortable creeping out in the freezing air. But it has something very good about it, decidedly pleasing—no morning exercise—much to our joy and much to Miss Braden's sorrow. Because that extra half an hour of sleep makes it just that much more difficult to arrive at breakfast on time.

Nor is morning exercise the only form of gymnastics dispensed with these days. Swimming has been temporarily discontinued also. All this has been replaced by indoor "gym." At the present military tactics, so in keeping with the time, are being practiced rigorously.

It is impossible to call a faculty meeting these days, and it will be impossible until after the snow has completely disappeared, for Dr. Blanton has to let such unimportant things as faculty meetings slide, while he goes out on the roof of the main building and directs all his energies in being commander-in-chief of the snow shovellers.

When we returned to Ward-Belmont after three glorious weeks of Christmas holidays, we noticed several new girls in our classes or haunting the dean's office, registration blanks and schedule cards in hand, and we discovered that twenty-two girls have entered Ward-Belmont since January 3. We are indeed sincere in our welcome to these new girls, and hope that they will soon lose any feeling of strangeness, considering themselves regular Ward-Belmont girls, and entering Ward-Belmont life with great pleasure and enthusiasm. These girls have already made many friends, and the state clubs and the social clubs are most anxious to welcome them into their respective groups.

The new girls are:  
May Ashby.  
Mary Marshall Ashe.  
Armeta Billings.  
Eleanor Collier.  
Irene Driskell.  
Ruth Driver.  
Ruby Drouin.  
Stella Gallant.  
Edna Hyman.  
Julia Lee.  
Margaret Mayo.  
Margaret Morrison.  
Josephine Northington.  
Marguerite Peck.  
Louree Peoples.  
Isabelle Redding.  
Beatrice Renwick.  
Hortense Wells.  
Katherine Wilder.  
Harriet McClure.  
Mozelle Stapp.  
Mary Wasson.

## CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS AT SCHOOL

Quiet Three Weeks Vacation Enjoyed by Teachers and Girls.

Kisses and tears, good-byes and Christmas wishes were prevalent all day long December 14, for it was then that all the Ward-Belmont girls, bundled in furs and carrying suitcases and bags, departed joyfully home for the holidays. Did we say "all the Ward-Belmont girls"? Our error, for when December 15 arrived there were at least ten girls to be found, smiling and cheerful and apparently not minding the prospect of spending the holidays at Ward-Belmont.

The time was pleasantly spent by the girls attending the movies, and—oh, whisper it—the Princess! While before Christmas nearly every day meant a shopping expedition, Santa Clausing from shop to shop, with a delightful luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. tea room, or the Ocean or the Hermitage. A number of informal concerts and parties were given in Recreation Hall, under the direction of Mrs. Forrest, Mistress of the Revels. Teachers and girls alike participating in marshmallow toasting before the open fire, popping corn, playing games of every variety and dancing the Virginia reel.

Mrs. Sharpe was "Miss Mistletoe," and was most successful.

## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

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Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

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## EDITORIAL

## WAR NEWS AND PATRIOTISM.

War news seems to be unessential to the education of a Ward-Belmont girl. In such a crisis as this one we are passing through now one would think that the affairs of the nation would be emphasized, but one seldom hears even an intelligent conversation on current topics. Of course a Ward-Belmont girl has not much time to spare to read newspapers and magazines and it would not be wise to read indiscriminately papers as authorities on account of the overamplification of sensational news, but there could be a remedy for the lack of war news. In chapel Dr. Blanton and members of the faculty are often seen with newspapers. It would take a very short time for one of the faculty to select the most important and most interesting news of the day, and think how beneficial it would be to know the moves of our government and of our allies. If this is not an approved remedy, the bulletin board in Middlemarch could be used to post there the important facts. A small committee, or even one girl, from the current events class could attend to the posting and would be doing a patriotic duty, for a body of five hundred girls cannot keep patriotism at a high pitch of interest unless the governmental affairs of the crisis are made an important factor in the day's routine. Red Cross work is, of course, a wonderful and patriotic duty, but it would be much easier for the girls to do Red Cross work and to knit continually if the real facts of the war could instill a greater patriotic sense and ethical feeling. Let's have more war news at Ward-Belmont!

## SWEATERS.

Have we ever thought of it before in this light—our fad for sweaters? I think not. But consider it just a moment and surely we will agree it is an unworthy fad, especially now. You know, girls, just now the boys in training camps and trenches are in dire need of those things suitable to keep them warm. Not only are the men in need but women and children many more of these than we can fully realize are suffering for lack of clothing. Thus, if it does become irksome to knit on those drab colors for the soldiers and sailors and you do feel the need of employing cheery, colorful yarn, it is perfectly all right, but only in so far that it is for a destitute woman or child left in want through the ravages of war. When this type of knitting ceases to be all right is when it is being knitted only that we ourselves may add another sweater to our already most overflowing wardrobe. In the big things the women and girls of America have proven to have absolutely the proper spirit. Are they going to fall down in the little things? No, most firmly, no. Then one of the best ways to prove this is to wipe out the fad for many

home-knit sweaters. And, girls, stop it now, this knitting for yourself. Yarn is becoming very scarce and as long as a demand for colored yarn is made it will be manufactured. This means just that much less material, time and energy to be employed in making the yarn necessary for soldiers' and sailors' sweaters, mufflers, wristlets and other accessories. So very necessary for which this material is needed. This point brought before you can now easily realize just why this fad is a most unworthy one. So let's take our stand against the knitting-bag containing the brightly-hued sweaters. Let's make our bags just as patriotic as possible, cramming them with hanks of army drab and navy gray yarn.

## KENNETH ROSE, VIOLINIST, APPEARS IN INITIAL RECITAL.

(Continued from page 1.)

all methods and his pupils respond quickly to his eclectic instruction. Modest and unassuming in bearing, he possesses a poise and repose, socially, in public and in the studio, which command instant recognition and respect. Mr. Rose has a most affable and agreeable personality and his many accomplishments will win for him a high place in musical life at Ward-Belmont and the community. Mr. Rose gave his initial recital soon after entering the school. He was assisted by Hazel Coste Rose, his wife, who was very sympathetic and who added wonderfully to the evening's entertainment. Mr. Rose won the favor and esteem of his pupils and the other students by his excellent rendition of the following program:

- I.  
Sonata in A major.....Handel
- II.  
Concerto No. 4.....Vieuxtemps  
Andante.  
Adagio religioso.  
Allegro con fuoco.
- III.  
Ave Maria.....Schubert-Wilkeling  
Humoresque.....Tor Aulin  
Air Norwegienne.....Ole Bull  
Mazurka.....Zarzycki
- IV.  
Prize Song.....Wagner-Wilkeling  
Spanish Dance.....Granados-Kreisel  
Tambourin Chinois.....Kreisel

## HOME ECONOMICS

The first arrivals in the dining-room Saturday morning at breakfast caught their breath and looked again, wondering if they were still dreaming, for an unusual sight attracted their attention. It was none other than the members of the third-year domestic science class, spick and span in their freshly starched aprons, hurrying to and fro with well-filled trays, waiting on the tables.

Owing to the heavy snow and bad weather the car service has been very bad, causing many of the maids to be late, so when Mrs. Herbrick suggested to her senior class that they fill the places of the absent maids, it was with great alacrity that they agreed. It has been quite a new and unusual experience, but the girls were delighted with their new positions and offered to help in the kitchen and dining-room just as long as they were needed. The members of the class who helped fill the places of the maids are: Misses Margaret Shropshire, Glenn Rochelle, Semil Rogers, Eddie Lee Brunner, Louise Fowler, Margaret McEntire, Mary Imhoff, Mary Pickens Benson and Mary Kim Carrigan.

The Domestic Art II class are now starting on their organdie blouses, and the Domestic Art III girls have begun georgette blouses. These will indeed be a valuable addition to the spring exhibit in this department.

A gossip is like a piece of blotting paper—it soaks up our words and then exhibits them wrong side, too.

## Y. W. C. A.

Have you helped to put the W in Y. W. C. A.? Remember, one new member will double you. As the sands of time begin to sift the days of a new school year the Y. W. C. A. and its many members at Ward-Belmont are looking eagerly for splendid material among those girls who have only recently entered Ward-Belmont. The membership committee welcomes them and wishes to put them in line for a happy, prosperous season as a member of the Ward-Belmont Y. W. C. A. If the organization hasn't reached you yet, come to them, and thus aid in increasing the number and force of the significant W.

Just a piece of paper! Yet when Miss Goodwin's art class finished with this scrap of paper, Ward-Belmont discovered a clever poster which attracted even the busiest eye. This poster represented the resolution book of the year 1918 as being opened at the splendid motto, "I will be square." Miss Helen Neil, the leader, emphasized the truth that the attempt to serve two masters would always prove disastrous. We should be square in life to ourselves. Every minute of 1918 is precious. Therefore time should not be squandered. Miss Neil also voiced the necessity of using money for purposes that count. When considering the great sacrifices of the world, one should never hesitate to contribute all the money he can spare to the great movement of our country. "College life," says Miss Helen Neil, "is a great blessing in these troubled times." Girls should make use of every opportunity to broaden their minds, deepen their sympathies, so as to be equal to "our boys" in knowledge when they return from over there.

Miss Margaret Shelton showed how it was possible to render service to the nation and to God. The girl who does her duty best is her country's patriot, for the knowledge of the individual is responsible for the efficiency of the world. Be square to your country by being faithful to all duties, even the preparation of lessons.

The world-wide conflict is teaching us that God is the God of all nations. He bestows His good gifts and talents upon all, expecting those who are most talented and capable to bear the most responsibilities. Be square then to God by turning your abilities," Miss Shelton announced, "into works done in the name of God and for the advancement of His kingdom."

As a parting word, watch in this column for the Y. W. C. A. Novelty Calendar. It will tell you things worth knowing. Watch!

## ART

"It's all like a dream!" Our Christmas vacation, we mean; although we all certainly do act as if we were each old man Rip Van Winkle himself.

However, the art room is filling up once more with those who have successfully convalesced from their after-vacation ills, and the life work is going on, engineered as energetically as ever by Miss Goodwin. The rest certainly did not decrease either her determination or vim. The blizzard chased the china-painting class into a warmer room but failed to discourage it. Back to the drag! Good hard work, first, last and forever! Excellent!

Mildred: "Did anyone meet you at the station when you came back?" Pearl: "No. I suppose they want us to get accustomed to meatless days."

Helen: "Can you be punished for something you haven't done?" Miss Cason: "Of course not." Helen: "Well, I haven't studied my Latin."

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## PERSONALS

Miss Marian Williams is enjoying a visit from her mother.

Miss Bernice Cole's mother was a recent visitor in Ward-Belmont.

Miss Vera Andrews entertained her mother of Plano, Texas, the past few weeks.

Miss Mayme Rehman, a graduate of 1917, is visiting her sister Lorena for a few days.

Mrs. Frank Wheeler was the guest of her daughter Emmy Lou at Ward-Belmont last week.

Miss Mabel Sellars had as her dinner guest last week Mr. Ed Bailey of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Miss Mary Buchanan spent Sunday in Nashville with Dr. and Mrs. Brown of Vanderbilt University.

Miss Mary Buchanan entertained her sister, Miss Alma Buchanan of Stamps, Ark., over the week-end.

Miss Edith Boulware had as her guests Tuesday Mrs. A. W. Drohen and Mrs. S. C. Moss of Independence, Kan.

The Kentucky Club, chaperoned by their sponsor, Miss Boulware, attended "Oh, Boy" Wednesday evening at the Vendome.

Miss Helen Killebrew entertained Amelia Ligon and Emmy Lou Wheeler at her home on Harding Road over the week-end.

Mrs. McCoomb was visited Tuesday by Leon Ridley, formerly of her home in Pembroke, Ky., but now stationed at Camp Johnson, Florida.

Miss Alice Dann, a former Ward-Belmont student and now a student at Ohio State University, visited her sister Eloise for several days.

Miss Myrtle Eaton was married in Wichita, Kansas, on December 29 to Mr. Sheldon DeWitt, who is now living in Kansas City, Missouri.

The Christmas holidays witnessed the weddings of two Ward-Belmont girls. Both are of special interest as the girls were students here this year.

Misses Esther Patrick, Caroline Copeland and Sarah Magill are visiting their old friends in school. Misses Patrick and Magill both graduated last May.

Miss Hazel Tanks and Lieut. H. C. Vander Roest were married at the home of the bride's parents in Newark, N. J., and are now living in Alabama, where the groom is stationed at one of the training camps.

Miss Mary Van Anderson of Carlinville, Illinois, who graduated from Ward-Belmont in the class of 1917, has returned to take a post-graduate course and study voice under Miss Boyer.

The Misses Dorothy Wiggins, Gladys Grider and America Connor entertained a most enjoyable dancing party in the "gym" on Saturday evening for their guests, former Ward-Belmont girls, the Misses Copeland, Patrick and McGill.

Misses Lois Reynolds and Adine Lampton entertained with a beautiful dinner party in honor of Miss Alma Buchanan of Stamps, Ark. The guests were Mrs. McComb, Misses Mary Buchanan, Anna James House, Mary Van Anderson, Drusilla Brahan, Catherine Sledge, Catherine Davis, Alma Buchanan.

Misses Dorothy Wiggins, America Connor and Gladys Grider entertained with a very delightful dance Saturday night in the gym, in honor of Misses Caroline Copeland, Esther Patrick and Sarah Magill, who are visiting in Ward-Belmont. The gym was very attractively decorated and punch was served throughout the evening, a three-piece orchestra rendering the dance music for about twenty-five couples.

Ladies' Fine Garments

*Armstrong's*

512 FIFTH AVENUE N.

## CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS AT W.B.

(Continued from page 1.)

providing good times and Christmas cheer for the girls. Approximately three times as many teachers as students remained, and each one helped to make the vacation a happy one.

Christmas Eve was spent in town at the movies, the girls returning in time to hang their stockings before the fireplace in Miss Mills' office. Early Christmas morning they rushed down to see what Santa Claus had left, finding nuts, candy and fruit and amusing little toys. All day packages, specials and telegrams kept arriving and Dr. Blanton was a veritable Santa Claus as he distributed the many mysterious looking packages in the domestic science dining-room. In the afternoon it snowed, thus making this happy Christmas a perfect one—for no Christmas would be complete without snow. The girls all agreed that this Christmas Day was really a happy one, proving that if they couldn't go home, the next best place to spend Christmas was at Ward-Belmont.

The girls who remained at school were: Misses Billie Clover, Alice Brown, Ruth Cash, Lucille Fowler, Louise Fowler, Margaret Woodside, and May Holt.

Misses Louise and Lucille Fowler enjoyed a visit from their mother of Houston, Texas, until December 26. They then visited Miss Laura Ford of Hartsville, Tennessee, until the beginning of school.

Miss Vera Andrews remained at Ward-Belmont for a few days, then spent the holidays in Nashville with her mother of Plano, Texas.

Miss Frances Lovin spent Christmas in Nashville with Misses Southgate.

Miss Helen Woolley enjoyed the holidays in Nashville as the guest of Mrs. Shelton, and later her aunt, Miss Zelma Howell, visited Mrs. Shelton in Nashville and later spent a few days in Louisville and Auburn, Ky., going to Huntington, Tennessee, on January 2, to be a brides-maid in Miss Myrtle Conyers' wedding.

Miss Georgia Caro spent the holidays with Miss Helen Killebrew. Mr. John Doan of New York spent the Christmas holidays at Ward-Belmont with Mrs. Doan and Miss Ruth Doan.

## EXCHANGES

Now that the new year has begun we hope that many new exchanges will find their way to our table. We believe that progress is brought about by praise or blame honestly given and we expect to treat our exchanges in this manner and hope they will treat us accordingly and that in consequence our department may be mutually helpful to all who care to exchange with us.

Among the exchanges received during the last two weeks are:

The Vanderbilt Hustler.

The Orange and White, University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

The Lindenwood Bulletin, St. Charles, Mo.

Lasell Leaves, Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Mass.

The Daily Texan, University of Texas.

The Alchemist, Brenan College Conservatory.

Wallace World, Nashville.

Miss Sisson: "How is your breathing today?"

Wiggle: "Somewhat childish."

Miss Sisson: "I don't quite understand."

Wiggle: "Oh, it comes in short pants."

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BRITISH OFFICERS AT WARD-BELMONT.

(Continued from page 1.)

to meet the ordeal that is as fearful to a soldier as storming a trench—that of facing five hundred and fifty girls. Captain Lawrence recounted a number of his experiences in the trenches, in the battle of the Aisne, and in other encounters with the Germans, interspersing his narrative with bits of dry humor in a typically British, unsmiling way. His subtle humor, his modesty in telling of the British achievements, his naive manner and pleasant English voice won Captain Lawrence instant popularity, as was attested by the furious applause following his talk.

After these two splendid talks we felt quite enthusiastic and rendered our much-practiced "Camp-fire Song," as Dr. Blanton persists in designating it, with great feeling and harmony. After the exercises the two officers were led past throngs of staring girls up into Recreation Hall, where a short reception was held, during which the Colonel and the Captain were presented to a number of faculty members and a few of the girls, while the walls of Recreation Hall were lined with curious girls who "just could not keep their eyes off that good looking Captain!"

CURRENT EVENTS.

Director-General McAdoo has announced his appointments for assistants on the railroad board. He also issued instructions for clearing the congestion in traffic facilities, especially freight.

President Wilson and Lloyd-George have recently made known the war aims of the United States and Great Britain.

Nashville has been selected as the site for one of the largest of the government powder plants.

Yarmouth, England, has been shelled by a German ship, but fortunately little damage was done.

United States is in the grip of an extreme cold wave, stopping traffic and isolating many towns.

Affairs on the French front are quiet on account of the weather conditions.

The socialist party in Germany has revolted.

Miss Ross: "How is England going to clean the continent of the Germans?"

Margaret: "I suppose they will use Dutch cleanser."

This space does not indicate the size of our house nor the completeness of our stock, but indicates our desire to become better acquainted with the

Faculty and Students of Ward-Belmont.

**TIMOTHY**

Dry Goods and Carpet Co.

THIRD AVENUE

WHY BOYS LEAVE HOME.

Well, I guess I have "made my bed" now, and I am going to lie on it too, without the kind assistance of some of my worthy townspeople. One's townspeople are generally such helpful, thoughtful creatures, and are always eager and ready to take one's most inmost secrets and pass them on for the edification of the public. They don't seem to have any business of their own, at least if they have they don't consider it worth while spending their time and loquaciousness upon it. I have always known that and have tried valiantly not to be of the worthy townspeople in that respect, and it doesn't seem exactly fair that I should have to undergo the humiliation of being the "shocking" cause of their all-the-time chatter. But I am.

I am not at all ashamed of myself, but I am dreadfully ashamed of my stupidity, my bungling of things. You see, I was in love with Charles Howard and we were enjoying one of these idiotic "understandings." So were the worthy townspeople. We had been dragging on in this state until Deary Osborne had her guest visit her from Pennsylvania. They, the men, said she was fascinating. I couldn't see the fascination and the charm myself, but I will admit that she dressed beautifully.

The men "rushed" her madly, and strongest among the ardent rushers came my Charles. I was horribly hurt and yet at the same time had no tangible cause or reason to feel the way I did or be in any way a judge of Charles' actions. You see, we had just had a silent "understanding." The villagers also expressed solicitude and wonder. That was the trouble, and the ghastly part of it all for me. Perhaps some one understands what I was going through with.

I could not stand the whispering and curious glances that circulated when I was around any longer. At Mary Osborne's luncheon I announced quite nonchalantly that Charles and I were engaged, and sweetly and colorfully thanked Mary's visitor for the entertainment and pleasure that I knew Charles had experienced in her company. I certainly hoped she had enjoyed her visit with us and would come back sometime and allow Charles and I to entertain her. Oh! the crudeness of that speech! It will follow me to the grave! If I could have only quelled her with a speech such as my adored Mrs. Hanksbee, of Kipling fame, would have uttered!

Of course, it was known all over R— by evening, in much to the distress of poor Charles. He came for explanation, of course, and I ended it in tears. He is in France now, enjoying trench life, while I have to endure the shrapnel and heavy shot of town gossip, which is torture indeed.

LOUISE BELL.

Mary Louise: "The dentist told me I had a large cavity that needed filling."

Drusilla: "What other studies are you going to take?"

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# THE WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

ME VII

NASHVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1918.

NUMBER 7

## CLUB ENTERTAINS AT DINNER DANCE

In honor of Miss Copeland and Miss Sisson—Recreation Hall Decorated in Club Colors.

Use of much pleasure last night, January 19, was a treat given by the X L Club. Miss Copeland, who is to be queen, and in honor of Miss Sisson, who has very kindly consented to be our new sponsor.

The hall was beautifully decorated with the club colors of black and gold and the club girls assembled with their guests for an evening before dinner.

At six o'clock the club took a whole black and gold and the orchestra. The dancing planked steak that was being a great deal of envy glances from the rest of the room.

After the party returned to the hall, where the remaining evening was spent in dancing.

### ELL'S RETURN ENGAGEMENT.

Mantell played a return engagement in Nashville this week, the delight of Ward-Belmont. He attended the several evening performances and an enthusiastic audience. Senior Expression Class at the matinee of Richieu Tuesday, chaperoned by Miss Sisson.

## ONS ENTER- AIN PENTA TAUS

Friday evening the Osiron hosts to the Penta Taus. The program presented proved to be interesting one, as there were speakers of the evening. Edwin, who travels in behalf of the children of France, and Miss Pilcher, secretary of this organization, spoke to us in an especially manner. Miss Goodwin, visited extensively among the children of France, was thus represent a personal, vivid picture recounting of many strikes in their daily life success in portraying to us a most realistic picture of the conditions. Secretary, Miss Pilcher has many interesting letters from the children of France, and she read by reading several aloud. She, too, had a most letter from an American war-torn, engaged in actual war-trenches. When she read was most enthusiastically received. The entire evening proved entertaining.

### OWNSEND'S TEA FOR MISS COPELAND.

Patience Sherwood Townsend and the Vanderbilt Dramatic Society afternoon in honor of Miss Copeland. The affair, Miss Townsend's delightful was in the form of a tea. Copeland will be remembered charming leading lady in the presentation of

## GIRLS ENJOY SLEIGHING PARTY

Jingle bells, jingle bells,  
Jingle all the way;  
Oh, what fun it is to ride  
On a two-horse open sleigh.

Although the snow came on and on and thicker and faster with every block, the jolly sleighing party went gaily along on their way.

The fun they had! Some of the girls from 'way down South had never been sleighing before, so when they came back to school with their caps and coats all covered with snow, with the sure 'nough rosy cheeks and the big, big smiles, people wondered if they were "honest to goodness" Dixie girls!

And the reason? Of course it was that roughish boy, Jack Frost, who pranced around and about pinching cheeks and noses, watching for his chance to dive in between the nice, warm blankets.

But it was after an hour of hard-earned work that he succeeded in biting two or three toes.

Those who composed the party in this really old-fashioned sport were Misses Thomas, Horne, Darling, Friend, Aikens, Garrett, Lillard, McCalvey, Ray, and Woolard.

## INTERESTING TALK ON COAL CONSERVATION

Mr. Meyer Speaks to School in Chapel.

Sunday again proved too stormy for churchgoing. The weather and inability to secure car service decided that we again forego the usual program. Services were held in chapel, and we were most fortunate in that we had the pleasure of listening to a most interesting speaker, Mr. Meyer, who has been placed in charge of the coal conservation in Tennessee. Just now, when we hear so very much about the coal famine, this talk was most opportune.

Mr. Meyer, by recounting a brief sketch of the progress of his day, something of the activities in Washington and the serious condition in our country in regard to the coal question, brought home to us most forcibly how serious this question is and how important that it be worked out carefully.

At the end of his interesting talk we sang our faithful "Campfire Song." And, girls, why is it that even while advocating conservation of fuel they insist that we "Keep the Home Fires Burning?"

### THE AGORAS ENTERTAIN.

Friday afternoon from 5 to 6 the members of the faculty and Dr. and Mrs. Strong, of Vanderbilt University, enjoyed a tea given in Recreation Hall by the members of the Agora Club. Vocal selections rendered by Mrs. Forrest and Mr. Washburn, and a violin solo by Mr. Rose helped to make the afternoon very pleasant. Tea and wafers were served by Misses Lea Motlow, Margaret Colville and Billie Clomer.

Dr. and Mrs. Strong were guests at dinner, after which the Twentieth Century Club assembled with the Agoras in the chapel to enjoy a big lecture given by Dr. Strong. Illustrations by stereopticon pictures were made.

## SCHOOL TEA-ROOM OPENS NEXT WEEK

Proceeds Towards Furnishing Rooms in New Club House.

## OSIRON'S TEA AT COUNTRY CLUB

In spite of the heavy snow, the Osiron Club carried out their plans for a tea at the Nashville Golf and Country Club.

Leaving about one thirty Monday, January 21, the girls enjoyed the ride out, and especially the sight of the pretty homes. Everything seemed perfect, with the exception that three of the girls, who had planned going, had been left. Miss Hege relieved all worry by arranging with Miss Mills to send the girls out with another chaperon.

Huge fires were burning in the fireplaces, so the girls who wished to knit, read or talk enjoyed the warm place before the fire.

The other girls amused themselves with dancing.

A surprise had been planned for the girls, but when the orchestra did not come, because of the inclement weather, the surprise proved to be on the "surprisers."

About four o'clock tea was served, the menu consisting of frozen salad, cheese dreams, sandwiches and tea. This was served in the grill.

During the afternoon a snowstorm started, so about four o'clock it was decided best to start back to prevent being snowbound.

## MOVIES PROVE HUGE SUCCESS

After enjoying the exciting picture show given in the chapel Monday evening we no longer wonder at the hasty exits from the dining-room after dinner that night. Evidently each believed in being the early bird, for shortly after seven o'clock the chapel was filled with eager-eyed and excited girls, joyous at the prospect of seeing a really, truly movie picture right in their own home.

Greeted by shouts and cheers, the operator arrived, and we all settled contentedly back in our seats and awaited the clicking of the machine. All in vain! The operator, so Miss Hege announced, had to return to town for an empty reel, but would be back in a few minutes.

At last he came, and this time all went well. The lights were turned off, the buzz began, and we started the thrilling story with Ann Pennington as the star. The play, "The Little Soldier Boy," measured up to all our greatest expectations, and we followed the demure little heiress from Mexico to Lowell, Mass., with an ever-increasing interest.

The scenes in an army camp on the border and of the Boy Scout hike proved exceptionally pleasing to the audience.

Everyone feels that this first attempt at having a movie at Ward-Belmont should be continued, and the large audience which characterized the first movie can be expected on any Saturday night in the future.

Don't we have the best things happen to us? Last week it was the "movies;" and this week? Well, it is something better than "movies," that is indisputable, because nothing could appeal more than this—A Tea Room! Shades of "George's" ghost! He will soon feel the need of moving off, disregarded, unmixed, or remain to find himself alone, disconsolate and dejected. Because who is going to even consider hovering shiveringly around the "wagon" only to find after a weary wait, including a series of disdainful snubs from said personage, namely, George, that there ain't no crackers left? We ask you, who is going to even consider doing this, when there is here, right on our campus, an honest to goodness, sure 'nough Tea Room!

We all know the little round tower behind Pembroke. Therein lies this wondrous balm to the boarding school girl! Girls, have you all looked in the windows? Truly it is furnished in a perfectly adorable fashion." And the good things there will be to eat! Every day in the week except Sunday. No more hurried requests for shopping Monday, because Monday means Decker's!

And it is all for a fine cause, too. The clubs are going to take turns running it, and whatever is made goes toward the furnishing of their respective club-rooms and the not very far off new Club House!

The Tea Room is to open next week. Aren't you becoming eager? And isn't it just the best sort of a plan!

### THE A. K.'S THEATRE PARTY.

The A. K.'s went to see "Oh, Boy" at the Vendome last Thursday evening. They were chaperoned by their sponsor, Mrs. Forrest, and Miss Vivian Watkins. Needless to say that all the girls enjoyed the first musical comedy that Ward-Belmont girls have been permitted to see this year.

## MARRIAGE OF MISS COPELAND

Miss Gertrude Copeland, of the Expression Department, left Tuesday evening for her home in Buffalo, New York, at which place she is to be married to Lieutenant Allen Werner on Saturday evening, January 26.

Following a military wedding a reception will be held at the Hotel Markoon. After a short wedding trip Lieutenant and Mrs. Werner will live in Yaphank, New York, at which place the groom is now stationed. An interesting note in the wedding is that the performance will take place in the church presented by the bride's great-grandfather to Buffalo over one hundred years ago.

### NEW VICE-PRESIDENT.

Again we have an announcement—the Senior Middles, of course. We know you all are interested in us, so we wish to tell you that we have a new vice-president. Our former vice-president, Florence Lytle, did not return after the holidays, and to take her place we present to you Miss Thelma Lee, Vice-President of the Senior Middles.

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ROBERT EDWARD LEE.

January 19, 1807.

Today—January 19—we celebrate the birthday of Robert Edward Lee. None admired him more than the officers who fought against him. He was a great general, without charge of ruthlessness, a chivalrous gentleman, a wise and kindly educator. In honoring him we honor ourselves.

When some one wrote to General Lee about the publication of a family history he replied: "I am much obliged for the trouble about the Lee genealogy. I have no desire to have it published. . . . I think the money had better be spent in relieving the poor." This from a man who belonged to a family that gave more statesmen and warriors to our nation than any other in any state. For two of Lee's relatives had signed the Declaration of Independence, one had represented his country abroad, and Lee's own father was the famous Light-horse Harry Lee, the friend and loyal supporter of Washington. His mother was a direct descendant of Robert Bruce.

Just one hundred years ago Lee was eleven years old, attending school in Alexandria, Virginia, when he heard of the death of his distinguished father. His education was continued in Alexandria until he was ready to enter West Point in 1825. While there he was not afraid of being called a "sissy," but kept his record flawless. He was not afraid of being called a "grind," for he studied to good purpose and was graduated with honors, becoming second lieutenant in the engineer corps. (A year before, this Jefferson Davis had graduated.)

Lee soon married Miss Mary Custis, the daughter of Washington's adopted son. Nothing in his biography more beautifully reveals the tenderness of Lee's heart than the letters to his family.

From his graduation at West Point until the Civil War for thirty-two years Lee served his nation in the army. From Hampton Roads harbor he was transferred to become assistant to the chief engineer. Promoted to captain in 1834, he was next made assistant astronomer to survey the boundary line between Ohio and Michigan. He was one of the engineers appointed to make an extensive survey of the Mississippi River and then to complete the defenses of New York harbor.

In the war with Mexico Commanding General Scott's military aid was Captain Lee, trusted and trustworthy. Along with him in the same campaigns were many other young West Pointers. The list of their names sounds like Civil War records—Beauregard, Thomas Jonathan Jackson (not yet called "Stonewall"), Meade, Grant, Burnside, Bagg, Hancock, and the two Johnstons, Albert Sidney and Joseph E. Four of these—one by one—were to lead Union forces against Lee.

General Scott said of his military adviser when Lee had brought information at his own peril through unknown enemy country, "His was the greatest feat of moral and physical courage during the campaign." Again he said that the result of the campaign was largely due to Lee's skill, valor and undaunted courage. The favorite flanking movement of Lee became well known. It showed his desire to save human life, not destroy it.

Following the Mexican War, from which Lee returned brevet colonel, he was for four years superintendent

at West Point, training for service the men soon to lead the troops of civil war. Here the educator in Lee was first revealed and the last five years as a college president had their preparation here.

When 1861 came and war seemed inevitable, Lee, now colonel of a cavalry regiment, was offered the post of chief command of the army of the United States. He was recommended to this responsibility by General Scott, but he refused. The brief letters on record about the matter show that he felt that he could not lead an army against his native state. Virginia had seceded from the Union and promptly made Lee major general and in command of all state troops.

After the capital of the Confederacy was moved to Richmond Lee was put in command of the Army of Northern Virginia and so remained through victorious campaigns and through retreat until the surrender at Appomattox in 1865. When he realized that his supplies were cut off and that reinforcements could not reach him he was heard to say, "There is nothing left me but to go to see General Grant."

Colonel Venable who had heard the speech said, "Oh, General, what will history say to the surrender of the army in the field?"

The reply was characteristic: "Yes, I know they will say hard things of us. They will not understand . . . , but that is not the question. The question is, Is it right for me to surrender this army? If it is right I will take the responsibility." And so he did.

After the war Lee refused the offers of nominal positions with large incomes and accepted the presidency of Washington College. This was an opportunity for service to Virginia and in this Lee spent the rest of his life. In a letter to the governor he wrote: "The duty of citizens, then, appears to me too plain to admit of doubt. All should unite in honest efforts to restore the blessings of peace, . . . to promote harmony and good feeling."

Many of the people of the devastated state of Virginia felt very bitter toward the national government. To one such mother who brought her sons to enter the college Lee said: "Madam, do not train up your children in hostility to the government. Remember, we are one country. Dismiss from your mind all sectional feeling and bring them up to be Americans."

One of the last surviving members of Lee's faculty passed away last year. He always spoke of those years with Lee as golden days. What inspiration must have touched the lives of the fortunate lads at Washington and Lee College from 1865 to 1870.

Once more I say: In honoring Lee we do ourselves honor. At the shining torch of his consecration to duty let us light each our own little taper and kindle anew the fires of patriotism, of unselfish service, of devotion to right.

Mildred: "There is something preying on my mind."

Pauline: "You should bother; it will soon starve."

Floorwalker: "Have you lost something?"

Mrs. Brown: "Yes, one of my girls."

Floorwalker: "Mourning goods on second floor."

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## EXCHANGES

We notice that the students of Lafayette at Easton, Pa., have completed the formation of a food and fuel conservation league. This movement seems to have spread through all of the schools of the country and we are glad to say that Ward-Belmont is attempting to do her bit along this line, although she has no definitely formed club as yet.

That even the men are not unmindful of the prevalent knitting craze is shown by the fact that the following poem was taken from the "Battalion," published by the students of the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Texas.

### IT'S ALL IN THE STATE OF MIND.

"If you think you are beaten, you are;  
If you think you dare not, you don't;  
If you'd like to win but you think you can't  
It's almost a cinch you won't;  
If you think you'll lose, you've lost;  
For out in the world we find  
Success begins with a fellow's will;  
It's all in the state of mind.

"Full many a race is lost  
Ere ever a step is run;  
And many a coward fails  
Ere even his work's begun.  
Think big and your deeds will grow;  
Think small and you'll fall behind;  
Think that you CAN and you will;  
It's all in the state of mind.

"If you think you're outclassed, you are;  
You've got to think high to rise;  
You've got to be sure of yourself before

You ever can win a prize.  
Life's battles don't always go  
To the stronger or faster man,  
But soon or late, the man who wins  
Is the fellow who THINKS HE CAN."

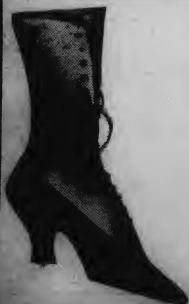
Miss Leavell: "When did the revival of learning take place."  
Ann: "Just before the end of the quarter."

Parent: "Why are your grades so low since Christmas?"  
Student: "Well, you see, after the holidays everything is marked down."  
—Exchange.

This space does not indicate the size of our house nor the completeness of our stocks, but indicates our desire to become better acquainted with the

Faculty and Students of  
Ward-Belmont.

**TIMOTHY**  
Dry Goods and Carpet Co.  
THIRD AVENUE



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## SOME THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE.

Sweaters on those two ladies in the front yard.

The faculty in the swimming pool.  
Miss Mills in a bad humor.  
Turkey for dinner Sunday evening.  
Two-cent stamps once more.  
Our mail censored (?)  
Vanderbilt boys behave.  
Nellums in love.  
Miss Maxwell smile.  
Some scrambled eggs.  
A few spring poems.  
The green grass.  
Temperature 70.  
More contributions to THE HYPHEN.

## HYPHENETTES

### COLLEGE CAMOUFLAGE.

When of a student teacher asks,  
"How do you answer thus and so,  
Replies the student, "That's the one,  
The only one I didn't know."

And when a quiz day comes around  
And each girl wears a smiling mask,  
"They've studied hard," professor  
says,  
"Tis easy questions that I'll ask."

When things appear that are not true  
You must believe 'tis no mirage;  
The war has brought a better name,  
'Tis only college camouflage.  
—Exchange.

Student: "Professor, how would you describe a kiss?"  
Prof. Strong: "A kiss is an anatomical juxtaposition of four tuberculosis-carrying muscles in the state of contraction."

Student: "Say, is there a hospital at Ward-Belmont?" — Commercial Club Tatler.

When a girl discovers that her voice is so powerful that it fills a hall, she gets it cultivated and discovers that it can empty a hall.—Exchange.

"My Tuesdays are wheatless,  
My Wednesdays are meatless,  
I'm going more eatless each day;  
My home it is heatless,  
My bed it is sheetless,  
They're all at the Y. M. C. A.

"The drug stores are treatless,  
My coffee is sweetless,  
Each day I grow poorer and wiser;  
My socks they are feetless,  
My pants they are seatless,  
My God! How I do hate the Kaiser!"  
—Ex.

If you can't laugh at the joke of the age, laugh at the age of the joke.

Mr. Johnson: "What insect Hooverizes?"  
Annie James: "The moth; it eats the hole."

Miss McDuffie: "Annie, what naval battle did Nelson fight?"  
Anne: "Waterloo."

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THE SATISFACTORY STORE—FOUNDED 1875



(Continued on page 3.)

## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published Every Saturday by the Students of Ward-Belmont

Entered at the Postoffice of Nashville, Tenn., as Second-Class Matter.

## STAFF

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GEO. CARO ..... Associate Editor

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FLORENCE SLAVEN ..... Athletics  
ANNE ZANE LYND ..... Society  
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LOUISE BELL ..... Art  
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Business Department  
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GAIL MURRAY ..... Asst. Business Mgr.

Communications, news items, and suggestions which are cordially invited, should be sent in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be typed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Subscription, \$1.00; Per Copy, 5c.

## EDITORIAL

## LOOK BEYOND THE CAMPUS.

When we came to college did we enter with the purpose of leaving the world behind us, and coming into a cloister? If we had come with that purpose, some of us could have accomplished our mission no better than we have now unconsciously done. We are struggling to broaden our intellect, and with that end in view we spend hours in the old Roman atmosphere of the Latin class; in the modern, yet theoretical, influence of the economics class, and in the deep science of chemistry. But we do not notice our outside world enough. It is as if we were so wrapped up in our narrow channel of life within our campus that we cannot find the time nor inclination to search the wider gulf of humanity and its progress which swells just beyond our gates. If we could but have a daily paper in our rooms we could find one means of gaining knowledge of the outside world. A monthly magazine of good reputation will do much to bring the advancement and affairs of the nations to us. A plan has already been suggested that a member of the faculty should give at chapel a summary or review of the topics of the day and of the war situation in the various countries. All of this pertains to economic and governmental activity. We must not neglect the aesthetic in our zeal to stimulate the practical side of life. The really good plays which occasionally come to Nashville should be attended by every Ward-Belmont girl. No art exhibit should be ignored, nor lecture missed unless it is impossible to attend. Then nature should play an important part in every student's education. The campus, with its various colors, and changes of dress, will always serve as an unfailing source of study. The walking limits are extensive enough to admit of a great bit of beauty, and each girl, as she walks, should keep alert for the beauty that abounds, whether the season be fall, winter or spring.

So from this very day let us begin to grow more observant of the world around us, and let us resolve to learn or observe some new thing each day. Let us cease to be like silk-worms, weaving our cocoon of daily routine about us, but let us strive like the chambered nautilus, to leave our narrow past and build "a dome more vast," until we emerge at the end of the year, a broadened, well-informed and ambitious girl. M. E. S.

New Girl: "Well, that's my idea of tough luck."

Old Girl: "What is?"

New Girl: "I stood in line three hours to get to the Dean's office and then found that I'd have to have some little dinky card or other from the register."

## Y. W. C. A.

Vespers Wednesday night were led very interestingly by Miss Ina Scherbeck, who is the National Y. W. C. A. Secretary for the South Central field. Miss Scherbeck's subject was founded on the idea of personal relationship in Christianity, and she urged that knowledge of God be intensified among the girls of Ward-Belmont. Her talk was a most absorbing one and her audience was indeed happy at having the good fortune to hear Miss Scherbeck, and hope most sincerely that she will return in the near future and again lead vespers.

Miss Kathryn Kirkham, president of the Y. W. C. A., conducted the services, and Miss Ebba Peterson, accompanied by Miss Catherine Lillard sang.

Next week vespers will be led by the Tri-K Club, and an interesting service is assured.

Mr. M. E. Nellums, Bursar, left Nashville Wednesday night for Atlanta, to meet Mr. W. W. Alexander, the Associate Executive Secretary of the National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. Nellums has accepted the position of Y. M. C. A. Business Director in some large camp in the South, probably at Montgomery, Ala., where the soldiers from Ohio are stationed. Mr. Nellums expects to be in the camp six weeks or two months, then confidently expects to go to France to do Y. M. C. A. work among the U. S. troops over there.

Mr. Nellums, on being interviewed by the HYPHEN editors Tuesday, expressed his sincere regrets at having to leave his pleasant position in Ward-Belmont, saying that it would be a great shock to be transferred from the company of nearly six hundred charming young ladies to association with several thousand rough, uncouth men. Mr. Nellums said: "I have tried for months and months to get into the army, and this offer is the result of months of work and great effort to get into the service, so in going I am supremely happy. The shadow cast by the finger of time divides the sublime from the severe, and in this glorious hour there is a tinge of deep sadness that those hours of great happiness in my work at Ward-Belmont have changed from reality to memories, but a very pleasant hope is that they will be renewed in other times and in other ways I shall have the keen pleasure of their return."

Everyone will be interested in the progress of Mr. Nellums and will join in congratulating him on his patriotic spirit and his opportunity to serve under the American flag.

## CURRENT EVENTS.

Ex-Premier Joseph Caillaux is behind the bars in France awaiting trial for high treason.

The Italians gained a Teuton line, in the Asiatic front, the drive being made during a severe snow storm.

President Wilson has issued a proclamation that the nation's breakfast should be meatless and its supper wheatless. The nation must reduce its consumption of wheat 30 per cent in order to win the war.

Secretary Baker stated recently that 500,000 men would soon be in France; 1,000,000 men are now ready to go.

## PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE.

(Continued from page 1.)

in the meantime, girls, just go right ahead patronizing George and keep up your spirits with the thought that when the carpenter deigns to appear the Tea Room and all its accompanying good things to eat will be ready; so just be patient and save up your money for those delicious sandwiches and dainty cups of tea—you'll wish you were a millionaire's daughter then.

## LETTER FROM MR. FAIRCLOTH.

December 5, 1917.

MY DEAR MISS COOPER: Never before have I so enjoyed a dinner. Were yours an advanced class in Christian science instead of the domestic variety, it could have accomplished nothing more marvelous than you did last night. An Egyptian sorcerer could not have conjured up anything more miraculous than your class did with the turkey.

The Irish expression man who said that "pigs is pigs" might have been right in so far as the swine is concerned, but I know now from actual experience that this does not apply to the great American bird of Thanksgiving and Christmas.

I ate until I was ashamed to look Dr. Blanton in the face. Nine rolls went to my portion. Just before we reached the pie and cheese Mr. Davis, who sat at my left, said: "I wonder what that young lady did with the bowl of cranberry sauce?" A very unjust accusation. She did nothing with it. I know where it went; there was so much of it that I still feel symptoms, not of pain or anguish but more like unto pangs or twinges of conscience.

Poor absent-minded Mr. Davis. I called his attention to some one at the other end of the room, and while he watched I felt heir to his mince pie. I asked him what he thought of the pie and he said: "The best that I ever ate." There's a chance for some nice hard-working woman to get a good man who will be cheaply maintained. She will have to feed his imagination only.

I want to tell you in the strictest confidence that it was sure some dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Blanton are the salt of the old earth even of the goodly portion of it where we were last evening.

It was with genuine regret that I heard Dr. Blanton say that part of the curriculum was that one such real trout was called for from each class. I think that at least three would be much better.

What's the use of inviting a fellow out there and then say: "This is the last time, your only opportunity, eat, drink and be merry, for we shall never come this way again." It were better had he left us in ignorance on this particular point. If you think that with the unanimous consent of the Rotary Club we could have the rules changed there will be no difficulty in getting this.

I am sorry that Mrs. Herbrick did not stay with us. I wanted to hear a few of Frank's old, old stories. She knows them and tells them better than he. The thing that pleased me more aside from the dinner and the hosts and hostesses was the fact that Eustice Hall signed a paper without reading its contents and said that he did so because he had implicit confidence in me. See! That's what comes to one who has a Y. M. C. A. face like mine.

I am sending the class some candy and I hope that you will enjoy eating it if it were possible (being Mitchell's), as we enjoyed the good things that you prepared for us.

With best wishes for everyone of you, big and little, blondes and brunettes, and a hearty God bless you and I know that He will, I am,

Very truly yours,

Signed: E. C. FAIRCLOTH.

Please don't tell Charlie Mitchell that I praised his candy.

This space does not indicate the size of our house nor the completeness of our stocks, but indicates our desire to become better acquainted with the

Faculty and Students of Ward-Belmont.

TIMOTHY

Dry Goods and Carpet Co.

THIRD AVENUE

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## EXPRESSION

Thursday afternoon Miss Townsend will present Miss Elizabeth McClure, a graduate of the Ward-Belmont School of Expression, in the Probationer, a study of Scottish life. Those who heard Miss McClure in Tagore's "Post Office" are looking forward with interest.

The Seniors of Expression are all deep in preparation of their graduation programme and something clever and interesting may be expected.

The Senior and Certificate Classes have begun their public speaking classes.

The Thursday morning classes are studying the origin of the folk-lore and fairy stories, illustrating them by reading stories of different countries.

The second period class is preparing a collection of Penrod stories to give in a recital soon.

It may be of interest to the students of the Expression Department to know that Lieut. Allen Werner and Mrs. Werner (nee Gertrude Copeland) are spending their honeymoon in New York City at the McAlpin Hotel.

## SENIORS PLAN GREAT THINGS.

(Continued from page 1.)

Class and she will keep you informed about our doings.

On February 12—oh, momentous date!—the Seniors will have their first reception and we are going to be allowed to invite just as many men as we want to. The success of this entertainment is already assured, for Miss Mills and Mrs. Rose are making all sorts of delightful plans and maybe—but don't you tell his consent—Dr. Blanton might give his consent to our tripping the light fantastic with the aforesaid young men; but, of course, we're not sure and are holding our breath in anticipation. Can you imagine a dance—a real honest-to-goodness dance, with men, within the sacred precincts of Recreation Hall? Well, Class 1918 is going to do wonderful things, beyond the limits of the wildest imagination. We could rave on for about two more columns and tell you some more of our plans, but they are not all to be divulged as yet to the Senior Middles and under classmen. However, you just keep your eyes open for the Senior column on this front page, and you will read many things that will cause you to groan and smite your brow and mutter, "Would that I were a Senior!"

Miss Minick: "Oh! Dr. Hollinshead, where is little John? I haven't seen him for such a long time!"

Dr. Hollinshead: "Why, Miss Minick, John came down with the measles this morning."

Miss Minick (laughing): "Oh, wouldn't it be a joke on me if I got them. I just was hugging and kissing John yesterday and he had his arms around my neck."

Dr. H. (next day): "Did you know Miss Minick has the measles? She claims it was because she indulged too greatly in hugging and kissing a young man on the campus."

Mrs. H.: "Oh, that's right; Mr. Hogan loves the measles. How is the poor fellow?"

As the young man was taking leave for the night his voice, as he stood at the door, rose passionately on the still night air.

"Just one!" he pleaded, "just one!" Then the young girl's mother interrupted, calling from her bed-room window. "Just one!" she cried. "No, it ain't that, quite yet; but it's close on to twelve, and so I think you'd better be goin' just the same."

Examiner (to farming recruit): "What agricultural experience have you had?"

Recruit: "Well, I've sown my wild oats."—The Lamb.

## TEXAS CLUB HAS SILHOUETTE DANCE.

(Continued from page 1.)

about them later—but we were glad, too, to see that charming little alcove put to some such definite use. It has always bothered us to see such a promising little alcove—one so full of infinite possibilities—go to waste. The raison d'être of the silhouettes was a guessing contest, and it wasn't such simple guessing as it might at first appear to be; so Miss Katherine Stratton isn't to be treated lightly after having won the prize—a box of candy. We all couldn't get a prize, but we all could enjoy watching those whose profiles had been outlined gave in perfect bewilderment or fascination at the result, and listen to them apologizing for or poking derision at their innocent and blameless noses.

The decorations consisted chiefly of oranges, suspended from the chandeliers and of green garlands that further beautified the chandeliers and dignified the punch table. Not only do oranges happen to be the right color for decorations at a Texas affair but to some of us at least, they bring visions of our gardens or our front yards. The souvenirs were small, individual pennants in orange felt decorated with our lone star.

Our President, Miss Mary Howard, briefly outlined a plan for future usefulness. Following up the box of Christmas toys that we sent to the poor children, we are to meet at the same of afternoon teas and make scrapbooks for the soldiers.

## "ANTI-FAT."

Ward-Belmont has a habit,

Have you observed? Forsooth

While not exactly praiseworthy,

Undenably 'tis the truth.

Should one of our six hundred

Have an original plan

The rest of the six hundred

Adopt it "to the man."

The memory books are all alike

And none hold a surprise.

We "swap" ideas and copy,

Indeed, we plagiarize.

Last year we wore our hair slick,

This year they call it "bobbed."

Does one girl rouge vividly?

The rest must all be "daubed."

These habits are very bad,

Indeed it is distrustful

To imitate! But not to think

In truth, we find most restful.

Because thus far 'tis in little things

There really is no harm;

But as conditions are we feel

There must be an alarm.

We all now know/about it,

That startling escapade.

The thinning process attempted

By a foolish little maid.

Sixteen pills she swallowed,

Sixteen pills named "Anti-fat"

Girls, we adopt every new stunt,

But please, oh, please ignore that!

Two poor, little, innocent, confiding new girls, trusting in human nature and absolutely credulous of all the words of wisdom imparted unto them by the superior beings who consider themselves old girls because they were here before Christmas have lost their confiding spirit and have become incredulous of everything told them since—well, we won't mention any names, because we don't want to be sued for libel, but, anyway, the aforesaid exalted, very-much-at-home beings divulged unto the innocent little new girls the information that all new girls were expected, nay, almost required to implant upon Mrs. Blanton's cheek a kiss each night before retiring. Really, you may not believe us, but we can vouch for the absolute veracity of this sad tale—they kissed Mrs. Blanton every night for nearly a week—then they woke up!

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PERSONALS

Miss Rachel McGill enjoyed a visit from her brother.

Miss Geraldine Fennell's father visited her recently.

Miss Hortense Wells' brother from Sewanee visited her this week.

Miss Claire Rosenbaum spent Monday in Nashville with her aunt.

Miss Pat Houston of Mississippi will visit her friends at Ward-Belmont soon.

Misses Mamie Phillips and Edith Stanley of Athens, Ala., visited Miss Ben Reeder, Monday.

Mr. Wendover entertained several of his daughter's friends in Nashville on Wednesday night.

Miss Mabel Wendover is enjoying a visit from her father, Mr. Wendover, of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Laura Lee Graves is expected to arrive at Ward-Belmont shortly, to resume her studies.

Miss Martha Lynne Buchanan spent Saturday at Ward-Belmont with Miss Mabel Sellars.

Misses Adine Lampton and Lois Reynolds enjoyed Monday in town as the guests of Mrs. Blake.

Miss Louise Walsh, Frances Hall and Anna James Morgan were guests of Miss Lowe on Tuesday.

Miss Eloise Dann had her mother, Mrs. Dann of Tullahoma, Tenn., as her guest for a few days recently.

Miss Eleanor Long, who has been ill, left for her home in St. Joseph, Mo., to spend two weeks in recuperating.

Miss Amy Marks, of Paducah, Ky., who is a former Ward-Belmont student, spent Monday with Miss Helen Rubel.

Miss Lois Reynolds will have as her week-end guest Miss Frances Lusk, who was formerly a student of Ward Seminary.

Misses Katherine Davis, Annie James House and Mary Buchanan spent Saturday in Nashville with Mrs. Lowe.

Miss Elaine Kohn entertained Misses Alice Rosenberg and Alice Lippman of Nashville College on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Josephine Alexander was the guest of honor at a dinner given Monday night by Mrs. Wilson of Meridian, Miss.

Misses Marcelle Darling and Betty Templeton spent the afternoon in Nashville as the guests of Miss Sarah Sudekum on Thursday.

Misses Druilla Braham, Catherine Sledge and Janie May Abbey were the attractive guests of Miss Sue Baxter in Nashville Monday.

Mrs. E. C. Thompson, of St. Louis, Mo., arrived Friday to spend two months with her daughters, the Misses Catherine and Harryette Thompson.

Miss Mary Lou McInnis left Saturday night for her home in Hattiesburg, Miss., accompanying her brother, Emmet McInnis, a student at Castle Heights, who went home for a throat operation. Miss McInnis will return to Ward-Belmont shortly.

Miss Dorothy Wiggins left Wednesday for her home in St. Louis, having been called there by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. T. R. Preston and daughter, Miss Arwyn Preston of Chattanooga, Tenn., arrived in Nashville Monday and Miss Preston has been enrolled as a pupil in Ward-Belmont.

Misses Mary Terrell Jones, Margaret Penick, Pauline Hassell, Imogene Dunham and Irene Dunham were the guests of Mrs. Hughes in Nashville Thursday afternoon.

A visit that is anticipated with much pleasure is that of Misses Minnie Rosenstock of Greenville, Miss., and Frank Montgomery of Tunica, Miss., who will arrive in a few days to visit their old friends in Ward-Belmont.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McComb, of Harlan, Ky., spent the week-end with their daughter, Miss George McComb. On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. McComb entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner at the Hermitage Hotel in honor of their daughter, the guests being Misses Marie Barnes, Corinne Turner, Eloise Brummett and Mary Helburn. On Monday night Mr. and Mrs. McComb entertained the Misses Margaret Morton, George McComb, Genevieve Reese and Jamie Griffith, and Mrs. C. D. McComb at dinner.

ART.

One would be appalled at the death-like silence that seems to hang heavy over the Art Studio this week. Except for the occasional things that come from the clay-modeling room and the busy scratching of charcoal on sandpaper in the life class, this unusual silence prevails.

Yes, we are all in our places, but the exquisite model is too fascinating to allow any indifference or loafing and each of us is determined to startle the world with her creation this week. And then, too, Miss Goodwin's voice has almost vanished! It is quite as if one were communing with a departed spirit to have Miss Goodwin give a criticism. But she is determined and ever whispers on, so that no time or precious opportunity is lost.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON ORGAN RECITAL.

(Four o'clock.)

1. Solemn Prelude ..... Noble
2. With Verdure Clad (Creation) ..... Haydn  
Mrs. Forrest.
3. Forest Murmurs from "Siegfried" ..... Wagner
4. The Fountain ..... Matthews
5. Funeral March and Chant Seraphique ..... Gailmant
6. These are They (Holy City) ..... Gaul  
Mrs. Forrest.
7. Irishtune from County Derry ..... Grainger
8. Finale from Sonata in A Minor ..... Andrews

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# THE WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

THE VII

NASHVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1918.

NUMBER 9

## ELECTION OF ANNUAL STAFF

Will Begin Almost Immediately on Publication of "Milestones"

Spring are manifested not in the appearance of rainbows and jaunty little spring frocks, but in the election of the staff of the Ward-Belmont annual. Tuesday morning, in chapel, the list of nominees was read, and Miss Scruggs in the subject of the annual, the election to be held on the 12th, and urging all the girls to vote for the staff of this year. The list of nominees was read, and a nominating committee of three faculty and three representatives of the student body.

The candidates chosen by the votes of the body are as follows:

Editor—Helen Barnes.  
Editors—Sophie Williams, Louella George, Marjorie Potter.  
Manager—Corinne Kram.

Business Manager—Lulu

will begin almost immediately on publication, and if the efforts of the staff are as well as they promise, the 1918 *Milestones* will be an annual and will uphold the set by previous *Milestones*.

## CE GIVEN BY TRIO OF CLUBS

Editor to Ward-Belmont would be read in astonishment Saturday night he have seen the throng of "little girls" and plump "bunches" in rompers who frolicked "hearts" content in the gym. The thought Ward-Belmont was a "visitor" would have ex- "while here I see children I can't be above kindergarten, or at least in the first What on earth has happened. Then the situation would be explained and the astounded be enlightened by the news that was a "kid party," given at the Twentieth Century, and the Clubs combined.

"Parties" are decidedly in vogue here, and of all the juvenile given in the gym thus far this was decidedly the most unique and successful.

These, those awe-inspiring maidens, those proverbial dignity, capered around in childish pinafored smocks, their hair hanging in curls or plump brown braids, and the others were just as juvenile and were immensely attracted in their "kid" costumes.

Delma Howell, president of the "Saus," Miss Marjorie Shelton, vice president, and Miss Mary Welch, president of the Twentieth Century Club, were in original and constituted the informal committee, being aided by a faculty members who were

ing of the regular dancing variety, as well as dancing of other description, was enjoyed (Continued on page 4.)

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

Feb. 11—Rudolph Reuter, Pianist, Ward-Belmont Auditorium.  
Feb. 12—Senior Class Reception and Carnival.

## MOVIES AGAIN VISIT US

When the movies come to Ward-Belmont they are greeted with the utmost delight and enthusiasm and the audience of five hundred girls goes into frenzies of joy at each exciting point or romantic situation. It is to be doubted if Vivian Martin in her delightful portrayal of Becky in "Giving Becky a Chance" ever had a more appreciative audience, as the girls followed eagerly the story on the screen. If you have ever heard a number of small boys sitting on the front row of a picture show watching the antics of a certain well-known gentleman who bears the cognomen of Charlie Chaplin, you will have some idea of the waves of merriment and genuine enjoyment that swept over the auditorium every time an amusing situation was pictured. Then the sighs and "oh's" and "ah's" that greeted the romantic scenes manifested quite plainly that romance is not dead in Ward-Belmont, and needs only the love element in the "silent drama" to bring it to the surface. Applause was unending, and the audience didn't hesitate to audibly voice their approval of the entrancing adventures of the fascinating Vivian. The motion picture machine clicked away relentlessly and reel after reel was flashed upon the screen until finally we left the golden-haired Vivian in the embrace of the handsome Doctor Tom, and with a sigh of regret fled out, for "Giving Becky a Chance" and, incidentally, our second movie, was over.

Miss Hegg announced the joyful news that we are to have a moving picture show every other Saturday, and we are to be given the opportunity, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., to buy season tickets for these movies.

## HUDSON COTTAGE IN A BLAZE OF REVELRY

Thursday morning the first and third floors of Hudson Cottage fairly hummed with excitement, because each girl and teacher had found, under her door, a rhymed and illustrated invitation for Saturday night. The second floor alone was undisturbed, perhaps because they had put them there the night before. All the rest of the week the cottage was full of mysterious whisperings.

"Oh, girls! did you know they have shut up the parlor? Good heavens! where are the chairs and tables?"

"The second floor borrowed them; they have our glasses, too, and I saw a box from Joy's in the hall."

So the week passed and the closed parlor door fascinated even the teachers; at last they found it necessary to make many trips downstairs.

Finally the night came. When the Hudsonians returned from the movie they found seats arranged before an improvised stage. Miss Winstead, with remarkable foresight, produced a laundry bag and took her opera glasses from it.

(Continued on page 3.)

## NEW STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTED

Gratifying Results of Recent Election—Great Enthusiasm.

## SENIOR ENTHUSIASM MOUNTS HIGHER

More food for the gods of envy.

If an under-classman had had the audacity to peep into the Y. W. C. A. room about 6:45 Monday evening, her eyes certainly would have taken on a greenish hue; for she would have seen the Seniors seated upon the floor, the tables and the chairs, and engrossed in the discussion of a topic of such vital interest that it could not fail to excite envy in one not allowed to participate.

Mrs. Rose presided over the meeting and disclosed to the class some of the delightful plans that are being made to secure the success of the long-anticipated affair of the 12th. It seems that this is to be no formal "stiff-backed" reception at all. No, indeed! On the other hand, it far surpasses our hopes, and promises to be an altogether delightful affair.

In the first place we are not even going to call it a reception, but give it that more fascinating title of carnival. And to assure you that the title is merited, we might add that readings and novelty musical numbers, as well as other amusements, have been arranged for the evening. The parlors, Recreation Hall, and the Y. W. room are to be ours for the occasion, and festively decorated, too.

Nor need we lament the fact that evening dresses are forbidden, for what girl had not rather wear a fancy dress costume and cunning black mask than a prosaic evening gown? That is exactly what we are to do, because it is to be a masquerade party, and we can represent anyone from

(Continued on page 2.)

## STUDENT COUNCIL DINNER

Monday evening several members of the retiring Student Governing Board were guests at a most enjoyable dinner at the Hermitage and later attended the "movies." Miss Mills proved a charming chaperon.

The following girls composed the party: Misses Helen Wood, Katherine Lillhard, Helen Letherman, and Jennie More Lane.

## NOVEL DINNER PARTY.

A party of eight girls enjoyed a lavish six o'clock dinner on the evening of February 6th in Heron Hall. The private dining room was gorgeously decorated. The tables stood amongst a profusion of vari-colored lights and palms. It was the annual banquet of the "C. S. A." and the "I. O. T. C's." Very novel favors were given at the close of the banquet in the form of the "I. O. T. C's" coat of arms. The guests, who are members of said associations, were "Glad," "Mil," "Betty," "Zinc," "Elder," "Strings," "Pony" and "Skinny."

Great enthusiasm has been paramount throughout the last week. Elections daily! Class officers, Milestone Staff, and Student Council!

We all know of the unanimous reelection of our Student President, Miss Helen Wood, and because it was unanimous we all are content, indeed. Last Friday was voting day for the rest of the council and to quote many worthy papers, "the election went off quietly" and—satisfactorily.

It is with great pride that we point to our new Student Governing Board.

Miss Helen Wood, President.

Miss Mary Howard, First Vice-President.

Miss Eloise Lutz, Second Vice-President.

Miss Annis Kittrell, Secretary.

Miss Mary Pickens Benson, Treasurer.

The Proctors of the various halls are: Miss Marian Hutchinson, Pembroke; Miss Nina Dulin, Fidelity; Miss Nancy Browning, Founders; Miss Katherine Green, Heron.

## PIANO RECITAL GIVEN BY MUSIC PUPILS

Miss Throne, Miss Massey and Madame Gruzina gave a very successful joint recital last Friday afternoon. The pupils displayed marked improvement since they played in an informal recital before Christmas. The following program was given:

1. The Gypsy ..... Brahms  
Mildred Bawel.
2. Serenata ..... Moskowski  
Eloise Dann.
3. Poeme Erotique ..... Grieg  
Dance of Dwarfs ..... Grieg  
Bessie Dorman.
4. Elfin Serenade ..... Widener  
Louise Howell.
5. I Think When the Flowers are Dead ..... d'Hardelot  
Florence Powers.
6. Nocturne ..... Leachetizky  
Martha Regin.
7. Murmur of the Spring ..... Lack  
Margaret Hooks.
8. Serenade ..... Chaminade  
Beulah Kimbrough.
9. Vilanelle ..... Raff  
Catherine Sledge.
10. Barcarolle ..... Godard  
Margaret Tynes.
11. La Naiade ..... Throne  
Ruth Doan.
12. One Fine Day (Mme. Butterfly) ..... Puccini  
Catherine Sledge.
13. Scenes from an Imaginary Ballet ..... Coleridge Taylor  
Montie Regin.

MISSISSIPPI CLUB ORGANIZES. Monday, after lunch, enthusiastic voices could be heard from the Mississippi girls, who met together with much "pep," and elected officers as follows:

Lois Reynolds, President.  
Catherine Sledge, Vice-President.  
Claire Rosenbaum, Secretary.  
Helen Nell, Treasurer.  
Drusilla Brahman, Chairman of Committees.

Do not be surprised to read in next week's *Hypheon* an account of a big banquet given in honor of our sponsor, Miss Townsend.

## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published Every Saturday by the Students of Ward-Belmont

Entered at the Postoffice of Nashville, Tenn., as Second-Class Matter.

## STAFF

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 GEORGE CARO ..... Associate Editor

## News Department

FLORENCE SEAYERS ..... Athletics  
 ANNE ZANE LYND ..... Society  
 ZELMA HOWARD ..... Expression  
 LOUISE BELL ..... Art  
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 LILLIAN SLAYERS ..... Y. W. C. A.  
 LOUISE LUCAS ..... Y. W. C. A.

## Business Department

DEWILLA BREAN ..... Business Manager  
 GALE MURRAY ..... Asst. Business Mgr.

Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Subscription, \$1.00; Per Copy, 5c.

## EDITORIAL

## LOOKING TOWARDS THE FUTURE.

Quite an interesting point was brought up recently when the members of some of the first year college English classes were asked to write a paper on the subject of "My Vocation." A number of girls chose music or art or dramatic expression as their prospective careers and wrote on that theme, but a surprisingly large number, even after intensive thinking and introspection, were unaware as to what their vocation would be.

Several years ago this would have been all very well, as women were not generally expected to have certain specialized vocations, but in this day and age, when the world war has caused such a dynamic change in every life and has divided the genuine things from the superficial; in these times when men are fighting for the highest ideals of democracy and universal freedom, it is almost a crime for a girl to admit that she is not contemplating some vocation or other, even if it is not essential that she earn her own living. This is a wonderful age for women, and more and more women are entering broad fields of work, doing splendid things in those professions that were hitherto considered peculiarly masculine, and women are successfully filling the places of the men who are in the trenches.

So with these things in mind and a realization of the wonderful things being accomplished by women in their various vocations, every Ward-Belmont girl should think seriously and deeply of what she is particularly fitted to do in order to best serve the world. She should decide definitely upon her vocation and she should work and study, always with the one goal in view—that of having a vocation.

## MR. BROWNE MARTIN RETURNS.

The faculty and the students, both the new and old, are indeed sincere in welcoming back to Ward-Belmont and to the conservatory of music, Mr. James Browne Martin, who has been ill with typhoid fever for some time. Mr. Browne Martin is well known as a musician of great ability, and it is indeed a great good fortune to be in his classes in harmony, theory or musical history. Mr. Martin, apart from his excellent teaching, has done much for Ward-Belmont in various ways, chief among these being the establishing and continuing of the Choral Club, which has always been a representative factor in the school. Those students who were fortunate enough to be in Mr. Martin's classes last year know him by past experience, while the students who have entered this year will soon discover why Mr. Martin is so generally liked, not only as a leading member of the musical faculty, but personally as well.

## Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has concluded to grant The Ward-Belmont clubs the privilege of leading vespers. During the past week the Tri K K's presented an interesting program, entitled, "The Guest." At the conclusion of an impressive organ prelude by Mr. Henkel, the members of the Tri K Klub, dressed in white and black, entered from the rear of chapel, singing the processional hymn; Miss Louise Rapp read the Scripture lesson for the night, while Mlle. Sansot captivated her audience with the ease of manner in which she sang the beautiful selection, "The Lord is My Shepherd." Prayer was offered by Miss Annie B. Crawford, who emphasized the desire for the power of a resolute will, an open heart and a ready understanding.

Miss Jean Faircloth acknowledged the adventure of being a Christian.

In order to grow and develop as Christ demands we must determine to abstain from selfishness. No matter what we are doing, we are able to share with others. For example, the girl who covets a musical education may diligently pursue her path with little or no regard of the opinions and beliefs of those around her. On the other hand, we have the illustration of the student who is self-expressive. This sort of a girl is ever ready to sink into a thing sympathetically and without selfish aims. She gives of herself and is therefore useful in her life quests.

The first requisite for any quest is courage, that daring quality which flavors undertakings with sure success. First, develop the courage of determination and then the courage of action, which, as is clear, puts determination into activity.

Miss Corinne Wootten brought to mind the necessity of claiming a vocation. The old belief that a girl's business is to wait for a husband is absurd in this day and time, when all the "husbands" are being killed by scores. Many are the sad tales of girls who are suddenly left on their own resources. Who can start on a quest without a definite conquest in mind? What would be the object of such a move? Then, we must remember that the future generation demands us to be prepared by knowing ourselves capable of some vocational work.

The last step was handled by Miss Nancy Browning, who dwelt on the necessity of co-operation in all big movements. How can we find our life purpose? By getting with other people, by comparing and studying our abilities, we can soon discover our forte. The Y. W. C. A. was organized for the splendid purpose of sisterly helpfulness through the union afforded by the organization.

In conclusion, the most glorious quest known is that of Christianity, because the Christ-like girl is bound to be self-sacrificing in order to express all that is big, grand and noble in life.

The chapel was well filled with interested Ward-Belmont girls. In fact, a definite air of attention pervaded the entire program, and it is certain that the subject brought home many enjoyable truths. The Twentieth Centuries will lead next week.

## SENIOR ENTHUSIASM MOUNTS HIGHER.

(Continued from page 1.)

the Queen of Sheba down to a Red Cross nurse.

And, last but not least, the refreshments are to be served in the form of a buffet supper in the Y. W. room.

If we can judge from the enthusiasm manifested in the preparations for our entertainment there is no reason why each and every girl should not have a gloriously good time, for the authorities of the school who are giving us this treat are certainly proving more than generous and thoughtful in the planning of these pleasures for us.

## A WORD OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

ALBERTVILLE, ALABAMA,

January 21, 1918.

To the Editor and all Others Responsible for the Publication of the Ward-Belmont Hyphen, Nashville, Tennessee.

Through the offices of some thoughtful, though unknown, friend I have been the grateful and delighted recipient of several copies of your splendid little paper, and wish to express my sincere appreciation of same.

I had planned to be numbered among the '17-'18 students of Ward-Belmont, but war conditions, which necessitated the absence from home of both father and brother, prevented the realization of my ambitions.

I became interested in your school first through a representative, and periodical visits of your dear little magazine have only served to increase this enthusiasm. How I enjoy accounts of those wonderful times at Edenswald. How anxious I feel when noting the many opportunities of hearing noted lecturers, and other celebrities, who frequently visit Ward-Belmont.

Oh, I enjoy and eagerly devour everything it contains, from the splendid editorials to the classy little "ads." Again I thank you and my unknown friend for this good treat.

Commending the spirit of patriotism that seems to permeate the very atmosphere of your school, and wishing you all the happiest and most eventful year of your existence, I am,

Respectfully and gratefully, your friend,

## ATHLETICS

This week it is examinations! The girl who has saved her cuts to be used all at once is "out of luck." Because this week we all must be at our gym classes. Every day sees us hurrying that we shall arrive on time. Shoes and "middies" are immaculate in their whiteness, and how vigorously and earnestly we execute each order—and what a relief when we are all finished!

The Athletic Association has received a new shipment of attractive memory books and pearl-set Ward-Belmont pins. Watch the bulletin board in the Academic Building for notices of Athletic Association sales.

## DR. PRATT GIVES OPTIMISTIC VIEWS ON THE WAR.

(Continued from page 1.)  
 now any of us would be quite thrilled to assist in "twisting the net."

Dr. Pratt is quite optimistic as to the outcome of the war, as all good Americans are. After hearing what he had to tell us of present conditions of railway systems and naval helplessness, excepting submarines, and general distressing conditions in Germany, we feel very much like joining him in his statement that the war will not last for several years longer.

Dr. Pratt's real knowledge of his subject makes us feel some confidence in taking up the hope that soon we shall see the last act of the war and hear for the last time the chant of Germany's creed of hate.

This space does not indicate the size of our house nor the completeness of our stocks, but indicates our desire to become better acquainted with the

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TIMOTHY

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## PERSONALS

Miss Georgia Caro spent the week-end in Chattanooga.

Miss Pat Houston of Tunica, Miss., is visiting Miss Dabney Terrell.

Miss Emma Lou Wheeler spent the week-end at her home in Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. G. H. Cook of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her sister, Miss Pearl Dennis.

Miss Ruth Willett's father, from Chicago, Ill., is visiting his daughter.

Miss Lois Reynolds is enjoying a visit from her father, of Aberdeen, Miss.

Miss Helen McGaughey left Thursday for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the wedding of her brother.

Miss Amanda Coke, of Auburn, Ky., who attended Ward-Belmont last year, visited here Wednesday.

Miss Edith Blaydes of Memphis, Tenn., who has been ill since Christmas, has returned to school.

Miss Carolyn Copeland, a student of last year, will return in a few days to visit her many friends in school.

Miss Amelia Ligon, accompanied by Miss Mildred Kirkpatrick, spent the week-end at her home in Mt. Pleasant.

Misses Katherine Davis and Mabel Buchanan spent a delightful week-end in Nashville, the guests of Miss Avon Hall.

Miss Blanche Campbell has gone to St. Louis to meet her mother, of Abilene, Texas, and will spend a few days there.

Miss Laura Lee Graves of Galveston, Texas, returned to Ward-Belmont Saturday night and will resume her studies.

Miss Helen Killebrew entertained as her house-guests last week-end the Misses Annie James Morgan, Cecile Gibbs and Lorena Rehman.

Miss Mary Buchanan has as her guest, her sister, Miss Alma Buchanan, of Stamps, Ark., who is on route home after an extended stay in New York City.

Mrs. C. D. McComb chaperoned Miss Ariana Ely and Mr. Robert Meredith, of Como, Miss., at a dinner party at the Hermitage Hotel Saturday night.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Alma Buchanan, of Stamps, Ark., entertained the following girls in town: Misses Lois Reynolds, Adine Lampton, Drusilla Braham, Catherine Sledge and Mary Buchanan.

The many friends of Miss Minich will be grieved to learn that she is quite ill at a local sanitarium and for some time will be unable to meet her classes. We are indeed sincere in wishing Miss Minich a speedy recovery.

Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Hale were the honor guests at a dinner given by Miss Mary Van Anderson, additional guests being the Misses Drusilla Braham, Annie James House, Katherine Davis, Sarah Park House and Mary Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Hall, of Batesville, Ark., visited at Ward-Belmont Tuesday. Mrs. Hale was formerly Miss Berdean Davis, a popular member of the senior class graduating last May, and she was married at her home in Memphis, Tenn., last summer.

Miss Edith Hanlon had her father, of Granite City, Ill., as her guest for the week-end. On Sunday Mr. Hanlon entertained in honor of his daughter with a dinner party at the Hermitage. The following guests enjoyed the hospitality: Misses Mary Anderson, Thelma Ballou, Marye Schoenauer, Armour Leigh Burleson and the honoree.

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Dress Making and Tailoring Shop.  
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## HUDSON COTTAGE IN A BLAZE OF REVELRY.

(Continued from page 1.)

Suddenly Miss Ross appeared on the stage, placed her bowl on the floor and went to sleep in her chair. Miss Boyer then came in, followed by Mrs. Lester, bringing the "usual aspirin." Next came Mr. Wiggers and Mrs. Brown in an inquiring frame of mind. The Board waited some time for Dr. Blanton, who finally appeared and asked why everyone was there. Miss Boyer explained that it was a meeting of the Governing Board. Dr. Blanton asked the faculty to sing the Campfire Song, the Board discussed sundry happenings, the meeting continuing until Dr. Blanton suddenly realized the bell had rung. He then invited the audience and faculty to go to the parlor for the banquet.

The parlor doors were opened, showing a long table covered with snowy linen and lighted by a row of tiny candles in marshmallow candlesticks. Tall vases of red Tish Hughe roses were used in decorating the room and table. A white rose of the same variety was placed at each plate. The teachers were presented with corsage bouquets. Miss Winstead received a corsage of red roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Doan one of purple and white orchids, while Misses Maxwell and Hill received white roses. Menus, place cards and toothpick holders were cleverly painted in dainty water color designs. The menu was as follows:

Salade Hudson  
Sue Grappe de Raisin  
Pain Grille

Toothpicks Water  
Music was furnished by Radiator's Orchestra, and the entire company reverently stood during the rendering of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

The following toasts were given:  
Miss Winstead—Autocracy, Democracy, Rumps.

Mrs. Doan—The Care of Infants.  
Miss Hill—Jim and Why a Basket Balls.

Miss Maxwell—Why Call the Germans Hun?  
Lucy Hurst—Meatless Days, Why Not Monitorless?

At the close of the evening the seven hostesses enthralled their guests with an unusual rendering of the immortal lines of the Hudson Hall Alma Mater, composed for the occasion:

Far above Nashville's smoke,  
Try it on your piano,  
There's a reason, use no other,  
Hudson Hall, it floats.  
(Ad infinitum.)

## RED CROSS BANDAGE MAKING PROGRESSING.

Some of the girls in Ward-Belmont are working admirably on every Monday morning and Thursday afternoon in the basement of Heron Hall. But the plea has come for more workers. Why don't you go?

No one is obligated to stay any longer than she wishes nor to come more than once if she is not sufficiently interested in the bandage-making. But you will be interested in the work.

The white head-dress and apron lend a charm and a feeling of great importance, and it really is a satisfaction to feel that you are personally doing something that really counts for the Red Cross. And the girls that do not knit must surely feel that this is their calling and a fine chance to do their bit.

Why not take this plea to yourself and swell the numbers in Heron Hall next Monday morning?

## WHO WOULDN'T BE A PRINTER?

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" I ask.  
She nodded her sweet permission; So we went to press,  
And I rather guess,  
We printed a full edition.—Ez.

## HYPHENETTES

Miss Boyer: "Why don't you come in when I tell you to?"  
Soprano: "I can't; I've lost the key."

Catherine: "Isn't that Marcelle wave pretty?"  
Mildred: "Why, I thought her name was Marcelle Darling."

Pupil: "My mind is my memorandum."  
Teacher: "Oh, I see, sort of a blank book."  
Anna: "These bathing suits here are sure funny."  
Sadie: "Why?"  
Anna: "Because brevity is the soul of wit."

Miss Mills: "Girls! girls! haven't those young men gone yet?"  
Mary Buck: "No, Miss Mills, but we've got them going."

"A person learns most who begins at the bottom," remarked Miss Ross.  
Pauline: "But how about the person who is learning to swim?"

Frances Lovin (on a test): "Digestion of food in the stomach does not stop until it is checked by the H. C. L. (High Cost of Living)."

Addie (out of step): "Isn't the time of this music awful?"  
Evelyn: "Have you ever heard the beat of it?"

Some people are always at their post—leaning against it.

Miss Stevenson: "What is an ideal woman?"  
Helen: "An ideal woman is one who can keep house, her temper and a servant."

"It's time these jokes are old  
And should be on the shelf;  
But if you don't like 'em,  
Send in a few yourself."

"He held her to his shoulder;  
The color left her cheek,  
And stayed upon his coat sleeve  
For just about a week."—Ez.

Evelyn: "I see where the United States has sent 10,000 sewing machines to the Allies. Why is that?"  
Billie: "To hem the Germans in around the border, I suppose."

Miss Scruggs, assigning parts in "King Lear": "Miss Sellars, will you be the fool?"

Isabelle Johnston: "Say, Mary's going to the Senior carnival as Spring, but I bet she'll feel like Winter when she meets the faculty's icy stares."

Ladies' Fine Garments

**Armstrong's**

219 FIFTH AVENUE N.

## DANCE GIVEN BY TRIO OF CLUBS. (Continued from page 1.)

from eight until ten, the music being furnished by Vito's orchestra.

In the midst of the dancing, after everyone had nibbled on peppermint stick candy of the kind so dear to childhood, refreshments were announced, and with all disregard of grown-up propriety, the little girls and boys made a mad dash for the alcove, issuing with icy bottles of red and yellow and white soda-pop, something that is indispensable to a real children's party.

This affair proved by its success that several of the clubs can combine and give very delightful dances together, thus promoting the spirit of inter-club friendliness.

## AN "IF" FOR GIRLS.

(With apologies to Mr. Rudyard Kipling.)  
If you can dress to make yourself attractive,  
Yet not make puffs and curls your chief delight;  
If you can swim and row, be strong and active,  
But of the gentler graces lose not sight;  
If you can dance without a craze for dancing,  
Play, without giving play too strong a hold;  
Enjoy the love of friends without romancing.  
Care for the weak, the friendless and the old;

If you can master French and Greek and Latin,  
And not acquire, as well, a priggish mien;  
If you can feel the touch of silk and satin,  
Without despising calico and jean;  
If you can play a saw and use a hammer,  
Can do a man's work when the need occurs;  
Can sing, when asked, without excuse or stammer,  
Can rise above unfriendly snubs or slurs;

If you can make good bread as well as fudges,  
Can sew with skill and have an eye for dust;  
If you can be a friend and hold no grudges,  
A girl whom all will love because they must;

If sometime you should meet and love another,  
And make a home with faith and peace enshrined;  
And you its soul—a loyal wife and mother—  
(You'll work out pretty nearly to my mind  
The plan that's been developed through the ages,  
And win the best that life can have in store.  
You'll be, my girl, a model for the sages—  
A woman whom the world will bow before.

—Elizabeth Lincoln Otis.

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AS A LITTLE REMEMBRANCE FOR THE NEW OR OLD ACQUAINTANCE OF YOUR VACATION DAYS—

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things that Young Ladies like for Personal Adornment.

There isn't a day that we are not unpacking  
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# THE WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VII.

NASHVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1918.

NUMBER 10

## R CARNI- A GREAT SUCCESS

lock of the evening of  
twelfth, found the Ward-  
ors, Recreation Hall, and  
A. room in festive array,  
a multicolored mob of  
erance, for the big mas-  
sival given to the Seniors  
away.

gals and masses of trail-  
with graceful baskets of  
pink carnations, inter-  
season-petals hyacinths,  
beautiful rooms into a  
an of festivity.

ically costumed figures,  
black masks and filmy  
ed every temperament  
pe from the distant cor-  
earth and constellation  
one merry cosmopolitan  
ere were demure colonial  
h snowy curls and bustled  
frivolity represented by  
colored "Balloons Girl,"  
dainty shepherdesses and  
pirit of a "confetti girl,"  
st and silvery moonlight,  
rainbow, with her hope-  
pink and blue, Japs and  
dens, skating girls and  
se, and that most appeal-  
of America, the Lady of  
and Stripes.

teen Eighteen sat side by  
Dutch maiden in wooden  
a Valentine Girl and Spring,  
hearts to spare, and blos-  
continued on page 2.)

## SCRIPTION DANCE FOR VISITORS.

forty girls enjoyed a very  
subscription dance Satur-  
that was given in honor of  
Caroline Copeland, Frank  
ary, Pat Houston, and  
Lusk, who were visiting  
the school. The gymnasium  
tly and daintily decorated  
hearts of all sizes, and the  
ents also carried out the  
St. Valentine's Day. Vito's  
was there in action with all  
and harmony that charac-  
terizes organization. Then, too,  
is a superfluity of "stags,"  
could almost imagine herself  
the real masculine element.  
est part of any successful  
the "Home, Sweet Home,"  
his was no exception to the  
all reluctantly departed,  
ly deciding that we had had  
time."

## ROOM OPENS AT LAST.

uch anticipated, and talked  
opening of the "room," "The  
the Silver Spoon," transpired  
y, and the venture has been  
on a voyage of success. The  
has been exceedingly well  
ed thus far, and it is proving  
the most popular places on  
for what girl can resist the  
"teas" offered by the tea  
Every day there is a different  
in charge, and the various  
going to have turns in "run-  
tea room, the proceeds to be  
the fund for club houses.  
room is most-fetchingly fur-  
n a color scheme of old ivory,  
and olive green, and is really  
istic. There will be special  
served every day, except on  
when the tea room will not  
unless special parties are

## SPRING IS HERE!

INCIDENTALLY  
KODAK TIME.

SO GET BUSY WITH  
YOUR CAMERAS.  
ATTRACTIVE PICTURES  
WANTED FOR  
MILESTONES.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

February 16—Moving picture in  
auditorium—Jack Pickford and  
Louise Huff in "Freckles."

February 20—Vespers, led by  
Twentieth Century Club.

## BUY—

FOR VICTORY!  
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS  
ISSUED BY UNITED STATES  
GOVERNMENT.  
A WAR SAVINGS STAMP  
COSTS ONLY \$4.13 IN  
FEBRUARY.

SHOW YOUR  
PATRIOTISM!

## BUYING OF THRIFT STAMPS URGED

Last week was Thrift Stamp week and the subject of Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps was introduced most enthusiastically by Dr. Blanton. He urged every girl to buy these stamps, and said that the average should be twenty dollars for each girl, although, of course, a number of girls are able to buy the stamps in much larger amounts. A Thrift Stamp costs twenty-five cents, and a War Savings Stamp four dollars and thirteen cents, the latter increasing in interest at the rate of one cent per month, and being redeemable in January, 1923, for \$5. This is not a gift or a donation, but it is an investment with the United States government to "back it up" as it were; and the purchase of War Savings Stamps by loyal Americans will bring the day of victory and peace nearer. Surely every Ward-Belmont girl wishes to contribute her share towards the ultimate victory, and there is no more patriotic way than by buying these Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps as an investment. If every girl will eliminate some luxury, buy less fruit from George or go to town less often, and will instead use the money she has saved to buy War Savings Stamps, a satisfactorily large amount will be Ward-Belmont's quota in this great patriotic work.

## Y.W.C.A. CABINET EN- TERTAINS IN HONOR OF NEW GIRLS

A charming hospitality was the "chocolate" given Saturday afternoon by the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet in honor of the new girls who have entered school since Christmas. Miss Hegg and the members of the Cabinet received informally.

A delightful program was rendered by Miss Mary V. Anderson and Miss Kathryn Kirkham, who pleased their hearers with a number of beautiful songs, and by Miss Addie Hughes, who gave an amusing reading entitled "Her Man Friday."

Miss Mabel Sellars poured the chocolate and was assisted in serving the delicious refreshments of chocolate, sandwiches and dainty cakes by Misses Zelma Howell, Lola Kennick and May Holt.

Practically all of the new girls were present, and this hospitality introduced to them the spirit of friendliness and sisterhood that the Y. W. C. A. represents. The success of this delightful affair was due to the efforts of Miss Lola Kennick, chairman of the social committee.

CHRISTINE MILLER MARRIED.

An interesting announcement was made by Mr. Washburn in chapel Wednesday morning, when he told us the news of the marriage of Miss Christine Miller, the contralto, who appeared as one of the artists on the Ward-Belmont entertainment scores both last year and this, and who was so much admiration by her beautiful voice and charming personality. Christine Miller married a multimillionaire in Pittsburg, the wedding having been solemnized quite recently.



## ABRAHAM LIN- COLN EULOGIZED

February 12 stands out in the mind of every American today, for it marks the anniversary of one of the greatest men America has ever produced—Abraham Lincoln. In chapel Tuesday morning Mr. W. R. Bourne professor of Economics and Sociology at Ward-Belmont, delivered a most sincere and eulogistic talk on Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Bourne spoke of Lincoln's early life and his great ability to push forward, and told several amusing anecdotes of the great man, tracing his great ability and unusual qualities step by step through his career. According to Mr. Bourne's opinion—and we could heartily corroborate that opinion after his great cloquence—the three great men of America whose names stand before all the rest are George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson.

## GEORGIA CLUB ORGANIZES.

On Monday morning, February 11, all the Georgia girls were called together to organize their state club. The following officers were chosen: Helen Alston, President. Marie Purse, Vice-President. Margaret Morrison, Secretary and Treasurer.

Many plans were made for the club, and we are all looking forward to the good times we are going to have this spring.

## MOVIES TONIGHT!

Tonight the third picture show of the season will be flashed upon the screen at the usual time in the Auditorium, and it is needless to urge anyone to be prompt. The picture chosen for this week is one that everybody will certainly like. It is "Freckles," a screen adaptation of the popular and widely read novel of that name by Gene Stratton Porter. The title role is taken by Jack Pickford, who is a universal favorite and who portrays this particular part with unusual sympathy, making Freckles one of the screen characters not easily to be forgotten. Louise Huff plays the dainty "Swamp Angel," who is the guiding spirit of "Freckles," and the friend of the eccentric "Bird Woman."

The next picture, to be shown Saturday after next, will probably be "The Marcellini Millions."

## DEL VERS HAVE TEA AT NASHVILLE COUNTRY CLUB.

Of course, we all noticed the girls dressed in their new spring clothes who came parading into the dining-room Monday noon. They weren't (as the saying goes) all dressed up with no place to go, for they were the Del Vers, who left immediately after lunch to enjoy the afternoon at the Nashville Country Club. They spent the afternoon dancing and after tea was served very reluctantly came back to school.

## TEXAS CLUB HAS "SCRAP-BOOK TEA"

A number of loyal Texas girls flocked down to the Pembroke basement Friday afternoon and patriotically and successfully spent their time in making most attractive scrap-books for the convalescent soldiers. Each girl was given ten sheets of black paper and with these as a nucleus and many fascinating pictures cut from *Vogue* and *Vanity Fair* and clever jokes and bright cartoons from *Life*, they manufactured very interesting and original scrap-books which any soldier would appreciate and enjoy. These books are to be completed before the next meeting of the Texas Club, and tied together with orange and white, the Texas state colors, the girls' originality and imagination to be allowed full sway in making the covers for the scrap books.

Miss Mary Howard, president of the club, and Miss Blythe, sponsor, presided over the making of the books. Tea and sandwiches were served when the work was over.

This is the first of a series of similar affairs, when the girls are to meet their sister Texans socially at an informal tea, and accomplish some work, such as the making of the scrap-books, that is worth while and patriotic.

## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

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Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Friday preceding the following issue.

Subscription, \$1.00; Per Copy, 5c.

## EDITORIAL

## HYACINTHS FOR THE SOUL.

Straying into the library and wandering aimlessly around in the wilderness of books, one stops at a reading table and selects a magazine at random. It may be a sociological journal. Well and good. Upon reading its technical pages one may have one's outlook on the world of sociology broadened. Or, again, the magazine chosen may be filled with geographical articles and softly colored pictures of South Sea islands, or of Esquimos in their icy igloos; a perusal of these pages will increase one's knowledge of geography. Perhaps the magazine so carelessly selected is one overflowing with delightful fiction; one is immediately submerged in romance and adventure, or should the magazine be chiefly devoted to current events and topics of world-wide interest, a careful study of its contents will make one so well informed as to current history governmental problems that one will create the impression of being a well-informed person. Yes, any of these magazines are to be found in the library, and any or all of them are read often and appreciatively, their articles and stories being passed on to other persons through the medium of the interested reader.

But there is one magazine that unfortunately languishes almost unnoticed among the litter of more popular magazines—a modest, unassuming periodical covered in quiet gray. Should anyone, weary of the monotony of saccharine romances, or of the futility of gleaming information in regard to the pearl fisheries in the South Seas, or perchance of the appalling realities of the war news and the depression of economic statements, take pity upon this magazine and rescue it from its undeserved oblivion, she would find that within those gray covers was a wealth of beautiful thoughts and exquisite imagery translated into poetry. There are pages of softly undulating melody, of delicate rhythm and subtle harmonies, while there are other pages of verse of the *vers libre* variety, which, although not worthy of being designated as beautiful, are fresh and original, to say the least. If one would but forget for a while the horrors of the submarine attacks and the atrocities of Teutonic warfare and eliminate temporarily the superficiality of the general trend of fiction and imbue oneself with the poetry—oh, very modern it is, to be sure—imprisoned between those two covers of unobtrusive gray, one's day would be brightened and the world would seem, in spite of the tempests of war and world-wide suffering, a beautiful and livable place after all.

REUTER AGAIN  
DELIGHTS US  
WITH CONCERT

Ward-Belmont was again delighted to hear the eminent Chicago pianist, Rudolph Reuter, who appeared in the artists' course last Monday evening. Mr. Reuter is a favorite with Nashville and Ward-Belmont music lovers, having won his way into their high esteem by his artistic work last season. Many friends and patrons of the school were privileged to enjoy the evening through the courtesy of Dr. Blanton, who had invited them.

Because of the unusually modern numbers Mr. Reuter's recital proved very interesting to the girls and the many town people who attended. Our new concert grand piano, placed on the platform only Saturday, responded well to the artist's masterful technique.

Of special interest were the opening Prelude and Fugue of Mendelssohn, the Chopin "Barcarole," the Carpenter "Polonaise Americaine," and his encores, generous in number, chief of which were a Paderewski caprice, written in the style of Scarlatti, and the "Buson Christmas Night."

The program closed with one of the most dignified of Liszt compositions and, all in all, the evening was one of rarest pleasure. The artist goes from here to New York to play his third recital of this season in the metropolis and to revise some duo-act records he is making for the Aeolian people, with whom he has a contract for a term of years.

## Y. W. C. A.

Perhaps it was the premeditated call of "The Wayside Piper," flute that summoned such a large number of girls to the Vesper Service last Wednesday evening, under the leadership of the Osiron Club. The scene of the fantasy, "The Wayside Piper," brought us to the fresh green woods, where the joyous, sprightly piper floods the earth with his glorious fluting. While dancing to his music, the Piper is interrupted by Faith, who breathes the essence of her soul into the Piper's flute. Next appears Hope, with her eagerness to infuse likewise her being into the flute's soul. Close on the heels of Hope comes Love, who, acting in accordance with the principles of her sister spirits, Faith and Hope, gladly offers to mingle her spirit with that of the little flute. Then like a flash the speedy Piper flees from a flash, followed by his strain of sweet music.

The council scene discovers the spirit of service reasoning with the counselors from workshops, fields and the campus. In the midst of their arguments the wayside Piper arrives with his inseparable flute. On bended knee, the Counselor from Workshops bestows her tools upon the Piper, while the counselors from Fields and Campus surrender their respective gifts of good wishes and the world of book-lore.

The Piper soon passes from field to field until he darts in on the campus, which is studded with college girls, the free and irresponsible as well as the thoughtful, determined girls. The flute like a flash, followed by his strain of sweet music, the Piper flees from a flash, followed by his strain of sweet music. The council scene discovers the spirit of service reasoning with the counselors from workshops, fields and the campus. In the midst of their arguments the wayside Piper arrives with his inseparable flute. On bended knee, the Counselor from Workshops bestows her tools upon the Piper, while the counselors from Fields and Campus surrender their respective gifts of good wishes and the world of book-lore.

ed to the big and the small duties of life.

## THE ROLL OF CHARACTERS:

Piper ..... Lois Lingenfelter  
Addie Hughes  
Marjery Shelton  
Lucille Foster  
Nina Dulin  
Frances Scone  
Mary M. Zick  
Jessie F. Sherrid  
College girls.

The message sent by this fantasy reached harbors, as the appeal of the Y. W. C. A. through the Osirons to the hearts of the Ward-Belmont girls has been demonstrated in a new vigor and earnestness that has recently crept into the activities of the Y. W. C. A. The Osirons deserved the complimentary interests which their fantasy has stimulated and occasioned.

MRS. HOLLINSHEAD ADDRESSES  
THE ANTI-PANDORA CLUB.

It is not often that when one is sick and unable to perform her part on a club program she is able to send a substitute who is even better than she herself would have been. But such was the case when Dorinda Hollinshead was unable to take her part on the program of the Anti-Pandora Club Friday night. She sent as a substitute her mother, and every W. B. girl who knows the capable and charming Mrs. Hollinshead will understand what a treat the club enjoyed. She gave a most excellent and inspiring talk on "Women's Work in the War," this being in direct line with the work which this club has taken up for the year. We extend our sincere thanks to Mrs. Hollinshead for a delightful and helpful evening and an invitation to visit us again often.

## THE SENIOR MASQUERADE CARNIVAL A GREAT SUCCESS.

(Continued from page 1.)  
soms, walked with the veiled Orientals in their soft-lured, sinuous robes.

Soft strains of music cast a mystic spell over the scene of revelry. As everyone unmasked confetti fell in brilliant showers on guests and faculty alike, and the hum of voices and gay laughter rivaled the brightness of the colors.

Miss Katherine Kirkham, looking very truly the part of Jap maid beneath her flowered parasol, contributed to the pleasure of the evening by the lovely song, "One Fine Day," from "Madame Butterfly."

Miss Helen Killebrew, who is a real artist in imitating negro dialect, gave the reading, "Dat Fascinat' Man."

A buffet supper of most tempting fruit salad, sandwiches, olives, salted and candied nuts and dainty confections was served in the Y. W. room. Delicious punch was served during the evening. The refreshments, as well as the flowers and decorating, were in the class colors, purple and white.

The boys present, as well as the girls, were enthusiastic in the expression that the affair was an altogether delightful one, and that it far surpassed any mere formal reception that might have been given.

All too soon did the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" sound, but so much better was that than our usual bell that all felt cheerfully resigned to bid farewell to the pleasures that had been so genuine.

Charmian (on the way to Springfield): "What is planted in that field?"

Mrs. McComb: "That is wheat planted where tobacco used to be."

Charmian: "Why, I should think the wheat would taste like the tobacco."

Mrs. Lester: "Hon, it's time for you to take nourishment again."

Lolla: "I'm tired of taking nourishment; give me something to eat!"

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## PERSONALS

Miss Sarah Park House spent Sunday in Franklin.

Miss Ruth Willetts is spending several days in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Davison of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her daughter, Dorothy.

Mrs. Baughman of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her daughter, Harriet.

Miss Evelyn Todd spent the week-end at her home in Murfreesboro.

Miss Ann Sanford's mother is spending a short time in the school.

Miss Edith Blayde's father of Memphis visited Ward-Belmont Monday.

Miss Lois Reynolds entertained Miss Frances Lush over the week-end.

Misses Annis Kittrell and Jennie Moore Lane spent Monday in town with Miss Hoge.

Miss Mary Emily Warren has as her guests her mother and brother from Emporia, Kan.

Miss Florence Armitage left Monday for her home in Charleston, W. Va., to spend a week.

Miss Jama Sharp, accompanied by Miss Renie Cox, spent the week-end at her home in Gallatin.

Misses Mary Buchanan and Margaret Barbee spent Sunday in Nashville with Mrs. Murray.

Misses Isabelle Johnston and Mabelle McCollum spent Monday afternoon in town with Miss Edna Nelums.

Miss Catherine Sledge enjoyed an automobile ride Monday afternoon with her cousin, Mrs. W. Gales Adams.

Misses Mary Buchanan, Annie James House and Catherine Davis spent Monday in town with the latter's father.

Miss Mary Lou McInnis has returned to Ward-Belmont, after having spent two weeks at her home in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Miss Jean Faircloth enjoyed a visit from her sister last week, and then went to her home in Murfreesboro for the week-end.

Misses Carolyn Copeland, Frank Montgomery and Pat Houston are among the old Ward-Belmont girls visiting their friends here this week.

Mrs. E. C. Thompson entertained Misses Charming and Erma Aikens, Catherine and Harryette Thompson at dinner at the Hermitage Sunday night.

Mrs. E. C. Thompson, of St. Louis, Mo., arrived Saturday night and will spend a month in Nashville visiting her daughters, the Misses Catherine and Harryette Thompson.

The many friends of Miss Sarah Milton, who was a student at Ward-Belmont three years ago, will be interested to hear of her marriage to Mr. Fox in Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Ballou of Louisville, Ky., spent several days with her daughter Thelma in Ward-Belmont, and then, accompanied by her daughter, left for Florida to spend a week.

A motor trip to Springfield on Monday afternoon was enjoyed by the following girls: Misses Charming Aikens, Katherine Garrett, Betty Templeton, Erma Aikens, Lillian Slaven and Marie Eaton.

Miss Louise Marks enjoyed a visit from her father, of Sherman, Texas. On Monday night Mr. Marks entertained his daughter and Miss Betty Randolph and Miss Francis Hall at dinner at Hotel Hermitage.

Mr. Marks entertained a number of his daughter's friends Monday afternoon. The guests were: Misses Mary Kim Carrigan, Adelle Adickes, Louise Montgomery, Claire Rosenbaum, Mary Taylor, Mabel Buchanan, Lella Beall, Anderson, and Louise Marks.

Mr. B. A. Morton spent the week-end with his daughter, Margaret. Sunday evening he entertained with a dinner party at the Hermitage for his daughter the following girls: Misses George McComb, Lila Motlow, Jamie Griffin, Billie Sparks, Fernie Scott.

## DESIRE AND CURIOSITY.

I am not the daughter of a broken Wall Street financier, who is forcing me to marry some old codger for his money to save the family name and fortune. Neither am I the vampire of our small city, around whom all the gallant youths flutter as moths about a flame, becoming scorched and seared as they beat out their lives in hopeless adoration and utter subjection. I am claiming none of this glory. I claim to be only a normal, everyday girl with an interest in life. When I say that I am interested in life—every phase of it—every nook and corner of it and that I love to know about things—all things—please do not think I am a busybody, poking my nose into everyone's private life, personal affairs or moral weaknesses. I am not. I hate scandal and I loathe a gossip with veritable masculine loathing. I am interested in people because they are part of life and not because of any code of morals they may have overstepped or any crime against society they may have perpetrated.

From the very first I remember wanting to try everything. All our games were in the realms of make-believe, and one day I would experience the sensations of a very bad boy in the personality of Tom Sawyer & Huckleberry Finn even to the point of pricking my finger with a needle and signing that well remembered oath in blood. The next I would be the lonely Robinson Crusoe on the deserted isle, and once in that role I remember fasting—for twenty-four hours to find out what Robinson felt like that time he was lost in the forest. The next day I would be a cliff dweller and live in a tree for want of a cliff and eat grimy cakes made by pounding corn between two stones, mixed with water and baked in the sun. Another time I was Cleopatra, and held court in the Great Pyramid, which was in reality the storm cellar. Caesar, Octavius and Antony were my willing slaves, and brought me peaches from the tip-top branch of the old tree and bits of finery sneaked from mother's chest at great risk of the donor.

Again I was John the Baptist. Standing in the little stream that trickled away behind our house and solemnly pronouncing, "I baptize thee in the name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost," I deluged all the flaxen-haired and, alas, often bald-headed dolls of the neighborhood. Sometimes I was a famous surgeon and amputated limbs and cut out appendices with such a gusto that I was a terror to the less imaginative members of the game. The two hardest spankings I ever had were, once, for inscribing huge hieroglyphics over the walls so I could be Nebuchadnezzar, and the other time for filling the bath tub to overflowing and then getting in, despite my new slippers and first silk dress (for I had just returned from Sunday school) to see if I could walk on the water as Jesus did in my lesson. These games were to me really investigation, for I lived every part that I played so vividly that I actually thought and felt in terms of their personalities. My unchanging wish every hay wagon and first evening star was that some little fairy would give me a wishing ring that would change me into anyone in the world so that I could see and know every little cove on this great earth.

In school it was the same way. I liked history because it dealt with events—big momentous things, and I lived the life of the soldier, the Crusader, the conqueror, the conquered, the diplomat, the patriot, and the politician. Geography appealed to me,

(Continued on page 4.)

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# DESIRE AND CURIOSITY.

(Continued from page 3.)

too, for it was the background of history and its splashes of pink and drab were peopled with real flesh and blood Alexanders, Napoleons, Coeur de Lions, Washingtons, and Lees. Botany, though not telling me *why* seeds sprouted and grew, made me understand how, and I was interested. Physiology gave me all the knowledge of our own wonderful mechanism, and when I was younger I used to wonder how God ever thought how to make us and where he found so many patterns. Mathematics I accepted as a sort of challenge, chasing x's through a labyrinth of multiplication, division, addition and subtraction, and finding almost a passionate delight in having it come out in the end to prove my hypothesis. Chemistry I like best of all, for it admits of the widest field of investigation. I'm like that. I love to prove things, and in a laboratory with every conceivable substance and force in the world corked up in bottles just waiting to be analyzed, neutralized, ionized, oxidized, crystallized, amalgamated, and so on through the infinite dictations of science, I love to explore. Those things I loved—I hated spelling and languages, except our own. It was so mechanical, just memorizing, and I always felt like a polly parrot chanting C-A-T, cat, or crooning French verbs as a well trained bird might have done. I despise details—I love results. The commas, and colons, and basting, and washing dishes of life are maddening. I care only for the thought, the finished dress, the dish. If God had made me a man I know I would have been a construction engineer and irrigated the Sahara Desert or bridged the English Channel, but someone else would have done the digging.

I haven't a vocation. Dad has teased it all out of me. He says I shall continue to chum "around" with him until the other fellow comes along to claim my comradeship. I have always chummed with Dad, and I don't know but that I would like to continue doing it all my life, if I could; but one does not like to have matrimony thrust at her like that. It's why I've always wanted a vocation, but somehow I never seemed to fit one. I can swim, cook, shoot, fish, play tennis, dance, sew, drive a car and row a boat, if those may be considered in the light of accomplishments. But not a single one of the things I can do and like to do may be turned into financial gain. I have often thought of being a foreign missionary. It would be exciting, but I am afraid I would have no patience with jabbering heathenism. I have also thought of social work, but the squalor, the sordidness, the filth of poverty repels me. I could give my money but not myself, and work is what I want. I faint at the sight of blood. Of course that eliminates nursing. Horticulture could not well be considered as a business proposition, as everything withers and dies under my vigorous digging. Dad will not let me spend the years in preparation that it would require to become a food chemist, and it would break his heart if I entered politics. So here I am, a little bark under sail with no port in sight. I am enjoying the cruise, but I feel so useless as I watch the other tugs and schooners and freighters chugging along about their business, while I sail placidly hither and thither. I would like to steam up, too, if I knew which port to make and what freight to carry.

Sometimes I think I must miss a lot of the thrills of life. I believe I can truthfully say that I've never experienced fear or been in love. As I played almost entirely with boys when I was younger, they seem more like comrades to me than lovers. Edward and I always planned to get married when we grew up, but two people cannot make a continuous game of cowboy and Indian out of life, and that was the link that bound us tightest. Once I almost persuaded myself that I was in love. He was big in mind and body and soul and he "bossed" me. I am independent as can be and have generally had my own way. This new person who disputed it with me was pleasing because he gave me a new sensation. But then I came away to school and promptly forgot. Though I still write to him and see him when I'm home he does not mean the same to me that he once did. Then there was another. Even when I liked him most I was not sure that I loved him. I am now—I did not. He attracted me more than anyone I've ever met, for he was the most different, the most peculiar man, the only masculine being I've ever known who was not egotistical. His personality was not only dual, it was indefinable. Every force in its nature contradicted itself. He interested me. I loved to be with him, I loved to study him. But just when I thought I had him pigeonholed he would invariably say or do the unexpected and upset all my theories. Now I see that it was only my inevitable curiosity that he captured. He still has my interest, and I still have my heart.

But I cannot stand the thought of missing anything. I hope I shall fall in love some day just as I used to wish I could wake up some night and feel afraid of the dark like the other girls.

Here ends the poor story of a life just begun (I must earnestly hope). I had little to tell, but I have told it willingly. Judge not too harshly my many faults and foolish fancies, for we all cannot be great and good and wise and wondrous.

This space does not indicate the size of our house nor the completeness of our stocks, but indicates our desire to become better acquainted with the

Faculty and Students of Ward-Belmont.

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# THE WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

ME VII.

NASHVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1918.

NUMBER 11

## IRONS SPEND A WEEK- END AT EDENWOLD

Girls Take Advantage of Spring-like Weather--  
Outdoor Sports Enjoyed.

now and confess. How many felt a twinge of envy when they saw the Osirons were the club who had the privilege of the April weather and Edenwolduary? The interurban to Edenwold bore a strange looking crew of girls on their way forward and apparently displeased to find all the seats occupied by W-B. girls and their baggage.

At the station we saw a large hayrack and alas! it was for the baggage of us. However, we wasted no time in reaching our goal, in fact the wagon to it. Soon after we entered the house, the cooks for the girls were banished to the kitchen and the rest of us followed our outlinations. All our meals were served in the kitchen but this had a spicy touch of novelty to the others lacked.

The first evening was spent in so many ways that some of us were tired to go to bed in the dark. All the girls were blown out and in the light of the freight we clustered about the hayrack (Continued on page 2.)

## MISS WINSTEAD CHARMING HOSTESS

on Cottagers are used to parties but when we saw a posting placard tacked up in the hall announcing that Miss Winstead would be at home to the Hudson Saturday evening, February 23, we knew that even we were to be surprised with a most unusual and delightful party. Were we invited? Oh, goodness, no! We were not invited, because a little girl added to the invitation said "Come over until after the movie, I had hardly wait! As soon as the movie was flashed on the screen Hudson girl joined in the mad dance, home, and to our astonishment Miss Winstead met us at the door with her hands and knees! Why? The whole house was one big ball with white threads and raincoats and downstairs and in the chambers. We crawled in and Miss Winstead gave each of us a glass to follow through the maze of the house. At the end of our quest that Hudson Cottage was a wonder-bell! Under one of the pillars was an American flag, and a magazine in a closet behind the door and the rest of us boxes of candy and peanuts, handkerchiefs, small atlases, hairbrushes, pencils and all the things we'd never dreamed of successfully hidden. When the treasure had been dragged out of its hiding-place in a waste basket, Miss Winstead served hot chocolate and whipped cream and wafers. Refreshments Mrs. Dorn Hudson dressed those shades and read characters until the bell rang to close the evening's fun. Hudson Hall Alma Mater:

above Nashville's smoke, it is on your piano-- it's a reason, you no other, Hudson Hall, it floats!

## RECITAL GIVEN BY MUSIC STUDENTS

The first of a series of student recitals to be given by the Conservatory of Music took place Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium. The program was exceedingly well rendered, each pupil rendering her number with an artistry that was in itself a great commendation of the excellent work that has been accomplished by the conservatory this year. The following program was given from five until six-thirty.

### PROGRAM.

- Offertoire.....Frank E. Ward  
Miss Florence Bartel  
(Pupil of Mr. Henkel)  
Danse Negre.....Cyril Scott  
Moto Perpetuo.....MacDowell  
Miss Margaret Pittman  
(Pupil of Miss Leftwich)  
Aria from the Magic Flute.....  
Mrs. Duvall  
(Pupil of Mrs. Graziani)  
Sonata, First Movement.....Beethoven  
Miss Bessie Dorman  
(Pupil of Miss Massey)  
Spanish Dance.....Granados  
Miss Elizabeth Lambert  
(Pupil of Miss Maxwell)  
To Helen.....James Dunn  
Miss Edythe Bodine  
(Pupil of Mr. Washburn)  
Marche Grotesque.....Sinding  
Miss Catherine Sledge  
(Pupil of Miss Thorne)  
Indian Lament.....Dvorak-Kreiser  
Miss Ellie Edwards  
(Pupil of Mr. Rose)  
(Continued on page 3.)

## MEETING OF SENIOR CLASS THURSDAY NIGHT

The Seniors were called to meet in the Y. W. C. A. room at 6:45 Thursday evening. This terribly busy class had many things to discuss. First of all, the Senior Middle's invitation to dinner and dance Saturday night was read and needless to say joyously accepted. Then discussion of our open house for Saturday night, the 2nd of March, and also discussion of our dress for graduation and several other important business matters took up a profitable half hour.

### MR. WASHBURN'S RETURN.

Mr. Washburn returned several days ago from Camp Gordon at Atlanta, Ga., where he attended a conference of the music directors of camp music. The slogan of the conference is that "A singing army is a fighting army," and the importance of singing among the soldiers cannot be too greatly emphasized. Mr. Washburn expressed himself as being greatly impressed with the nature of the work being done and has great hopes for the future of the "Singing Army." Some of the foremost leaders of singing in the United States have been called upon to train soldiers in singing and they have gladly volunteered their services in this great work.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

- Feb. 23--Senior Middle Dinner Dance for Seniors.  
Feb. 25--Red Cross bandage-making in Heron Hall.  
Feb. 27--Student Recital by Music Pupils in Auditorium.  
March 2--Masquerade subscription dance in the gym.

## CHORAL CLUB REORGANIZED

Last Thursday night about eighty girls met in the chapel and formed the new Choral Club of 1918. Under the capable direction of Mr. Browne Martin this chorus bids fair to be extremely successful, and although rather late in organizing, due to the enforced absence of Mr. Martin, the Choral Club's prospects for an eventful season are very bright indeed. A great deal of enthusiasm was exhibited at the first meeting and plans for the future were made immediately. The chorus will meet from now on every week for practice and rehearsals, and will be heard in public concert some time in May.

Membership in the Choral Club is open to every girl in Ward-Belmont who wishes to avail herself of this splendid opportunity for chorus singing. It is the desire of the chorus to have a membership of a hundred and twenty-five or more, and those girls who take voice, as well as those who have had previous experience in singing in chorus or glee clubs, are urged to join immediately, while an earnest invitation is extended to all girls who wish to take advantage of this opportunity.

The A. K.'s had a Valentine party in the club rooms last Friday evening. After a sketch on the meaning of Valentine's Day was given by one of the members, dainty refreshments were served by the committee.

The sponsor, Mrs. Forrest, is reading "Christine" at the meetings and the girls enjoy it very much, especially when she tells interesting incidents that happened when she, also, was studying music in Germany.

## SENIOR MIDDLES' ENTERTAIN SEN- IORS TONIGHT

The "Senior Mids" have been acting most secretive of late and there have been many meetings behind closed doors, all of which has caused no end of worry to their would-be-more-serious-but-in-truth-more-curious Senior sisters. Usually they are a most frank, straight-forward sort of a class, but of late they have assumed a most tantalizing, mysterious air. But they are frank and it would out. Thus, after a last closed meeting, with all the formality of roll call seats and closed doors, they disclosed their plans. And the would-be-more-serious-but-in-truth-are-curious Seniors find that all the plotting was in their behalf.

Even Seniors must have fun! So tonight the Senior Middles are entertaining at a dinner dance in their honor--the Seniors--and next week we hope to tell you more about it.

Have you begun taking those Kodak Pictures for MILESTONES yet?

Remember the success of the Annual depends on YOU.

## TEA HOUSE PROVES A GREAT SUCCESS

"Sign of the Silver Spoon" Most Popular Place on Campus.

## MRS. BERTHA KUNZ- BAKER CHARMS WITH HER READINGS

Ward-Belmont has been especially fortunate this last week in having had the privilege of hearing Mrs. Bertha Kunz-Baker, the noted dramatic reader, for two performances. Mrs. Baker, as usual, scored a distinct success. The faculty and expression students of Ward-Belmont were honored Monday evening by having Mrs. Baker devote one evening to them alone in the Expression studio. The artist gave a most delightful evening, giving reading from Lord Dunsany's stories and plays. The impersonation of these selections, each so distinctive and so different, were given with that inimitable style which has won so great a fame for Mrs. Baker. Only a personality as strong, only a talent so great and only a voice as flexible as Mrs. Baker's could have done justice to this work. Mrs. Baker complimented the audience very highly by saying that she received an entirely new insight into Lord Dunsany and that she received a response from those in the studio as she had never received before. The studio had an atmosphere of enchantment created by the master-artist, Lord Dunsany.

Mrs. Baker presented "What Every Woman Knows," by Barry, to the students of Ward-Belmont Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium. This comedy shows that every woman knows that charm is the redeeming feature which is the culmination of all feminine attractions. From the standpoint of a reader, many parts in this comedy were exceedingly difficult to

(Continued on page 4.)

## IAN HAY COMING TO NASHVILLE

It was with great delight that we received the announcement that we are soon to have the opportunity of hearing Captain Ian Hay Beith, the well-known British officer and author. Ian Hay, as he is most commonly known, besides being a most gallant officer, distinguished in the service of the British army, is an author of note, his most widely read books being two dealing with the present war, "The First Hundred Thousand" and "All In It," books which should be read by everyone, as showing the real spirit and patriotism of Kitchener's army. Captain Ian Hay Beith is touring the United States, making wonderful talks on the war, and he will appear at the Vendome Theatre some time next month, the exact date to be announced later. Practically every girl has already signified her intention of hearing the famous Ian Hay, as this is an opportunity that cannot well afford to be missed.

### AGORA VALENTINE PARTY.

The Agora Club enjoyed a Valentine party last Friday night. A heart-shaped box of candy was given to Elizabeth Lambert for the best original Valentine rhyme. The refreshments were of brick ice cream, lady fingers and heart-shaped mints.

The tea house has now been in existence for over a week, and The Sign of the Silver Spoon is acknowledged a very great success. Every afternoon, beginning at three, the tea house is swarming with hungry girls clamoring for sandwiches or salad. It is quite a charming picture, the groups of chatting girls gathered around the attractive little ivory painted tea-tables, enjoying their cups of tea or chocolate and munching contentedly on delicious sandwiches. Business is always brisk and the waitresses are kept busy throughout the afternoon. There is a different hostess each afternoon and she has the tea house in charge. Every day there is a different menu and the most tempting things imaginable are served very daintily. Poor, forlorn George, with his apples and bananas and peanuts, stands shivering in the cold, utterly forsaken and abandoned for the more superior pleasures and "eats" of The Sign of the Silver Spoon. Who wouldn't prefer delicious salads, tea, sandwiches and ice cream served promptly and eaten amidst attractive surroundings to the more doubtful bliss of securing a few apples and grapes after standing around George's wagon and yelling to him to "Wait on me next" for a whole hour?

Verily, the tea house is a great institution and now that it has started with such an auspicious beginning we really don't see how we existed without "The Sign of the Silver Spoon."

## OSIRONS GIVE VALENTINE PARTY

In celebration of St. Valentine's Day, that day of cupid and hearts, flowers and lovers' darts, the Osiron Club entertained its members with a delightful Valentine party on the night of February 15, during the time set aside for the regular club meeting.

The party was in charge of Misses Corinne Kramer and Louise Walsh, and it was to their efforts and originality that the success of the party was due. This was not alone in celebration of Valentine's Day, but was also in the nature of a welcome to the club's new members, Misses Hortense Wells and Stella Gallant, who have recently become Osirons.

The Y. W. C. A. room was most attractively decorated in Valentine red, the electric lights being covered with crepe paper which gave a subdued rosy light. The party began by everyone's being given a small red heart and pencil and told to write a couplet, the last words of each line being written in the heart. Many were the poetic attempts, and quite amusing little rhymes evolved from the words "dove" and "love," "heart" and "dart," and other words peculiarly significant of St. Valentine's Day. Each girl was required to illustrate her rhyme and a great deal of originality, if not artistic ability, was displayed. Following this contest, when each girl read her "poem" aloud, "special" letters were distributed to several girls. These mysterious letters disclosed the fact that (Continued on page 4.)

## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

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Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cheerfully invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Subscription, \$1.00; Per Copy, 5c.

## EDITORIAL

## THE SPIRIT OF COMRADESHIP.

We are all definitely settled in Ward-Belmont for practically a year—nine school months. This has become our home for that length of time. Do we realize our opportunities? We are a large student body. There are many of us and we cannot hope to know everyone. But there is something we can do. We are all here together, and it would seem, all here for the same purpose. Though many of our ideas and interests are entirely different, we have at least the one interest and purpose in common. When we leave Ward-Belmont we all shall leave the same Alma Mater. We all shall have been influenced by the same school ideals. We all shall have participated in the same school traditions. Daily we all are undergoing the same experiences. Should not all this create a comrade feeling? I would seem so. And what better way to express it than by a nod or smile as we pass one another on our way to our respective classes? Not only will this awaken the other girl to the great friendliness and joy of the world, but you too will derive great benefit. If at first it is not spontaneous, do not dishearten but continue and it will come to be an unconscious part of yourself, and you also will be imbued with the stirring joyousness of life.

## ART.

This week our model in the life class is a good old Southern mammy in her picturesque bandanna. It offers unusual attractions to those who are interested in quaint etchings as well as the students who work in color. Our models are always so interesting and well chosen that one does not wonder that the wall space in the studio has proved insufficient for the amount of exhibitible work.

Unknown to a great many is the pottery class. The students remain quite unboastful of the lovely jars and unique vases that occasionally are produced, seemingly from nowhere. And no less modest and aspiring is the class steadily working for the beautiful in china.

## NEBRASKA CLUB ORGANIZED.

On Saturday evening, February 9, eight very enthusiastic young ladies from Nebraska met in the Academic Building and as a result a Nebraska club was formed.

Miss Townsend very kindly consented to become their sponsor.

The officers elected were: Geneva Alderman, president; Elizabeth Overman, secretary and treasurer; Dora Dell Kellogg, Hyphen reporter.

Rumor leads us to believe their motto is "To have a good time."

## Y. W. C. A.

"Whoever Joseph his life for my sake, shall find it," were the fitting words with which the XL's opened Vespers last week, with Miss Geneva Alderman as leader. That wonderful truth that the more one gives of his life for the service of humanity the more abundant life one shall receive was colored with surety through the splendid story of "The Happy Prince." Miss Elizabeth Overman rendered this selection with an ease that won interest. When on earth the joyous Prince had cultivated the habit of happiness. His eyes glowed like sapphires. His symbolic sword was ruby-studded. A chirping little swallow flew into the scene one day. While resting he felt raindrops on his feathered back. In surprise he looked around, when a second raindrop fell upon him. This time the swallow peered upwards, to discover the Happy Prince, his eyes brimming with tears. The curious bird questioned the Prince of his sorrow. In answer the Happy Prince replied: "In a wretched little hut far away in my native land I see a weary woman. Her fingers have been prickled time and again by the needle, as she is a poor, laboring seamstress. Her little son is suffering from a terrible sickness. The mother is pale and needs help. Please, little swallow, carry this ruby from my hilt to her so that she may be helped." The swallow, having executed the royal prince's command, was persuaded to remain another day before flying for Egypt. The next day the Happy Prince sent one of his sapphire eyes through the messenger-swallow to bring warmth to an ambitious playwright whose thoughts were hampered by his physical want of fire in the bare garret. Again the little bird remains to play the role of a benefactor. The second sapphire eye was sent as help to a poor match girl whose life was threatened by her cruel father. At last the little bird was ready to depart for Egypt, as the weather was becoming colder. He had learned that there is nothing so marvelous as suffering. There is no greater mystery than human suffering.

The following day the mayor of the city, walking down the street, suddenly remarked, "Look, the statue has lost its ruby studs, sapphire eyes and golden leaves (for they, too, had been converted into relief for the hungry, the lame, the cold, and the needy). The Prince looks scarcely better than a beggar. Look! there is a dead bird at the foot of the statue. We must pass an edict prohibiting the dying of birds within the city. Remove the statue."

The workmen were utterly amazed to find that the great heart of the Prince would not melt. It was cast on the heap pile where the body of the little bird lay.

The XL's could have sent no lesson so beautiful and desirous as the one portrayed in the "Happy Prince." Let us all convert our daily programs into one like that of the noble prince. Then our lives will ring with richness of service and the music of life with tones, we hope, equal in uplift and power, to the violin music of Professor Rose, who closed the evening's program.

Miss Alice K. Leftwich, of our music faculty, was the pianist on the program of modern French composers at the Centennial Club in the city on last Saturday afternoon. Miss Leftwich played two groups and called forth enthusiastic applause from the audience of musicians that was present. She presented "En revant, sur l'Onde," Florent Schmitt; and "Cortège," Debussy; "Danse in E," Debussy.

Read backwards: "Didn't you if girl a be wouldn't you; it read would you knew we."

## OSIRONS ENJOY WEEK-END OF FUN AT EDENWOLD.

(Continued from page 1.)

while Miss Norris told us ghost stories. And, girls, the queerest part of it is they were true! This in turn gave way to the fascinating game of "Concentration." At first few believed we could work it, but after we had thought hard enough we found we could even comp! Miss Hege to touch the radiator pipe and others to sit in chairs or on the floor as our mids dictated.

Our only rising bell was "at Dawning," rendered by a girl who through force of habit got up at eight o'clock. The arrival of the Packard and Dr. Blanton was followed by a short service, after which preparations for dinner went briskly forward. The dinner served displayed all our local talent, embracing cooks from the four winds.

In the afternoon more visitors from both faculty and student-body. All were welcome, and they apparently enjoyed the lack of noise and steam-heat.

Our second night was not so exciting but quite as pleasant as the first. We sang, toasted marshmallows and popped corn. To be sure, this quiet evening was somewhat rudely disturbed by shrieks from the kitchen, which informed us that one of the girls in taking a bath had flooded the pantry. We rushed out and there was Aunt Martha standing in the middle of the pantry holding an umbrella over the salt and sugar, while the water dripped on all sides. This came as near being a deluge as any of our plumbing episodes.

Pranks were at their height at the eleventh hour and a "free for all" occurred on the second night when a "nun," all robed in black, glided stealthily through the rooms. Water and pillow fights were the result.

On the last morning the ponies were in demand from breakfast time until a few minutes before leaving. The lunch was a rather hasty one, for bags had to be packed and hidden articles located. These were advertised at the table by cries of "Where's my dress?" "Who's got my hose?" "Has anybody seen my hat?" "Where in the name of peace is my fountain pen?"

Once more we saw the hay-wagon, but this time it went away with girls and baggage, too.

The good people of Nashville and the crossing policeman evidently thought, from looks and comments, that a band of Belgian refugees had migrated to their friendly city. But soon the car came and we piled in, bag and baggage, Ward-Belmont-bound once more. And now you can tell an Osiron by the following remark: "Do you want to know when I had the most fun in my life? Well, it was at Edenwold last week-end."

## MR. NELLUMS AT CAMP SHERIDAN.

All Ward-Belmont, and especially the girls, will be interested to hear of our former burstar's present position at Camp Sheridan. Mr. Nellums left here several weeks ago to enter the Y. M. C. A. branch of active service, and from word received by the HYPHEN has proven most successful.

The following is a clipping from the *Trench and Camp*, a newspaper which is being published by all the various training camps, and which Mr. Nellums so kindly sent the HYPHEN:

## "NELLUMS NOW HOLDS

"Y. M. C. A. PURSE IN  
"CAMP'S ACTIVITIES

"Mr. Nellums has been connected with Ward-Belmont College for women at Nashville, Tennessee, as burstar at that institution, where he won favor in the eyes of the fair damsels in attendance at the school. Mr. Nellums has already introduced several new plans into the business end of the association work in camp and is taking up his work with vengeance."

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## PERSONALS

Miss Catherine Davis is enjoying a visit from her mother.

Miss Alice Decker enjoyed a visit from her father last week.

Miss Margaret Barbee spent Monday in town with her aunt.

Miss Eula Atkins spent the week-end in Henderson, Kentucky.

Miss Harriet Blackburn had her father as her guest last week.

Mrs. Garrett, of Princeton, Ky., is visiting her daughter, Katherine.

Miss Jessie Wyche and Mrs. Kerr, of Benton, La., spent the week-end with Misses Katie and Minnie Wyche.

Miss Ruth Shippe spent Sunday afternoon visiting at Nashville College.

Mrs. Frank Wheeler of Mt. Pleasant spent Thursday with her daughter Emma Lou.

Miss Charlotte Marie Meads is enjoying a visit from her mother, of Meridian, Miss.

Miss Mabel Wendover is again entertaining her father, who is in Nashville on business.

Mrs. Frank Cheek, formerly Miss Elizabeth Hall, was a luncheon guest at Ward-Belmont Tuesday.

Miss Helen Killebrew, accompanied by Miss Amelia Lynn, spent the week-end at her home in Harding Road.

Misses Louise Walsh and Ebba Peterson were the attractive guests of Mrs. Tillman on Saturday afternoon.

Misses Pauline and Bernice Lipsky spent the week-end at the Hotel Hermitage with their father and brother.

Misses Mary Buchanan and Ebba Peterson spent Wednesday in town with Miss Catherine Davis and her mother.

Miss Elaine Kohn had as her guests last week her mother, aunt, grandfather and cousin, who were en route to Florida.

Miss Olga Moore is entertaining her mother and little brother and chum, Miss Lucile Coppock, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Misses Margaret Penick, Pauline Hassel, Mary Terrell Jones, Irene and Imogene Dunham were the guests of Mrs. Hughes Monday.

Mrs. B. A. Alexander entertained the Misses Lynn Peters, Josephine Bogart and Pernett Scott at her home in Nashville last Sunday.

Mrs. Maxwell, of Nashville, formerly Miss Kathleen Ford, a popular student at Ward-Belmont last year, visited her friends in school last week.

Misses Ebba Peterson, Louise Walsh, Mary Buchanan, Catherine Davis and Avoe Hall spent Monday in Nashville with Miss Elizabeth Lowe.

Misses Lillian Bell and Rose Lee Stroock were the luncheon guests Sunday of the former's aunt, Mrs. John A. Bell at the Nashville Golf and Country Club.

Mr. John F. House had as his guests Sunday Misses Sarah Park House, Kathryn Kirkham, Mary Howard, Mary Van Anderson and Mrs. C. D. McComb, the party motoring to Edgewood.

Mrs. B. C. Crockett and little son, Billie, Jr., of Trenton, Kentucky, spent Thursday at Ward-Belmont with Mrs. C. D. McComb, en route to Texas.

Mrs. Crockett was a student at Ward-Belmont several years ago.

Miss Sarah Williams was hostess at a delightful dinner party on Wednesday evening to honor her mother, who is visiting her. Her guests were Marjorie Van Atta, Margaret Mak-Jory, Gretchen Ede, Rachel Magill, Hazel Reid and Edith Van Pein.

Mr. T. S. McDavitt of Hope, Arkansas, entertained with a dinner and theater party in honor of Miss Mary Kim Carrigan. The guests, in addition to the honoree, were Misses Adelle Adickes, Leila Beall Anderson, Louise Montgomery, Sibyl Kell, Emma Johnson, and Mrs. N. T. Jewell, of Hope, Arkansas.

Misses Billie Clower and Eloise Brummet spent Sunday in Nashville, the guests of Miss Tennie Rose.

Mrs. E. C. Thompson of St. Louis entertained with a beautiful seven-course dinner at Hotel Hermitage Saturday night in honor of her daughters, the Misses Catherine and Harriette Thompson. The guests, in addition to the honorees, were the Misses Dorothy Eaton, Pearl Dennis, Mildred Carlyle, Charmian Atkins, Lillian Slavens, Marie Eaton, Betty Templeton, Marielle Darling and Erma Atkins.

## FIRST OF A SERIES OF STUDENT RECITALS.

(Continued from page 1.)

Air de Ballet ..... Chaminade  
Miss Francis Harris  
(Pupil of Mr. Potjes.)

Sometimes I Feel Like a Mother-  
less Child (Negro Melody) ..  
Miss Ruth Chapman

Goodnight, Little Boy ..... Salter  
Miss Lucile Fowler  
(Pupil of Miss Boyer.)

Two Scenes from Imaginary Bal-  
let ..... Coleridge Taylor  
Miss Martha Regen  
(Pupil of Miss Massey.)

Staccato Etude ..... Rubenstein  
Miss Marian Bath  
(Pupil of Mrs. Koelker.)

Sognal ..... Schira  
Miss Ruth Chapman  
(Pupil of Mrs. Porrett.)

Valse Caprice ..... Moszkowski  
The Nightingale ..... Liest  
Miss Mary Doughtitt  
(Pupil of Mr. Potjes.)

## THIRD OF OUR "MOVIES."

On Saturday night we enjoyed our third movie, "Freckles." Famous Mary's adored brother, Jack Pickford, made an admirable "Freckles," while Louise Huff proved an ideal "Swamp Angel." We all know Gene Stratton Porter and her works, and we all like both especially well. And if you au-  
thor had any doubt of this, it would have been dispelled Saturday evening, because as the story was presented we proved a most enthusiastic audience. In fact, the small brother of Ward-Belmont girls, famed it though they may be as "movie fans"—for all small brothers are that—can never hope to vie with their sedate sisters when it comes to interest and thrills. They would realize this too, could they but see us, and this too, could they but be present Saturday to hear the sighs and exclamations they would have known that after all, "Sis" is human.

## TRI K'S ENTERTAIN XL'S WITH VALENTINE PARTY.

On the evening of February 15 the gymnasium room was artistically decorated with strings of red hearts as a reminder of St. Valentine's Day. The members of the XL Club were escorted to the gym by the Tri K's at seven o'clock, each girl wearing either red or white to carry out the color scheme. Dancing was enjoyed by all, but not nearly so much as the ice cream, which was in the shape of hearts, with a tiny arrow piercing the frozen dainty.

A grand march was one of the prettiest events of the evening. Games and puzzles helped to make every one enjoy herself. Only too soon the studio bell rang and the gay party was brought to an abrupt end.

## ATHLETICS.

Last week it was exams and now it is swimming! The cold snap is over so the tank is once more filled and regular swimming has started again. Once more red caps and flying hair are in evidence.

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**MRS. BAKER GIVES READINGS.**

(Continued from Page 1)

produce, but well did this famous woman justify the expectations of her friends and the hopes of her new-found admirers. A number of Mrs. Baker's friends from within the city took the advantage of this rare opportunity.

After the recital Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Baker was accompanied by Miss Townsend and the Senior Expression students, the Misses Hawkins, Craig, Burt, Killebrew, Howell and Shepp, to a beautifully decorated table, arranged and served by Mrs. Herbrick. A four-course dinner was served, but well did the course stay within the limits of the "Hoover menu," since Mrs. Baker is such an ardent worker for the government. The Senior girls presented a basket of flowers to the guest of honor to show their appreciation of her art.

Not only did Mrs. Baker appear before the students as a reader but as a very interesting lecturer. The first-year College English classes and the Expression students had the privilege of being with Mrs. Baker the fifth period on Wednesday. She lectured on the difference between the old and new poetry. Through illustrations from John Gould Fletcher, Helen Hoite and many other modern poets, Mrs. Baker proved to us that poetry is a form of life and is alive. The poets of the new school aim to be free, to use language of common speech, to be original, and to have a choice of subject. Their main rule, as we received from Mrs. Baker, is to be original and not to pattern from the old crystallized forms. Miss Anne Lowell, one of our new poets, says: "We do not insist on free verse, but we fight for it for freedom."

How the expression students regretted to know that Mrs. Baker could not stay the entire week in Ward-Belmont. Miss Townsend arranged for a final meeting in the studio Wednesday afternoon. A number of girls, Miss Townsend and Mrs. Baker, enjoyed a very informal hour. Questions were asked by different ones. Mrs. Baker would graciously answer them and illustrate by poems from the new poets. Before the girls said good-bye, Mrs. Baker read one of her own poems to them entitled, "On the Fairy," a story of Italian life.

**STUDIO RECITAL BY MRS. SCHMITZ' STUDENTS.**

- |                            |              |
|----------------------------|--------------|
| Rolling Waves .....        | Gaychals     |
| Ruby Kadel .....           |              |
| Heart's Wishes .....       | Lickner      |
| Hazel Levy .....           |              |
| The Spark .....            | Gottschalk   |
| Elizabeth Conley .....     |              |
| Salut d'Amour .....        | Elgar        |
| Margaret Morrissey .....   |              |
| Arbutus .....              | Davis        |
| Elizabeth Siefried .....   |              |
| Murmur of Spring .....     | Lack         |
| Lena May Rowland .....     |              |
| Russian Dance .....        | Friml        |
| Clemence Thuss .....       |              |
| Valse Chromatique .....    | Godard       |
| Leila Beall Anderson ..... |              |
| Mazurka .....              | Leschetitzky |
| Inez Howe .....            |              |

**OSIRONS GIVE VALENTINE PARTY.**

(Continued from page 1.)

ding" had taken place, Miss Gladys Horner being the bride, and "Mr." Frances Sconce the groom. Thereupon, after having received congratulations and good wishes from the company assembled, the "groom" toasted his "bride," who immediately reciprocated. After that came other toasts, all impromptu but very amusing and original. By that time many glances were being cast at the huge heart-shaped, rose-iced cakes that graced the long table, so refreshments were served. Words cannot describe adequately enough the wonderful taste of that cake, devil's food, iced most marvelously and decoratively with sugar roses to carry out the Valentine motif. When the last delicious crumb had disappeared, the bell for study hour rang and the Osirons regretfully left the rosy atmosphere of cupids and hearts to return to the prosaic task of studying for a quiz next day.

**STUDIO RECITAL BY MISS LEFTWICH'S STUDENTS.**

On last Friday afternoon the following program was presented in Miss Leftwich's studio. All the students showed marked progress since their recital before Christmas.

- |   |             |
|---|-------------|
| Dance Caprice .....                           | Grieg       |
| Helen Friend .....                            |             |
| Shadow Dance (from Uncle Remus' Autumn) ..... | MacDowell   |
| Elizabeth Sherley .....                       |             |
| To Spring .....                               | Grieg       |
| Marie Eaton .....                             |             |
| Marche Grottesque .....                       | Sinding     |
| Virginia Davis .....                          |             |
| Sous Bois .....                               | Staub       |
| Velma Forgy .....                             |             |
| Danse Negre .....                             | Cyril Scott |
| Moto Perpetuo .....                           | MacDowell   |
| Margaret Pittman .....                        |             |
| Caprice Espanol .....                         | Moszkowski  |
| Hazel Bissett .....                           |             |

Quite a few of us have been writing short stories lately. This one from the *Trench and Camp* surely fits our infirmary.

**"A SHORT STORY."**

"One had a sore throat. At the infirmary they gave him pills from a big bottle. The other had fallen arches. He was next in line and received pills from the same bottle. Both threw the pills away. Both have recovered. The big bottle is still at the infirmary."

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# THE WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VII.

NASHVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1918.

NUMBER 12

## BEAUTIFUL HOSPITALITY GIVEN BY SENIOR MIDDLES

on Hall Scene of Delightful Dinner Dance in Honor of Seniors.

Evening the Seniors were a dinner-dance given by Middles. At 5:30 the other hostesses assembled in Hall, each Senior greeted by her particular

had arrived, the couples recreation Hall and into the to the martial strains. The dining-room was fully decorated in the national colors, and the lights graceful festoons of red,

were attractively arranged waving in the wind emblematic place cards. At dinner was served, con-

Strawberries  
Salted Wafers  
Lemon King  
Hot Rolls  
Pumpkin Toast  
Potato Croquets  
Fruit Salad  
Lettuce Ice Cream  
Angel Food  
Coffee Salted Nuts

had been decided that no toasts, several de-  
mptoms took the usual toasts. Dr. Blanton's little talk, then Georgia Caro, presi-  
dent of the Senior-Middle Class, who the class guests. Miss responded prettily by the appreciation of the

tion of all present Miss making very festive in her stars and stripes, said to the girls and mem-  
faculty present.

er Miss Hovey, sponsor-  
taining class, invited all on Hall, where a regular dance was to be held. The one of Vito's irresistible  
ting down the stairs effective second to Miss  
tation. Both parlors and Hall were opened together  
lasted several hours.  
expressed their en-  
joyment by doing full  
dinner and dance, and  
very one of the eighty  
ared themselves indebted  
ior-Middles for a very  
ng.

## CLUB DANCE COUNTRY CLUB

es entertained informally  
dine dance last Monday  
the Golf and Country  
orchestra furnished the  
delightful refreshments.  
The F. F.'s had as  
Miss Elizabeth Hovey and  
Pilcher, in addition to  
the sponsors of the  
social clubs. The enjoy-  
ment passed very rapidly  
and came home quite reluc-

not to be; that is the ques-  
it is better to be dig-  
and have to study for  
care-free Freshie with

## "STAY-AT-HOME" SUNDAY SERVICES BY MR. BOURNE

Just to show how the time is fly-  
ing, last Sunday was again stay-at-  
home Sunday for us, and not one of  
us regretted the fact, particularly  
after having heard the compelling  
talk given by Mr. W. R. Bourne, pro-  
fessor of economics and sociology at  
Ward-Belmont. After several hymns,  
responsive reading from the Psalms,  
and a scripture reading, the sermon  
was given by Mr. Bourne, who de-  
veloped most interestingly the theme  
that one must grow spiritually, as  
well as mentally and physically, and  
that the mind, body and soul must be  
indissolubly united. "In the hills of  
life," said Mr. Bourne, "there are two  
paths, one leading downward to the  
lowlands, to desolation, darkness and  
despair, and the other leading upward  
to the highlands, to joy and light and  
hope and happiness. Which trail are  
you going to choose?"

The theme was amplified by a num-  
ber of absorbing ideas and illustra-  
tions, and each girl, as she left the  
chapel after the Sunday morning ser-  
vice, felt that she had gained some-  
thing and had achieved a fuller reali-  
zation of life and all that it means.

## CLEVELAND BOOSTERS VISIT WARD-BELMONT

Washington's birthday gave to  
Ward-Belmont a novel event. One  
hundred Cleveland boosters are tour-  
ing the South, and Friday brought  
them to Nashville. Dr. Blanton had  
arranged, as he so cleverly expressed it,  
a "three ring" programme. The first  
proved to be their welcome to  
Ward-Belmont as extended by the  
girls in chapel. Here speeches, vocal  
and piano selections composed the  
programme. The second ring in this  
three-tented circus was a visit to the  
"pool," where there was exhibition  
swimming. The third and final en-  
tertainment was a short play presented  
by the Expression Department. It  
all proved very enjoyable, but we do  
admit it seemed almost uncanny—one  
hundred men on the Ward-Belmont  
campus!

## A PLEA FOR PATRIOTISM.

All of you, when you are at home,  
do some work for the Red Cross and  
many pride yourselves on the amount  
of time you contribute to the cause.  
Then why not continue the work here?  
Every Thursday afternoon and Mon-  
day morning a number of Nashville  
ladies very kindly and patriotically  
give their time and experience as in-  
structors and direct the bandage mak-  
ing in Heron Hall basement. If you  
go for no other reason than because  
the white apron and Red Cross head-  
dress are so becoming, go for an hour  
at least, and keep your patriotism  
alive by helping the Red Cross.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

- March 2—Agora Club goes to Eden-  
wald for the Week-End.
- March 2—Motion Picture, "The  
Marcellini-Millions," in Ward-  
Belmont Auditorium.
- March 4—Red Cross Bandage Mak-  
ing in Heron Hall Basement.
- March 4—Play by Vanderbilt Dramatic  
Club, Ward-Belmont Au-  
ditorium.
- March 6—Third Recital by Music  
Pupils, 5 to 6 p.m.
- March 6—Vespers, Led by Miss  
Hazlett, Traveling Secretary  
for Student Movement.
- March 9—Masquerade Subscription  
Dance in Gym.
- March 11—Schumann-Heink at Ry-  
man Auditorium.

## MISSISSIPPI GIRLS ENTERTAINED AT BANQUET

Thirty-seven mysterious notes were  
found in the postoffice boxes of the  
Mississippi girls on the morning of  
February 22. The notes read as fol-  
lows: "Meet in Recreation Hall at  
5:45. Mississippi banquet tonight."

On further inquiry it became known  
that Mrs. W. D. Meedes of Meridian,  
Mississippi, would be hostess to all  
the Mississippi girls at an elaborate  
banquet that night. The very fact  
that Mrs. Meedes was to be hostess  
made every girl bubble over with en-  
thusiasm and anticipation, for Mrs.  
Meedes's visit to Ward-Belmont are  
always filled with some sort of en-  
tertainment for all girls who are for-  
tunate enough to become acquainted  
with this charming Mississippi matron.

Promptly at 5:45 the Mississippi  
girls assembled in Recreation Hall  
and as the bell sounded the girls  
gathered in the dining-room. To the  
surprise of everyone, the girls were  
lead, not to the square tables with  
seating capacity for eight, but to a  
huge long table which was artistically  
and richly decorated with red carnations  
and greens.

At the head of the table were seated  
Mrs. Meedes's, Charlotte Marie  
Meedes and the officers of the club:  
Lois Reynolds, Catherine Sledge,  
Catherine Rosenbaum, Helen Neill and  
Drusilla Brahan.

Miss Townsend and Rose Christal  
were the two guests who enjoyed Mrs.  
Meedes hospitality with the Mississippi  
girls.

The following menu was served:  
Olives Celery  
Chicken Sage Dressing  
Relish  
Candied Sweet Potatoes Asparagus  
Apple Sauce Corn Fritters  
Egg Rolls  
Fancy Brick Ice Cream  
Devil's Food Cake  
Bon Bons Nuts  
Coffee

At the close of the dinner red car-  
nations were distributed to all seated  
at the table.

The call to "Clubs" came all too  
soon that night and it was with re-  
luctance that the delightful party  
broke up, all tendering Mrs. Meedes a  
vote of sincere thanks.

The MILESTONES Box is  
in Middlemarch. Fill it to  
overflowing with Kodak Pic-  
tures and other contributions.

## VANDERBILT DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

In Ward-Belmont Chapel, Monday Night—Benefit Ex-  
pression Department.

## ANTI-PANDORA CLUB GIVES PA- TRIOTIC DANCE

Despite the delays and confusion  
that naturally arose from the visit of  
one hundred men at W-B, a most  
successful and charming party was  
given in Recreation Hall Friday  
afternoon, February 22. The old and  
new patriotism—the past and present  
in American idealism—such was the  
keynote of the patriotism dance given  
by the Anti-Pandora Club to a num-  
ber of guests, including sponsors and  
presidents of the other clubs. Deco-  
rations, refreshments, music, all car-  
ried out the same theme. The por-  
trait of Washington, gay with bunt-  
ing and bearing the inscription  
"Democracy for America," was offset  
by Wilson with the motto "Democracy  
for the World."

A quaint maid of long ago, with  
powdered hair piled high, led out to  
lead the grand march, a Red Cross  
worker of today. Following the grand  
march came the Virginia reel of fifty  
couples, danced to the strains of  
"Comin' Thru the Rye." The first  
dances on the program were the old  
favorites of the colonial period. The  
next group was suggestive of Civil  
War times with "Yankee Doodle" and  
"Dixie." The last group were the  
modern patriotic songs, "Good-bye  
Broadway, Hello France," "Over  
There," etc. Even the dance pro-  
grams carried out the patriotic idea,  
being of khaki colored linen with a  
soldier silhouette on the cover.

The refreshments also awakened  
patriotic sentiments. During the  
dance refreshments were served from  
booths, gaily decorated in flags. On  
the booth where ice tea was served  
was a placard reading:

"Boston Tea Party, 1775."

Another booth had a picture of  
Pershing surrounded by the flags of  
the Allies in the background. A huge  
punch bowl, guarded on each side by  
a star-spangled soldier boy, bore the sign:  
"Berlin Punch Party, 1918."

"Good punch to the punch," you see.  
(Continued on page 3.)

## SCHUMANN-HEINK COMING MARCH 11

The arrival in Nashville of Madame  
Ernestine Schumann-Heink is being  
anticipated with the highest degree  
of pleasure, for this noted contralto is  
a singer of world-wide fame and  
Ward-Belmont should be congratulated  
upon the great good fortune of  
numbering this artist as one of the  
stars on the entertainment course.  
Every girl will wish to avail herself  
of the splendid opportunity to hear  
Madame Schumann-Heink and the  
date of March 11 should be set aside  
as one of peculiar significance.

## CHORAL SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the last regular meeting of the  
Choral Society the following officers  
were elected: President, Kathryn  
Kirkham; Vice-President, Elba Peterson;  
Secretary, Catherine Sledge; Li-  
brarians, Lucille Fowler, Bertha En-  
sor.

Forsooth and Ward-Belmont is fast  
becoming a city within herself! A  
most independent we-don't-need-you-  
at-all Nashville type of place, we are!  
Haven't we our own tea room? Don't  
we attend our own "movies"? And  
now, Monday night we are to attend  
our own play. Not exactly our own  
either but it will be in our own chapel.  
Then, too, the leading lady is our own  
as Miss Zelma Howell of the Senior  
Expression Class will play before us  
Monday evening. As for the rest of  
the cast, they hail from Vanderbilt—  
there! we knew your interest would  
become awakened! Now you are  
eager, aren't you? Well, we are  
content because that is exactly as we  
would have you—eager. We want  
you so very eager that you will not  
fail to be there. It is for a very good  
cause—new scenery for the Ex-  
pression Department.

Girls, do come and bring your  
"roomy"—and don't become confused  
as to the evening's—this Monday.

Just notice the attractive posters  
displayed; they are up for that pur-  
pose—to keep the date before you.  
And aren't they attractive?

Monday evening a play right out  
here at school—for our entertainment  
—and "Yandies" in the cast! Of  
course we shall all be there; even  
standing room will be in demand!

## A. K.'S GIVE COLONIAL PARTY IN CLUB ROOM

On Washington's birthday the A. K.  
club room was the scene of a colonial  
party. All the members came dressed  
as some character and among those  
present were George Washington,  
Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and  
Pocahontas. Some were asked to  
wear headdresses and give the history  
of them. Sandwiches and Martha  
Washington candy were the refresh-  
ments.

The A. K.'s wish to remind the  
other girls that the letters A. K. stand  
for All-around Klub, so they wish to  
be called not the A. K. Club but just  
the A. K.'s.

## NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY.

Quite a large number of modern  
books have recently been purchased by  
Ward-Belmont and have been placed  
in the library. Students, whether  
reading for pleasure or duty, should  
certainly avail themselves of this op-  
portunity to read the new books of  
fiction, modern plays and history.  
Among the most noteworthy and in-  
teresting that have arrived are: *As-  
pects of Modern Drama*, Chandler;  
*Tragedy*, Thorndyke; *Plays Pleasant  
and Unpleasant*, Bernard Shaw; *Re-  
building of Europe*, David J. Hill; *His-  
tory of the Great War*, Doyle; *Recon-  
struction*, Dunning; *Dafydd Iddles*,  
John Masfield.

These few selected are quite diverse  
in character, but each is particularly  
excellent in its own field, and no pro-  
fitable time could be spent than in  
perusal of these modern books.

## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

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Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be sent in the HypHEN Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Subscription, \$1.00; Per Copy, 5c.

## EDITORIAL

## "SPRING FEVER."

We know beyond a doubt that spring has really come, for not only are the buds on the trees bursting with promises of new green leaves and the birds returning from their Florida excursions, but the thoughts of Ward-Belmont maidens have been turning these many days in the direction of lavender Hoffins, pink gingham and winged black chapeaux. But those are not the only indications that spring has arrived, for one of the most potent and yet lamentable signs is that lazy, languid lassitudinous feeling known popularly as "spring fever." Far more deadly in its effects and more widespread in its ravages than measles or mumps, is this malady, and there is hardly a girl who escapes it. One of the symptoms is the prevalence of spring-time thoughts over those of textbooks and lessons are relegated to the background in favor of more congenial things.

Of all times, it should not be now that the girls are held in the thralls of "spring fever," for, academically, this is a most critical time in Ward-Belmont, demanding much study and adherence to duty on the part of the girls. We have entered into the second semester and the third quarter of the school year, and it is now that bad grades should be obliterated by good ones, and B's raised to A's. Last quarter was a difficult and trying one, but this quarter is the logical one in which to atone for all mistakes and to raise one's grades. Particularly those girls trying for certificates and diplomas should study diligently and make this quarter outshine the past two quarters, and every girl in Ward-Belmont should strive to thwart the enemy, "spring fever," in its disastrous effects by working hard, keeping her thoughts on her text-books and school duties instead of wandering far abroad, as thoughts are prone to do in the springtime, and making this third quarter really count.

Miss Sarah Williams is enjoying a visit from her mother. On Friday night Mrs. Williams entertained with a charmingly appointed dinner in honor of her daughter's birthday. The table was very attractively decorated in keeping with Washington's birthday. The guests were: Misses Marjorie Van Atta, Gretchen Edees, Hazel Reid, Edith Von Pein, Henrietta Baughman, Helen Leatherman, and Ferne Way.

## Y. W. C. A.

The Friendly Fifty are well versed in the art of friendliness and consequently furnished, with Miss Adine Lampton as leader, a delightful program for the larger members attending Vespers last Wednesday. The value of a friend was painted in true colors by Miss Drucilla Brahan. There comes a time in the life of every girl when she needs a confidante to whom she can open her mind and heart with the assurance of loyalty. A true friend is a friend at all times and for all occasions. Miss Brahan balanced her talk with a splendid choice of friendship quotations, the last of which brought out the beautiful truth that the golden bond of friendship is the happy union of one soul and two bodies—so close are the thoughts and feelings of friends.

The F. F. Club sponsor, Miss Lewis, led in prayer. She voiced the desire that the beauty and power of friendliness might take root and be exemplified as it was so many years ago in the life of Christ.

Miss Sadie Edwards heralded friendliness by proving that it is better to be a friend than to have one. In all genuine friendships there must be absolute trust and faithfulness. Loyalty must be present. We do not mean blind loyalty, but that broadening faith which causes a true friend to interpret his friend in the highest and best light. The foundation of friendliness deals only with those relations to which we can remain loyal at all times. Out of the art of knowing people is born the art of reverencing them. Friendship must be spontaneous and natural, often requiring years of growth. When it is full blown, however, its fragrance and beauty sweeten life, which is often-times trying. Familiarity should never be courted to such an extent that friends become unnecessarily critical, as this fault quickly crushes the best of friendships. Never forget that we had best claim friends, for if we have a single enemy we will meet him everywhere.

Friendship, said Miss Mary Walker, may be smooth and easy flowing in nature or it may be hard and difficult. This depends on the temperament of the girl. Friends are often selected for what they possess, but consider that the friends we buy are not worth the price we pay for them. The true measure for life is the friendship measure, which is ever true to the last inch.

The programme was concluded with a welcomed solo by Miss Pearl Dennis. The F. F. Club presented their thoughts in a suggestive manner that interest was freely given throughout the entertaining programme.

Next week Miss Hazlett, who is the traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, will spend Tuesday and Wednesday at Ward-Belmont. The Y. W. C. A. hopes that many of the girls will make an opportunity to meet Miss Hazlett, who will conduct the next Vesper services.

Unfortunate circumstances have made it necessary to withdraw the general invitation to the Y. W. C. A. party which was so kindly given by the Social Committee of the city organization. Members of the cabinet and of several committees were allowed to go. The afternoon proved to be one of the delightful events which, due to the amount of enjoyment received, is destined to remain in memory.

Dr. Blanton: "We have now two hundred members in the Digest Club."

Louise: "What did Zeniar wear to the Senior party?"

Madeline: "An evening dress."

Louise: "Why, I thought everybody had to go in costume."

Madeline: "Well, an evening dress is a costume at Ward-Belmont."

## PERSONALS

Miss Mary Howard is enjoying a visit from her mother.

Miss Georgia Caro spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Ruth Long.

Mrs. Stuart, of Texarkana, Texas, is visiting her daughter, Imogene. Miss Harriet Osborne had her father as her guest over the week-end.

Miss Margaret Penick spent the week-end at her home in Decatur, Ala.

Miss Jean Faircloth spent the week-end at her home in Murfreesboro.

Miss Sisson and Miss Morrison spent a very pleasant week-end in Chattanooga.

Misses Irma Powers, Tita Cunyus, and Jewell Parker spent the week-end in Tullahoma, Tenn.

Misses Catherine Davis and Hortense Wells spent Monday in town with Miss Mildred Gray.

Mrs. Titus and daughter Mildred, of Huntington, West Virginia, visited Miss Mary Titus last week.

Misses Mary and Mildred Titus, Gladys Wilson and Lillian Bell spent Monday in town, the guests of Mrs. Titus.

Dr. N. P. Wood entertained Misses Marjorie Shelton, Mary Mildred Zick and Helen Wood at lunch at the Hermitage Sunday.

Misses Margaret Penick, Pauline Hassell, Ferne Way and Mary Terrell Jones were the guests of Miss Lula Barnett Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Gladys Wilson, Lillian Bell, Mary and Mildred Titus, as guests of Mrs. Titus of Huntington, W. Va., motored Sunday to Andrew Jackson's home, the Hermitage.

Misses Imogene and Irene Dunham, Ferne Way, Mildred Kirkpatrick, Annie James Morgan, Mary Terrell Jones and Pauline Hassell motored to the Hermitage Sunday with Miss Lula Burnett.

Mrs. Ely is visiting her daughter Ariana, who is undergoing an operation at the Woman's Hospital. Miss Jean Faircloth entertained her brother, Lieutenant Faircloth, at lunch Tuesday.

Mrs. W. D. Meedes of Meridian, Miss., entertained the following friends of her daughter in town Saturday afternoon: Misses Drusilla Brahan, Catherine Sledge, Rose Christal, Lola Remick, Genevieve Reese and Marilyne Snyder.

Miss Frances Strahan's mother, from Malvern, Iowa, came last Saturday to make her quite an extended visit. Frances spent the week-end at the Hermitage with her mother, and Mrs. Strahan entertained Misses Marion Brown, Jessie Stanton, Eleanor Turney and Margaret Malory in town Sunday and Monday.

Miss Dorothy Cobb enjoyed a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Cobb, and little sister, Miss Marjorie Cobb, for several days. On Saturday the following girls were Mr. and Mrs. Cobb's guests: Misses Mary Lou McInnis, Thelma Prickett, Annis Kittrell, Emma Johnson, Sibyl KeW, Claire Rosenbaum, and Jennie Lind Borders.

Dr. N. P. Wood, of Independence, Mo., spent the week-end with his daughter, Miss Helen Wood. On Monday afternoon Dr. Wood entertained the following girls with a motion picture party and tea at the Hermitage: Misses Katherine Lillard, Mary J. Crane, Mercedes Royce, Mary Ann Welch, Frances Sconce, Eloise Lutz, Betty Billingsley and Lyle Maday.

Demure New Girl: "Does Mr. Bourne teach Home Economics?"

## REVISED PROVERBS.

Absence makes the report grow downward.

There's many a slip 'twixt exams and the "dip."

MADAME IRENE CORSETS

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Just at present I have some  
 beautiful navy blue suits,  
 one of a kind, distinctively  
 tailored. Our prices are  
 most reasonable for the  
 quality.

You Are Cordially Invited  
 to Inspect Them.

Respectfully,

*Robert Lyle*

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## ANGELS UNAWARE.

BY HELEN BARNES.

Dear Jane: Remember how our secret ambition used to be to be in the fair desires of youth," as Byron or Shelley or some of them have said—you know. Jane, you're going to be the first person to get every correct detail of the juicy story and, honey, remembering how you gloated over every case of expulsion at Miss Spence's last year, I can well believe my audience will be an appreciative one.

I wrote you some time ago of the gorgeous time Helen and Mary Lee and Frances and I had at the I. U. Purdue game. 'Woe's me, little did I reckon as I reveled in that perfect week-end of my ensuing fate.

Of course, before I as much as set foot out of the house Mother took me aside and gave me all the Y. W. C. A. bulletin information in her own sweet way. She staunchly believes that there is a man with a black bag who waits around railroad stations and who, dazzled by my charm, would say, "Jump in!" and little Martha would obediently jump. Well, anyway, I faithfully promised not to converse with any strangers, to keep my eyes straight in the direction of Bloomington, to breathe regularly and so forth.

When I got to the station I found all of the girls with new clothes and thrilled hearts. Two hours of travel passed swiftly by in mutual admiration and value comparisons, and we were surprised to find ourselves in Bedford, the junction point between Queensville and Bloomington. It was then about 6 o'clock and the most miserable drizzly evening imaginable.

We hadn't been in the station but a few minutes when Mary Lee shrieked, "For heaven's sake, girls! the football tickets are home on my dressing-table!" Well, we raved and tore around and finally Frances, who is the kind that our mothers always refer to as "a splendid, reliable girl. I feel so safe when you're with her," suggested that Mary Lee telephone her mother to send the tickets by special delivery. So Mary Lee did this and she had the usual difficulties making herself heard and had to shriek over and over again, "This is Mary Lee." They were immensely amused at this. But I've forgotten to tell you who "they" were. 'Scuse me, honey; I sure am "ex parco."

Well, when we went in we noticed a group of awfully attractive boys and they noticed us—and "thereby hangs a tale," as William, old boy, would remark. Of course we assumed an absolute Lady Clara manner, but Helen giggled a good deal, which rather spoiled the effect. As might be expected, they began addressing remarks to the empty air, meant for us, of course. Next thing you know they came over and introduced themselves with a go-thou-and-do-like-wise expression.

Like a flash the inspiration came to me to give fictitious names, so I turned to Helen and said, "Miss McCune." She caught on immediately and, turning to me, said, "Miss Clifford," and then (and this is the best ever) we turned to Frances and said, "Mrs. Vaughn, our chaperone." Fran looked rather sedate in her black suit and little black hat, and she was going down to the university to visit Bill Vaughn. Besides, she's wearing his pin; so why not? Fran looked as though she were going to collapse, but with an affectionate look I put my arm around her and murmured something about our sweet chaperon.

In the meantime Helen, or Miss McCune, was talking interestedly with one of the boys and I heard him say to her, "What's your first name?" "Margaret," Helen replied blithely. "Margaret McCune, good name," he commented and wrote it down in one of those funny little books the boys carry.

When I heard her say Margaret McCune I wanted to faint, for I remembered that attractive, reserved girl in the junior class named Margaret McCune.

Just at that minute the train roared down upon us. When we were again seated in the coach I told Helen of her awful blunder. She was simply stricken dumb, for lo and behold, he had said he was going to write. After the first shock we all laughed and laughed to think of stiff old Margaret McCune receiving a letter from a man. Then we forgot all about it.

About three weeks later I came home from a maddening afternoon at the dentist's and just as I came in the house the telephone rang. I was in anything but a pleasant state of mind, but after the conversation at the telephone my former feelings were supreme bliss compared to the following torture; for it was Helen! "For heaven's sake, Martha, get your evening paper before any of your folks get to it and look on the front page. Oh! it was terrible! terrible! Sh-h-h, I must stop talking. Here comes Mother."

You should have seen the speed I made getting to that paper and this is what my eye beheld in large letters: "Movie Plot Right in Our Own Town." And it went on to explain how four of the town's charming young ladies had taken other girls' names in vain. And it was all about us, except it didn't give our names. But, of course, everyone knew who we meant. "We will call the young gentleman Frank," the paper said. Frank had written to Margaret and her father was furious and had written an answer, telling Frank that if he would come to Queensville they would help him untangle the situation. So Frank did this and the whole family went to the picture show and there they saw Helen and he recognized her as the girl he had come to see. Margaret's father was so infuriated that he wrote the article and sent it to the paper. Of course, it was all a dreadful sham at us. Well, it's just all a awful mess. Father and Mother discovered it, of course, and as a result there is to be no Kappa Psi house-party for me next month. Mother says I'm not capable of traveling alone.

But here's the surprising part of the whole thing: "Frank" still comes to Queensville to straighten out things at McCune's and Margaret is stepping out to all the dances. If her father only realized it, we were her "angels unaware."

Write to me soon, Honey, and come down some week-end. I can still have visitors even though I'm incapable of visiting.

Yours in distress,

MARTHA.

## ANTI-PANDORA CLUB GIVES PATRIOTIC DANCE.

(Continued from page 1.)

The sandwich booth bore the sign: "Victory Bread Sandwiches Served Here."

Another prominent placard read: "The Stamp Act caused the war of 1775. The Thrift Stamp will win the war of 1918."

After the last dance the club members led their guests into the Y. W. C. A. room, where mousses and cakes were served. Each guest then received a favor appropriate for the day.

The orchestra played "Star-Spangled Banner," everyone stood at attention, and the party was over.

It was interesting to note that the one hundred visiting men from Cleveland, although piloted elsewhere by Dr. Blanton, kept returning to Recreation Hall as a spot of interest.

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## HOME ECONOMICS

"Every cloud has a silver lining." So we've all heard, and now we believe it, for after so many cloudy, snowy days we again have the sunshine and it looks almost like spring. The Domestic Art girls are feeling like spring, too, and if one should happen in the sewing-room one would see the signs of spring, for all the girls are poring over fashion books and trying to decide which color is the most becoming, for soon they are to start their linen school dresses and they are all enthusiasm and excitement. The organdy and georgette blouses have just been finished and are most attractive.

Mrs. Herbrick's third-year class has taken on some new work. On each Monday afternoon one girl from Domestic Science III and one from Domestic Science II, as an assistant, go to the clinic on North Sixteenth Avenue to give a demonstration. This is a new experience and will prove most beneficial.

## HYPHENETTES

Mary Lillian Merrifield: "Miss Lewis, what is catsnip? Do you eat it?"

The History Class was discussing Italy and early civilization. "But, Miss Thach," protested Margaret, "where did Adam and Eve come from?"

Mrs. Lester: "What's the matter, hon,?"

Margaret: "Oh, Mrs. Lester, my roommate's suffering with an awful pain at the back of her neck. Can't you get a chiroprapist for her?"

Have you ever noticed that Green, the head waiter, looks like Anita Stewart? One table discovered the resemblance and now everybody is comparing his features to those of the popular movie actress.

Marguerite: "Oh, I'm so disappointed in the *Literary Digest*. Here I subscribed for it and thought it would have a lot of good stories in it."

New Girl: "Where is George's fruit wagon?"

Old Girl: "Right over there back of Pembroke."

New Girl: "Oh, is that it? Why I don't see George's name written on it."

Katie: "I think there's something dove-like about you."

Erma: "Not really?"

Katie: "Sure, you're pigeon-toed."

Marion: "Mr. Hogan, what kind of flowers do you want us to send you when you have the measles next time?"

Mr. Hogan: "Well, my favorites have always been two-legged American Beauties!"

## THE RED CROSS SOCIETY.

"The Red Cross Society  
Is the best thing of its kind  
That has ever been established  
In the history of time.

"The girls must have on aprons  
And caps with crosses, too;  
You should join them  
And see what you can do.

"The girls' are highly praised  
For the many things they make,  
Because they're doing their bit  
For some one else's sake.

"They make the surgical dressings,  
Also coats and pants;  
These things are badly needed  
For our boys somewhere in France.

"And now we are asking you  
For your money and your time;  
To let the soldiers suffer  
Would be an unpardonable crime."  
—The Acorn.

Little girl, are you discouraged  
'Neath the burden of suspense?  
Do you wonder what's before you?  
Would you fly a moment thence?  
Better be content and happy  
In the sunshine of today;  
Better gather daisies near you  
Than sigh for stars away.

Little girl, are you expecting  
Crosses in your sphere, to find?  
Do you wonder how you'll bear them?  
Does it weigh upon your mind?  
Don't you worry, they are coming;  
You will learn to bear them, too.  
There's a way and you will find it,  
When the crosses come to you.

Little girl, are you uncertain  
Where your field of labor lies?  
Are your earnest searches fruitless?  
Is a mist before your eyes?  
Do your very best, don't worry;  
Providence will pave the way.  
Go on trusting, serving, watching;  
Things will be all right some day.  
—The Spectator.

Miss Mills: "Girls, girls, haven't those young men left yet?"

Mary Buck: "No, Miss Mills, but we've got them going."

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# THE WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME VII.

NASHVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1918.

NUMBER 13

## DRAMATIC CLUB'S INTERESTING PLAY

"Green Stockings" Presented by Vanderbilt Dramatic Club.

The girls of W. B. were especially fortunate in being able to attend in full force the play "Green Stockings," given by the Vanderbilt Dramatic Club, assisted by our own Zelma Howell as leading lady. All this happened Monday night. All day Monday the various club members were busily decorating their rows of seats for the gala occasion. The Penta Taus, lucky things, had the dress circle. We suppose the reason was that their president, Miss Howell, was to star that evening. And star she did. If conservative Miss Townsend says she was excellent, effusive we say she was wonderful. She should be given especial credit because her part was worked up in one week. The play was good, each member of the cast showing much dramatic ability. Miss Townsend, the director, should be complimented for the splendid production.

## AGORAS SPEND WEEK-END AT EDENWOLD

Thirty Agoras, chaperoned by Miss Norris, left school Saturday afternoon dressed in true picnic fashion and carrying the usual bundles of bedding, for Edenwold.

No sooner was Edenwold reached than all the ponies were in use and constantly in use till the girls left. Someone was always shouting, "How long ahead is that pony promised for?" or "Don't take that one, he's lame," or something similar. Weekends have ceased to be a holiday for those poor animals.

Sunday morning the Packard brought out Dr. Blanton, Miss McDuffie and Frances Strahan and her mother to spend the day, and such a full day as it was! The weather was just right for tramping and riding, so many trips were made down to the new ferry which is being used to transport materials for the powder plant. Sunday afternoon just before lunch Miss McDuffie, who was spending the night, embarked on a wild ride upon a steed guaranteed to make at least three miles an hour. Two or three girls rode with her at first, but were unable to keep the furious pace long.

Saturday and Sunday evenings the girls coiled up before the big fireplace and Miss Norris and Miss McDuffie told some very, very mystifying ghost stories to the accompaniment of popping corn.

Only one event marred the good times ever so little, and that was a rather unfortunate fall Marjorie Potter had from a horse, which was just being broken. She hurt her arm and ankle slightly and was forced to come back to school before the rest of the party.

The hardest job of all was pulling away to come back to school Monday afternoon.

Of course we are patriotic, though appearances are against it, but it is not our fault—just the new ruling—the fact that we have replaced French wheels with the flat, common-sense kind usually affected by the stolid German.

## RECITAL BY PUPILS OF MRS. FORREST

The following is the program of the informal studio recital given by the students of Mrs. Forrest's classes on Thursday:

The Mazy Dance .....Ewing  
Frances Strahan.  
Roses After Rain .....Lehman  
Annette Killough.  
Thots Have Wings .....Lehman  
Victoria Matthews.  
Woodland Voices .....Godfrey  
Julia Timmins.  
The Bluebell .....MacDowell  
Leta Shaw.  
Sing a Song of Roses .....Foster  
Frances Dixon.  
Ravishing Butterfly...Turner-Maley  
Helen Chenualt.  
Little Gray Dove .....Saar  
Will o' the Wisp .....Spross  
Hazel Fellers.  
In My Grandmother's Garden .....Baines  
Mildred Juhl.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

March 8—Edward Potje's Recital, Ward Belmont Chapel.  
March 9—Del Versa Dance in honor of Tri-K's.  
March 9—20th Century Week-end at Edenwold.  
March 11—Schuman-Heink, Ryman Auditorium.  
March 11—Athletic Board Breakfast at Country Club.  
March 13—Vespers led by A. K's.  
March 13—Fourth Music Recital of Students in Chapel.  
March 16—Open House for Seniors.  
March 16—Ward-Belmont "Movie-Night."  
March 18—Arthur Guy Empey, Ryman Auditorium.

## MICHIGAN CLUB ORGANIZED.

At a recent meeting the six Michigan girls organized their state club. The following executives were elected:

Sarah Williams, president.  
Almeda Tubbs, secretary and treasurer.  
Miss Hill was chosen for sponsor.  
Mrs. C. W. Williams, of South Haven, Mich., delightfully entertained the Michigan girls on Monday afternoon with a theater party at the Princess and refreshments at Decker's. The guests were: Dorothy Equihart, Mary Howlett, Almeda Tubbs, Rachel Carter and Sarah Williams.

## DAY STUDENTS COME INTO THEIR OWN

Proud Possessors of Their Own Lunch Room—Neat and Attractive.

## FOURTH MOVIE DELIGHTFUL

Movies have become an established custom at Ward-Belmont and the many devotees of the silent drama would indeed think that the universe was not running according to schedule if the movies failed to appear every other Saturday. Last week the picture was "The Marcellini Millions" starring George Beban, and the spectators were convulsed with laughter at the mistakes the truck gardener and his wife made in their sudden accession to wealth. The acting of George Beban in the character of Giuseppe, the vegetable gardener, was particularly noteworthy and made the play a very amusing and interesting one.

Not to be outdone by the motion picture shows in town, we had our own music and all the latest ragtime was played in a most syncopated manner by our volunteer orchestra.

Next Saturday night the fifth movie will be shown, and of course everybody will be there bright and early, as the first ones always secure the most desirable seats.

At last! The gods have smiled upon the day student. In fact they have grinned, and let us hope they will continue to do so for the rest of the year. Such a lunch-room was never before seen—with its white curtains at the windows, its white-clothed tables, and flowers, and above all its chief soup-dispenser in the form of Dr. Blanton! It is a sight to delight the souls of the hitherto starving day students. Long may it exist—the lunch-room! And praise be to them—Miss Miller and her two untiring aides, Louise Regan and Louise Thompson, who have made the lunch-room possible!

## HUDSON HALL GIVE ANOTHER UNIQUE STUNT

If you had seen Hudson Cottage Saturday, you would never have dreamed that there was to be a party there that night. And you would not have been "encouraged to dream, because it was to be a surprise party. When all the Hudsonians were gathered in the parlor, Saturday night after dinner, Miss Winstead remarked casually that as it was Ruth's birthday we would have a few stunts.

The girls left Mrs. Doan and Ruth to play audience, while they hurried to prepare for their acts. Miss Winstead was first on the program. Placing a small blue pitcher in the middle of the room she proceeded to crawl into it. This astonishing feat excited the wildest amazement.

Next Vera told the audience about the time she stumped her toe and said "Golly" and then what happened to her.

The third act was an exhibit of trained flies. These little insects delighted the beholders with their pranks, Fleece attracting the most attention.

The most exciting act was a boxing match between Rosa of the Ring and Claud the Clown. After a thrilling battle Rosa knocked Claud out just as the bell rang for the end of the first round.

The next act was quite a contrast, as a trio from Ziegfeld's Midnight Follies danced and sang "Three Blind Mice."

Gladys announced that her stunt was higher up and would the audience please go to the third floor. In one of the vacant rooms a long table had been arranged and decorated with dozens of daffodils. The huge white birthday cake was decorated with icing daffodils. The guests' places were marked by dainty daffodil place cards that matched the white and yellow ice cream. After the last crumb of cake had disappeared and the cream dishes were pathetically clean, the Hudsonians went downstairs and danced the Virginia Reel until the bell rang. As they went to their rooms the tired and happy Hudsonians sang their Alma Mater:

"Far above Nashville's smoke  
Try it on your piano;  
There's a reason, use no other  
Hudson Hall, it floats!"

## ACTIVITIES OF THE CLUBS

What did we do before we had the clubs? It is these worthy institutions, and their many activities that make the life of our school. And the many amusements presented by them within the last week serve to bring this point home most forcibly.

## A. K.'S HAVE JUVENILE PARTY

Last Saturday night the A. K.'s and guests turned back ten years and had a party in the gymnasium. All cares and troubles as well as dignity and manners were left with long skirts, high-heeled pumps and hairpins. After dancing to music furnished by Vito's orchestra, characteristic refreshments were served, consisting of apples, stick candy and animal crackers.

Tonight the A. K.'s are to enjoy a swimming party.

## PENTA TAUS TEA AT COUNTRY CLUB

On the Monday afternoon that was March 4th, the Penta Taus sallied out mirthfully, expectantly, joyously, to the Country Club. While there, they inspected—they really "rubbered"—in the clubhouse itself and the grounds; they consumed, enjoyed, gloried in the wonder of fruit salad, chicken sandwiches and the famous toast and cheese sandwiches that most of you already know about; and they danced. The Country Club, like the little lady in *My Sweetie* who "makes a specialty of looking good to me," is always attractive and enjoyable, and the Penta Taus were not only attracted, but they also enjoyed—immensely.

## OSIRON CLUB

When the Osirons met Friday night it was with surprise and expectation they viewed the table, loaded with dishes—from all appearances it would seem a "spread" was in order. But such ideas were soon dispelled—this only proved to be the stage setting for the pantomime presented. It being March 1st, it was appropriate that the play be the "Mad March Hare" scene from "Alice in Wonderland."

The affair proved unique and entertaining.

## F. F.'S WEDDING

WEDDING DOWN IN DIXIELAND.

(The Southern girls of the F. F. Club entertained the Northern girls of that club with a mock negro wedding Friday evening.)

De greatest event of dis season is de weddin' of de beautiful Miss Jennie Dicy Lurenia (Betty Templeton) to de gallant Mr. George Washington Jacob (Emogene Stuart). As we is always recumstened to see de bes' 'til last, 'is gwine tell you of all de necessities and den 'bout de bride. The congregation was desmibled early 'o' to await de bride, and de seats of honor was covered by Ole Massa (Frances Chandler), Ole Missus (Mary Pope Kirkland), and little Miss' (Mary Wasson). De hush struck de congregation when de procession began. De charmin' Miss Felissa Singlettery (Katherine Stratton) pompously strutted down de isle bearin' on high de lamp. De nex' to follow in her footsteps was de maid ob honor, Deborah Hightower (Mary Walker).

(Continued on page 2.)

## PENTA TAUS' VAUDEVILLE

The two last club meetings have proven especially diverting to the Penta Taus.

On Friday, a week ago, they attended a vaudeville. Starting—at first it would appear so—but it was only a vaudeville of their own making given in Mr. Martin's classroom. The reason for this sudden plunge into the dramatic? The Northern girls were called upon to provide amusement for the rest of the club and this they attempted. Their display of talent and their improvised stage properties were appreciated, and the Penta Taus are at present congratulating themselves on having for their own such engifted club sisters (2).

Friday evening was for the Penta Taus a Red Cross evening. A paper on Red Cross, its origin and accomplishments, was read and several selections from the modern war poetry.

## TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Club gave a patriotic tea to the members of the Academic and Household Faculty on the afternoon of Saturday, March 2nd, in Recreation Hall. The afternoon was spent in conversation and in enjoying the music of the club orchestra, composed of Misses Catheryn Kirkam, Pauline Hassell and Ellie Edwards. After delightful refreshments were served a very attractive song and knitting bag drill was given by a few members of the club. The words of the song were written by Miss Louise Montgomery, to the tune of "An Old-Fashioned Wife."

## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

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## STAFF

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**Georgia Caro** ..... Associate Editor  
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**Zelma Howell** ..... Religion  
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 Business Department  
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**Cal M. Murray** ..... Asst. Business Mgr.

Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Subscription, \$1.00; Per Copy, 5c.

## EDITORIAL

The third quarter and spring and the spring fever upon us. Why is it that just at this time we feel inclined to "slack up" a bit and "let down" in our efforts? Spring, just when everything else is starting, at the very time when we should receive new stimulus, take on a new vigor, we suddenly lose interest. But this quarter, let's disappear the old custom. Of late we always are referring to or being referred to the military life, its scheme of things. It would seem that even in this we can find an inspiration there. As we have said, this is the third quarter, which means the next to the final before our school term is finished—the time to bring up our standards in readiness before we go "over the top." In the time that comes before the soldier makes this move, he assembles all his forces and concentrates on the one motive. What more than this can we say? Now is the time. Don't "slacken up," but "tighten up;" don't "let down," but strive just a bit harder, assemble your forces and concentrate. It will mean the last quarter a time of enjoyment rather than of a final cramming in a desperate struggle to catch up. It will mean a going "over the top" with ease and flying colors. Banish the spring fever with the same vigor you would morning exercise and get to work.

## ATHLETIC BOARD WILL ENJOY EARLY MORNING RIDE AND BREAKFAST.

The members of the Ward-Belmont Athletic Board, chartered by Miss Sisson, Miss Morrison and Miss Hill, are planning a most delightful outing for Monday morning, namely, an early morning horseback ride and breakfast at the Nashville Golf and Country Club. The members of the board are: Misses Mabel Sellers, Lola Remick, Adine Lampton, Marian Hutchinson, Lois Hodge, Erma Aikens, Mercedes Royce, Lois Reynolds, Josephine Lawrin, Corinne Wooten, Thelma Prickett and Edna Brown-Regard.

## RECITAL.

Mrs. Marguerite Forrest, of our music faculty, who possesses an unusual lyric soprano, gave a successful recital Wednesday, February the twentieth, at the Y. W. C. A. She was accompanied by Mr. Wiggers. Her program was as follows:  
 Cuckoo ..... Lizzie Lehman  
 The Owl ..... John Barnes Wells  
 Flower Rain ..... Edward Schneider  
 Haymaking ..... Elcicia Needham  
 Musetta Waltz Song.  
 La Boheme ..... Puccini  
 The Day Is Gone ..... Margaret Long  
 My Laddie ..... Wm. Thayer  
 My Laddie ..... Wm. Hoab  
 Baby ..... Mrs. Hoab  
 Years at the Spring ..... Mrs. Hoab

## PERSONALS

Miss Lola Remick is enjoying a visit from her parents.

Misses Maxie and Leona Auxier enjoyed a visit from their father.

Miss Lorena Rebman had as her guest her mother over the week-end.

Miss Harryette Thompson left Tuesday night for her home in St. Louis.

Miss Kathryn Kelly is spending the week-end in her home in Sullivan, Ill.

Miss Arianna Ely has left the hospital and returned to Ward-Belmont.

Miss May Holt, editor-in-chief of the Hyphen, has been ill with the measles.

Miss Louise Bell, art editor of the Hyphen, is spending a week at her home in Illinois.

Miss Florence Armitage has returned after a visit to her home in Charlestown.

Miss Corinne Wooten had as her guest at "Green Stockings," Mrs. Shelton, of Nashville.

Mrs. Frank Wheeler, of Mt. Pleasant, was the guest of her daughter, Emma Lou, Monday.

Miss Sarita Strauss has her mother as a guest for a few days from their home in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Misses Margie Pfeiffer and Elthea McLean are entertaining their mothers in the school for several days.

The Misses Mary Anderson, Frances Hicks and Ruth Hawkins spent Monday in town, chaperoned by Miss Nellums.

Miss Marion Brown spent last week-end in Chicago with her parents from Papillion, Neb., and her brother from Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Miss Helen Killebrew had as a guest at dinner Wednesday evening her brother, home on leave from Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.

Miss Masson and Miss Minich left during the week for a short stay in Florida that Miss Minich may recuperate from her illness.

Mrs. S. F. Ferguson, nee Miss Ella McKenney, formerly of Ward-Belmont, and a graduate of class '15, visited Mrs. McCoomb on Wednesday.

We are all very interested in knowing that Miss Sarah Turner is rapidly regaining her health and enjoying the winter sports at Northfield, Mass.

Misses Nell Dulin and Frances Jarrell, both former Ward-Belmont students and graduates of last year's senior class, are visiting in the school.

Miss Billie Clower enjoyed a visit from her aunt, Mrs. Mathewson, of Mangrum, Okla., over the week-end. Monday afternoon Mrs. Mathewson entertained Misses Evelyn Hill, Mary Crane, Mabel Sellers and Billie Clower in town.

Misses Eleanor Turney, Marion Brown, Jessie Stanton, Ethel Emerson, Pauline Bond and Margaret Malloway gave a dinner party in the dining room Friday night for Miss Frances Strahan and her mother, Mrs. O. D. Strahan, who is visiting her.

Mrs. Charles H. Stroock, of Beaumont, Texas, is paying an extended visit to her daughter, Rose Lee. Saturday evening Mrs. Stroock entertained her daughter and Miss Lillian Bell at dinner at the Hermitage Hotel, and on Sunday Mrs. Stroock took the following girls to Andrew Jackson's home, the Hermitage: Misses Mary Ann Welch, Lillian Bell, Louise Walsh and Ebba Peterson.

Monday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Coggins entertained at a delightful tea at her home in Nashville. Among her guests were the following Ward-Belmont girls: Helen Wood, Helen Wooley, Lois Hodge, Addie Hughes, Pearl Dennis, Mary Mildred Zick and Florie McMurray. Madame Graziana and Miss Thomas, of Ward-Belmont, were also present. During the afternoon Misses Mary Mildred Zick and Addie Hughes read, and Miss Pearl Dennis sang.

## ARE you doing your bit and contributing to MILESTONES?

## F. F.'S WEDDING.

(Continued from page 1.)

er). De sparkle in dis youn' lady's eye wuz only surpassed by them beautiful red roses she toted.

De rose petals wuz sprinkled in de bridal path by little Lucindy Jefferson (Blanche Campbell). Wid de entrance of de bride de expectations of de congregation wuz saturated.

Her flowin' white robe wez fumigated wid de essence of de red rose, and bearin' heavy on her Pa (Sadie Edward), she wez bored to her ever thine mate. De followin' service wez suspended by Brother Elijah Curnigan (Victoria Lampton):

"My dearly beloved brothers and sisters, we's gathered here tonight to unite in deadly wedlock these two in dis couple which was instructed in de time of man's ignorance, and we will hereby preceede wid de ceremony, Felissa has just appeared wid de lamp, and we's confidence dat dese two people here will have a life as bright as de fire in dis damp.

Jennie Dicy Louvennia, will you take this man fur your holy husband and company in wedlock, to live together without separation and disorder from this day hence forward? Wilt thy be comfortable unto him, respect him, and diligently seek after his cherishment? If you resent to do dis, den your troff is given to him.

George Washington Jacob, will you accept dis lady to be your lawless wife, to live together after disorder from dis day hence forward without separation? Wilt thou dishonor, comfortable, and uncharishment her, and respect her in sickness and in death until you shall bid her goodbye forever?

If you both disagree to this fact, please jine feet in worthy fellowship, and I hereby pronounce you man and woman?"

To do honor to dese eternal mates, a reception wez planned by de ring leader, Josephus Andrew Heseckiah (Drusilla Brahan). A delighted program was rendered, and even Aunt Twepie Pernie Pearlina's (Gladys Grider) children (Marion Caldwell and Catherine Compton) quieted down wid de reciprocation of de 'musements. De bird-like voices of de unharmonious fourtet wez de first to rise de congregation to de habitual aspect. De members of dis fourtet (Dabney Terrell, Mary Buchanan, Drusilla Brahan and Adine Lampton) first number wez "All God's Children Got Shoes." Den de village cut-ups (Mary Buchanan and Adine Lampton) put foth de lates' steps in de clog dance. De grand final, "Oh, Monsoah, You Shall Be Free!" wez sang by de fourtet wid de help of de congregation on de chorus. As de moon set and de sun riz, dey dismissed.

## Y. W. C. A. TEA FOR MISS HAZLETT.

Miss Edith Hazlett, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, who is spending several days at Ward-Belmont, was the honor guest at a tea given by the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon. An entertaining two violin solos. Miss Jessie Faye Frances Harris singing two spring songs and Miss Gertrude Gutman giving two violin solos. Miss Jessie Faye Sherard gave an amusing little reading in Italian dialect. Following the program Miss Hazlett briefly outlined the work she is representing, telling of the splendid and far-reaching effects of the Student Volunteer Movement.

The hostesses at the tea were members of the Y. W. C. A. Missionary Committee, of which Miss Mabel Sellers is chairman and Miss Norris sponsor.

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TO HIM WHO WAITS.

Lurline sat at her desk in her room upstairs, ardently composing one of her daily letters to Tom. It wasn't that she had anything to say to him, because she had not; but she faithfully covered two folders of pink or blue or violet stationery every day of the world. Tom was "in the army now"—this was the inevitable refrain to almost every paragraph in his letters to her.

Dear Tom! He was subsisting on bacon and coffee and potatoes, going without any of "the comforts of home," spending his nights sleeplessly on the lookout for wily Mexican bandits that never materialized, and his days in feverish anticipation of her letters—that is, when he wasn't on those horrible hikes, when they walked for miles and miles... and miles, without water, and burdened down with those awful sixty-pound packs on their backs. She could just feel one on her back now. Oh, Lurline knew just how it was. She'd read everything about the boys somewhere on the border that she could get her hands on so she could write sympathetic, understanding letters to Tom. She didn't want to be silly and write letters that absolutely missed the spirit of the whole thing. She must be a help and an inspiration, and all those things that Tom so insisted that she was. Yes, it was the very least she could do to write to him every day.

She was writing so hard that she didn't realize that she'd been sitting there almost all the morning, thinking when she wasn't writing, and that her father had come home to dinner and was roaming impatiently around the house, as he always did while he was waiting. But she did realize suddenly that he had roamed right on up into her room, and was scrutinizing her back rather piercingly.

"Who are you writing to, sis?" he asked in a carefully careless tone.

"To Tom," she volunteered in as carefully careless a tone.

Mr. Taylor sat down on the edge of the bed and watched her write for a minute or so. Lurline knew perfectly well that she was about to receive a decidedly undesired lecture, but she wrote rapidly and unconcernedly on. She knew that she wasn't writing anything with any sense to it, but she had to keep on writing. She could tear it up and write it over if he ever, ever got out.

But Mr. Taylor didn't intend to get out before he had said what he had to say. He had been fooling around with this idiot of a Tom quite long enough. He might just as well terminate this affair right now as any other time.

"I certainly hope, Lurline, that you don't say anything, ah, anything out of the way in your letters. I know, if you don't, that soldiers haven't got anything much to do but show their letters around and discuss the girls they know. You know, boys aren't as discreet in their remarks as they could be, either."

Lurline could have screamed. The idea of Tom's doing anything like that! As if he hadn't told her, several times, how he treasured her letters, and kept them in his trunk or tore them up immediately. Her father just never, never would understand about Tom. It was bad enough for her father to go poking around in her affairs at all, as if she weren't sixteen and perfectly capable of telling whether a boy meant what he said or not, and it was infinitely worse for him to be so needlessly prejudiced against Tom. She knew all the boys in Brownville—had known them all her life—and she knew beyond the shadow of a doubt that there was just about twice as much to Tom as to any of them.

But at last he needn't argue the matter with him at all. She could just go on writing without even acknowledging his old lecturing, except for one fiery, furious, and she earnest-

ly hoped, discouragingly squelching glance.

"And, really, Lurline, I don't think you ought to write to Tom at all. I'm very sure that you're doing wrong in devoting so much of your attention to him. I certainly have my opinion of any boy that would go off and leave his widowed mother like he did. Everybody in town thinks it was disgraceful. He's under age, and if he hadn't wanted to go so bad, she could have kept him from going when the militia was called away, but he was so unreasonable! She and his sisters used every inducement, and he was as stubborn as a mule; so they let him go. I'd like to see a son of mine do it!"

"Ungrateful!" indeed! Lurline's ears burned; she knew they were hopelessly red, and she had never been so furious in her life. She felt quite as if she were going to follow the example of Rip Van Winkle's wife and burst a blood vessel, but he didn't give her time to talk, even if she could have thought of anything—anything on the top side of the universe—to say in defense of her Tom.

"Not only that, but he certainly queered himself down at the office before he left. He was the only one that had the key to the cigarette and candy room—the only one—and when he'd gone, we checked up a crate of cigarettes missing—a whole crate, do you understand? Do you know what that means? Of course you do. I do, too. So does the whole office force. He smoked enough to kill him, anyway," and Mr. Taylor turned abruptly on his heel and left.

Lurline was furious, but, oh, very helpless. She had never felt so utterly misunderstood in her life. Surely she must be the most misunderstood girl in the whole world, and Tom—her straightforward, brave Tom—was so horribly unappreciated. Of course, it was only natural that Tom should want to go to war after he had joined the rest of the Brownsville boys, and drilled with them for weeks. He wouldn't have thought for a second of backing out when the call really came. He might have an exaggerated idea of patriotism, but she was glad of it. She wouldn't have him any other way.

And why did it have to be that he had worked for her father, anyway? That talk about the cigarettes was positively absurd. It couldn't be true. There were a thousand possible solutions if one would just stop to be a little bit, just a little bit, fair.

(Continued next week)

ATHLETICS.

They have returned—our days of unrest and discomfort. It is upon us again—the time of terror. Why this appalling state of affairs? Is it necessary to set down the reason? Surely it is paramount in every mind. No more extra minutes of sleep, no more tardiness to breakfast—early rising, prompt attendance—this is our share. With the coming of spring and her, as they should be, mornings, we knew it to be inevitable, but not until Wednesday morning in chapel were our fears confirmed. Then, most unfeeling Miss Morrison set forth the ultimatum and Thursday found us resigned, but resentful, at—Morning Exercises!

Walking the first part of the week and games on the roof-garden the latter part have replaced the regular indoor "gym" during the spring weather.

Mary—"I wonder why the maid gave Louise and Mozelle four face towels."

Drucilla—"Why, they're two-faced."

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Y. W. C. A.

The introduction of Miss Hawzett, Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Volunteer Student Movement, to the Ward-Belmont students, brought in turn an introduction to the great spiritual movements of the day. As Miss Billie Sparks, who led the Vesper services, expressed it, "Miss Hawzett has caught the inspirational knowledge of the need of religious work in non-Christian countries today." Prominent among the desires of Miss Hawzett was a loving wish to work in China. Curiosity was the germ from which her wish sprang, but we must attribute the love and help of the personal Christ as the force which influenced her life as a Christian worker. At a conference, said Miss Hawzett, one Chinese girl voiced the needs of China by use of the following allegory: Once upon a time, there was a large, beautiful home which was all boarded up. The neighboring people became curious to know whether this peculiar house was inhabited or not. Becoming emboldened, they broke down the door. To their amazement, it was crowded with children. Some of the little people rushed out into the wonderful new world. The sunlight hurt their eyes. The streets were strange and puzzling. Soon these children who had escaped, begged for teachers to help them sing and to understand their surroundings. This expressed precisely the state of China. The Americans through eagerness for new undertakings, opened up China's closed house. Americans are the friends of the Chinese. In China, an active unit of the Student Volunteer Movement was begun. The children in non-Christian lands are deprived of the joy of playland. Kindergartens are needed, for small girls and boys are too soon burdened with responsibility. Even in Africa there is a demand for kindergartens. One day an African chief arrived at a Y. W. C. A. quarter with a cartload of children, begging that they be put in a school away from the confining influences of the typical African village life. There is also a great market for music teachers to assist the peoples in learning the Christian songs and music which is not in a minor key, and therefore appeals to the joy-hungry heathen. Evangelists are important in foreign fields. Their mission included visits to the homes in behalf of Christianity and the supervision of church work. In large foreign cities like Tokio, where thousands of country girls are found, the friendly aid of the Y. W. C. A. in furnishing dormitories and the much needed home atmosphere is most beneficial. The help desired in foreign service is that of directing the native leaders in their chosen fields. The literary work is important when we consider that 97 per cent of the Japanese can read and write. Even the common street laborer reads every scrap his eager hands can get hold of. Sad to say, however, the vilest and lowest types of our literature have pervaded the non-Christian countries. The call is heard for competent literary persons who understand the life and the languages of foreign peoples

so as to interpret good literature in a light that will interest others. The social workers of Japan are clamoring for shorter hours in the many new factories which have just recently graced Japan, and where over 500,000 girls are employed.

So much work is to be done in this religious movement that the positions are actually competing for the persons. "More workers," is the incessant cry. Women should seek a counting peace in the world of sacrifice and service, for God has selected a place for each person, and unless that individual fills his corner it will remain vacant. God chooses one's work according to what one can do. Therefore, if women and girls fail to carry out His divine plans, God will be offended. Remember that the Father often picks out a piece of work for his servant that is far more influential and greater than we expect. What can be of more personal and universal benefit and delight than service in missionary movements?

HOME ECONOMICS.

Miss Alberta P. Cooper, teacher in the Domestic Science Department, spent the week-end in Chattanooga, the guest of her brother who is in camp there.

Mrs. Martin, of Columbia, Tenn., was a visitor in this department on Friday.

The Domestic Art room is all in a hum now and the girls are all busily cutting, sewing and fitting their rainbow-colored linen dresses. Each girl is trying to get hers done before the others and all are anxiously awaiting the day when we may "bud forth" in them.

On Friday, March 8th, there will be a "Blouse Display" in the Domestic Art room, exhibiting all new spring blouse models, in organdie, Georgette and wash satin. Everyone is cordially invited to be present. What's that? Oh, mercy not! They're not for sale, it's the exhibit of the blouses that the second and third-year girls have made.

Isabelle—"I'm going to sell my themes to a company."  
Catharine—"Is that so?"  
Isabelle—"Yes, to the waste paper company."

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# THE WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

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NUMBER 14

## TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB AT EDENWOLD

Horse-back Riding and Other Sports Enjoyed—Trip to Powder Plant.

The Twentieth Century Club had their turn to be objects of envy last Saturday when they left Ward-Belmont with ponderous blanket knapsacks and the standardized Edenwold uniform—middies and bloomers. They had just the best chaperones ever, Miss Morrison, Miss Sison and Miss Norris.

Some one must have inadvertently remarked that we had everything necessary for a perfect trip, without knocking on wood, for just before the Edenwold car arrived huge drops of rain began to fall. But when the extremely crowded and extraordinarily flavorsome journey came to an end we found that the shower had ceased just long enough to give us time to toil up the hill to that week-end mecca, Edenwold, with its wide porches, crackling wood fires and hospitable old Aunt Martha.

It's an off-told tale of the wild scramble for rooms, river front or hill view preferred, and the first delectable meal prepared by our aspiring ones; then the evening spent in story-telling, corn-popping and so forth, and the Twentieth Centuriers were no exception to the rule.

Then to bed and woe to the unhappy maidens who through sheer laziness decided one blanket would suffice, for the night was decidedly cold. "Is the night chilly and dark? The night is chilly but not dark," and even so in this case, for late into the night the girls crept through the starlit rooms deluding some poor innocent into the belief that she was actually beholding the little black lady of Miss Norris's now almost classic story.

With the morning came the drafting of the poor beasties and riding (Continued on page 4.)

## BIBLE STUDY GROUPS ARE ORGANIZED

A change in regard to Sunday school has been instituted, and instead of the college girls assembling in chapel on Sunday evening, they will meet in small groups for Bible study. Each of these groups will have as leader some college girl who has been chosen because of her qualities of leadership and her particular adaptability to the subject. The groups of the girls and the student leader will meet in the various rooms appointed by the leaders, and the study will last one hour every Sunday evening after tea. The subject of Africa has been decided upon as the topic of study, and interesting discussions will arise from the subject. The following girls have been chosen as student leaders: Mabel Sellers, Elizabeth Overman, Louise Lucas, Cecile Gibbs, Lois Hodge, Julia May Hill, Helen Barnes, Kathryn Kirkham, Annie Beth Crawford, Katherine Lillard, Marion Hutchinson, and Willie Mae Sparks.

Spring is here, which means a donning of light colors, a discarding of the maids of our somber winter backlogs. But there are two of the remembered somber shades which must continue in evidence—the olive drab and the navy gray in our knitting

## CHAS. C. WASHBURN ANSWERS COUNTRY'S CALL

Ward-Belmont is extremely proud of Mr. Washburn, Dean of the Voice Department, for he has enlisted in his country's service, and left Thursday for the medical officers' training camp, at Camp Bedford Forrest, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where he will occupy the position of musical and social director. Mr. Washburn's departure will be a loss keenly felt, not only by the Ward-Belmont conservatory, but by musical circles of a whole, and by musical circles of a whole.

The Nashville *Tennessean* Tuesday morning had the following concerning Mr. Washburn's departure:

Answering his country's call for service, Charles C. Washburn, Dean of Voice at Ward-Belmont College and one of the South's most noted musicians, has decided to give up his work at the local college and accept the position of musical and social director of the medical officers' training camp at Camp Bedford Forrest, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. The departure of Mr. Washburn will be a distinct loss to the musical life of the city, but he is to be congratulated on his decision to so patriotically lend his talents to the social development of America's fighting men. He will leave Thursday to take up his duties for which he is eminently qualified.

Mr. Washburn has been Dean of Voice at Ward-Belmont for the past five years, during which time he has established himself as a teacher of (Continued on page 2.)

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

March 16—Open House for Seniors.  
March 16—Harold Lockwood in "Paradise Garden," Ward-Belmont Auditorium.  
March 18—Olson St. Patrick's Dance in Heron Hall.  
March 18—Arthur Guy Empey, "French Warfare," Ryman Auditorium.  
March 20—Fifth Musio Recital by Students in Chapel.  
March 20—Vespers, Led by the Anti-Pandora Club.  
March 25—Captain Ian Hay Belth at the Vendome.  
March 16—Del Vers' Week-end at Edenwold.

## SENIOR CLASS BUSINESS MEETING

There was a business meeting of the Senior Class Thursday, March 7, in Miss Ross's lecture room in the Academic Building.

Miss Ross and Miss Townsend met with the girls, and several matters of importance were discussed. The question of graduation dress, which had been before the class for the last few weeks, was decided. The preference for dresses, rather than caps and gowns, was enthusiastically expressed. It was thought best that in consideration of war-time economy the dresses would be simple, and that each girl keep the expense of her dress within the set price voted upon by the class.

Plans for the first regular open house on Saturday evening, March 16, were talked over, as well as various business and social matters concerning the coming weeks.

### MISS COX RETURNS.

Miss Mary Fletcher Cox has returned to Ward-Belmont to assist Miss Townsend in the Expression Department. Miss Cox has many friends among the faculty and students, having taught here previously, and they are all glad to welcome her back to Ward-Belmont.

## SCHUMANN-HEINK SCORES ANOTHER TRIUMPH HERE

Great Singer Displays Undiminished Genius—Appreciative Audience.

By Chas. C. Washburn.

## FRENCH MISSION ENTERTAINED AT WARD-BELMONT

Saturday evening brought with it a novel experience for the French students. Monsieur Cistre, a professor from the University of Bordeaux in France presented an illustrated lecture on the subject "Bordeleise." And though Ward-Belmont girls are hardened to lectures and are not inclined to find anything especially distinctive about them, this one was to them unique. A lecture by a French professor to French students could mean but one thing—that it be in French—and in French it was! every word of it. And just a word from we less proficient students—the fact that these pictures helped indeed.

Monsieur Cistre gave a most entertaining description of the Bordeleise country and realizing our limitations, spoke in a slow, clear voice, thus making it less difficult for us to understand. But, when he spoke of our soldiers in France and how they were welcomed and admired by their French allies, his careful annunciation was not necessary. Though we be ever so lacking in the fundamental rules of French grammar, we instinctively knew—the words "le soldat" was all that was necessary.

Prior to the lecture Dr. Blanton entertained the members of the Nashville French Alliance at a dinner in honor of Monsieur Cistre.

Have you ever seen a mansion that has borne the heat of many summers, the storms of as many winters, has withstood the siege of the elements, and though bereft of the freshness of its earlier years, stands out in nobler beauty because of its traditions, because of its tested strength and proven worth, commanding the admiration of all who pass by? Truly can the art of Schumann-Heink be likened thus, for we have known her years ago in the glory of the freshness of her powers, when she came to us through the introduction of the "Wednesday Morning" at the old "Masonic," when she sang only one song in English and all the others in her mother tongue; and last night we listened, an enthralled multitude, to an older woman, but a greater artist, if possible, and a grander, nobler woman sing nearly all her songs in her adopted tongue. Through all her program, from the opening aria, a beautiful Handel legato, sung with the insight and spiritual grasp of a scholar, to the closing patriotic songs, culminating in the "Star-Spangled Banner," there breathed a soul that has grown great through the vicissitudes of life, which echo not only joys and triumphs, but sorrows and tears; and these are the elements of Schumann-Heink's success. 'Tis too trivial a word—for it so often means only the accumulation of sordid, material things. And Schumann-Heink has sought the greater ideals, and these things are merely added, and what means success to those of lower aspiration is incidental to one who (Continued on page 3.)

## RECITAL BY EDOUARD POTJES A TRIUMPH

Music overs from the city and all Ward-Belmont filled our auditorium last Friday evening to listen to Mr. Edouard Potjes, the distinguished Belgian artist, in a recital for beauty and artistry proved to be one of the delights of the season.

Though a resident among us only a short while as director of the Piano Department, Mr. Potjes has endeared himself to all those who have come in contact with his art, and his second recital not only served to strengthen the high esteem in which he is held but to win him for him a host of new admirers. The recital was a veritable triumph. Mr. Potjes' playing reveals the inner soul of the true artist, delivering his message with profound intelligence, commanding technique and exquisite refinement. Whether it be the intellectual and soulful, as in Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, or the fantastic and descriptive, as in Schumann's Carnival, or the poetic and romantic, as in the Chopin groups or the vivid, realistic and powerful as in the Liszt numbers, Mr. Potjes portrays each with beautiful tonal qualities and an introspective grasp of convincing appeal.

Ward-Belmont is indeed proud to number among her teachers one whose artistic achievements have been acclaimed in Europe and America, and his future appearances will be welcomed with delight.



All club notices intended for this column should be given to the editors not later than the Wednesday preceding each issue.

## ANTI-PANDORA CLUB

The semiannual election of the Anti-Pandora Club was held Friday evening, March 8, in the regular meeting place. The following girls were voted in for officers:

Eleanor Long, President.  
Helen Leatherman, Vice-President.  
Mary Compton, Secretary.  
Helen Skiles, Treasurer.  
Henrietta Baughman, Hyphen Reporter.  
Pauline Parkman, Sergeant-at-Arms.  
Mary Hibner, Parliamentarian.  
Zenior Kizer, Historian.

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## DEL-VER ACTIVITY

On Friday night the Del-Vers had a most interesting meeting, for which Mademoiselle Jaccard is responsible. She spoke to the girls on the life and education of French girls. No one is more able to tell of this than Mademoiselle Jaccard, she having formerly taught in France and Belgium. She also made the girls realize that it is their duty to make themselves better and stronger women for the men who will come back from France, stronger, more serious and better men for having seen and suffered there. Her lecture was interesting and greatly inspired all of the girls.

Recently the club has had other interesting programs, the success of which was due to Miss Sheppe, Mrs. Hollinshead, Mr. Browne-Martin and Mrs. Blanton. We wish publicly to thank them.

The Del-Vers have been doing their bit for Red Cross also by hemming handkerchiefs during the meetings. Best of all is this. Saturday we all to Edenwold for the week-end. All of you girls that have had such a week-end know what a wonderful time we have in store.

## OSIRON CLUB

Last Friday night Dr. Hollinshead spoke very interestingly to the Osiron Club on the subject of Russia, tracing the development of the revolutionary ideas that have led to the present situation, and briefly outlining the geography and history of Russia, showing the influence of both on the dynamic progress of events in that country.

Monday has been chosen by the Osirons as the date for their annual dance, and the idea of St. Patrick's Day will be emphasized, making the dance a very novel and attractive one.

## PENTA TAU RED CROSS EVENING

Last Friday night was devoted to the subject of Red Cross in the Penta Tau Club. Miss Evelyn Moore read a paper on the history of Red Cross, which proved of great interest. Miss Hovey spoke to the club on Red Cross and our part in it. Her talk was concise, to the point and very vivid and inspired Penta Tau's in such a manner that you may expect to see the greater part of the club working in our Red Cross rooms from now on.



## ACTIVITIES OF THE CLUBS

## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published Every Saturday by the Students of Ward-Belmont

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Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be sent to the HYPHEN Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Subscription, \$1.00; Per Copy, 5c.

## EDITORIAL

## "TENT-DWELLERS."

In a recent chapel talk it was pointed out to us that we in Ward-Belmont, living as we do in our own separate community and becoming oblivious to outside interests are veritable "tent dwellers." We are wrapped up in various selfish interests, our classes, school appointments and the social aspects of our own particular cliques, and we finally become absorbed in the small community in which we are living temporarily. Outside interests, except those that are purely selfish, are utterly ignored, and we are, in all truth, "tent-dwellers" instead of the world citizens we should be, particularly in these times of stress.

Is there not some way in which we can broaden our vision, and rise above the pettiness, the triviality of our narrow community? Surely we should keep abreast of the times and realize that history is being made right outside our community of self-interests, instead of being blindly provincial, and existing complacently from day to day, content to live within the narrow bounds of our particular circle.

Let us rise above provincialism, looking beyond the campus, and taking an interest in the outside world. Let us be "world-citizens" and not "tent-dwellers."

## CURRENT EVENTS.

Trotsky, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, has resigned.

It is reported that the British army has advanced and taken Jericho with little opposition.

President Wilson has fixed a price on 1918 wheat, which must be sold in market before June, 1919, from \$2 to \$2.28.

Submarine sinkings during the last week show a slight decrease.

The Bolsheviks have ordered Grand Duke Nicholas tried for high treason.

Pakor, an important railroad junction in Russia, has been captured by Germans.

Americans are gaining in trench warfare.

## PARAGRAPHS.

As Luke McLuke would say: Ever notice, no matter how prevalent measles and mumps are, our teachers always come up smiling.

We all may be patriotic, but it's the girls to whom the costume is becoming that are doing the Red Cross work in our working.

Putting Dr. Blanton's motto very briefly, it might read thusly: "Keep the Home Fires Burning—With Thrift Stamps!"

## PERSONALS

Miss Mary Helburn is enjoying a visit from her mother.

Mrs. Morrison spent Sunday with Miss Virginia Davis.

Miss Glenna Marquis is enjoying a visit from her mother.

Miss Matye Oden has her mother as her guest for several days.

Mrs. Lillard of Temple, Texas, is visiting her daughter, Kathryn.

Miss Laura Ford had as her guest Miss Perkins of Hartsville, Tenn.

Miss Marie Barnes is spending the week-end at her home in Chattanooga.

Miss Sadie Edwards spent Saturday and Sunday in town with friends.

Miss Mary Anderson is enjoying a visit from her mother from Marion, Ohio.

Mr. Rosenbaum of Meridian, Mississippi, is visiting his daughter Cleve.

Miss Lola Remick spent the week-end at the Hermitage Hotel with her mother.

Miss Helen Leatherman entertained her father and mother during the week-end.

Misses Corinne Wooten and Lois Horne spent Saturday in town with Mrs. Shelton.

Miss Pauline Minich had the pleasure of a visit from her grandfather on Saturday.

Miss Sarah Farrell has her mother, of Lawrence, Kansas, as her guest for a short time.

Miss Wileta White spent the week-end in Lebanon, visiting her relatives, the McFarlands.

Mrs. Homer Bell of Huntington, W. Va., is spending a week with her daughter Lillian.

Miss Mary Buchanan was the week-end guest of Miss Catherine Davis in Bell Buckle, Tenn.

Miss Blythe left for her home in Texas, having been called there by the illness of her mother.

Miss Bess Reeder had her mother from Smithsonia, Alabama, as her guest for several days.

Misses Corinne Kramer and Phyllis Harper spent the week-end at their home in East St. Louis, Illinois.

Miss Margaret Mallory, exchange editor of the HYPHEN, spent the week-end in Chicago with her parents.

Miss Lucy Wimberly enjoyed a very pleasant visit from her sister, Mrs. D. P. Wimberly of Scottsboro, Ala.

Mr. Weaver, the Northwestern field representative of Ward-Belmont, is spending some time in the school.

Miss George McComb spent the weekend in Pembroke, Kentucky, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman McComb.

Mrs. Howard, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Mary Howard, left for her home in San Antonio, Texas, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Miss Ebba Peterson and Miss Louise Walsh motored to Edenwald with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hail and family.

Mrs. C. H. Stroeck entertained Misses Lillian Bell, Mary Titus, Gladys Wilson and Rose Lee Stroeck in town Thursday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Gaines has returned, after spending a very delightful week at Camp Sevier, in Greenville, S. C., where her father is stationed.

Misses Amanda and Jennie Coke of Auburn, Ky., and Wesley Drane of Clarksville, Tenn., came to Ward-Belmont Monday to attend the Schumann-Heink concert.

Miss Lillian Brower had as her guests for a delightful week-end boat trip on the Cumberland River, Miss Ross and Miss Lewis, and Misses Marie Barnes and Nina Dulin.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Webster Grove, Missouri, are visiting their daughter, Ebba. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Peterson entertained at dinner the following girls: Misses Anne Zane Lynd, Mildred Goodrich, Mary Ann Welch, Louise Walsh, Mercedes Royce, Jennie Lynd Borden, Catherine Davis.

Miss Pauline Minich's grandfather, Mr. Ridgeway, entertained Miss Minich and Miss Edna Brown Regard at dinner at the Hermitage Saturday night.

Sunday night Mrs. House entertained Misses Lorena Rehman, Sarah Park House, Annie James House, and Mary Van Anderson at dinner at the Hermitage.

Mrs. B. Zick, Jr., is visiting her daughter Mary Mildred. Mrs. Zick entertained Misses Helen Wood, Florie McMurray and Jennie Lynd Borden at the Hermitage.

Miss Esther Lehman's parents are visiting her. Mr. and Mrs. Lehman entertained Misses Helen Wood, Marjorie Shelton and Esther Lehman at dinner at the Hermitage.

Miss Ariana Ely and her mother left for their home in Greenville, Mississippi, where Miss Ely will recuperate from her recent illness and return to school in about two weeks.

Miss Martha Lynne Buchanan, of Lebanon, who attended Ward-Belmont last year, spent Monday here with Miss Helen Killebrew in order to attend the Schumann-Heink concert.

Mrs. Reeder, of Smithsonia, Ala., entertained Misses Mary Ellen Silver, Ada Stephens, Eloise Dann, Frances Davenport, Helen Alexander and Bess Reeder in town Sunday and Monday.

Misses Lois Reynolds, Adine Lampson, and Drusilla Brahan, after a delightful afternoon in town with Mrs. Buford Cavin, entertained Mrs. Cavin at dinner at Ward-Belmont Saturday night.

Mrs. George Ribes of Pembroke, Ky., spent the week-end with Miss Alma Paine. Mrs. Butler of the Music Department, of Pembroke, Ky., was entertained at dinner by Miss Paine.

Miss Clara Hounsley had her brother, Mr. Sam Hounsley, and Mr. Frazer, who are stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky, as her guests for dinner Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Letty Macley is enjoying a visit from her father. Mr. Macley entertained Misses Mercedes Royce, Marjorie Shelton, Bettie Billingsley, Helen Wood, Eloise Lutz Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Remick of Ash-tabula, Ohio, who visited their daughter Lola last week, entertained the following girls at dinner at the Hermitage: Misses Genevieve Reese, Marilynne Snyder, Rose Christal and Lola Remick.

Miss Charline Hinkle's parents are visiting her. On Monday Mrs. Hinkle entertained the following of her daughter's friends in town. Misses Laura Lee Graves, Margaret McGowan and Agatha Kullman.

CHARLES C. WASHBURN  
 ANSWERS COUNTRY'S CALL  
 (Continued from page 1)

exceptional ability. Prior to that time he taught music in the city for a number of years.

Of great benefit to Mr. Washburn in his new line of work will be the experience he has had as director of the Vanderbilt Glee Club. It was while a student at Vanderbilt back in 1892 that he trained the first glee club to make a road trip and give a Vendome recital, which has been an annual affair since that time. He also directed the club for a number of years after his graduation, and it has been conceded that under his direction the college singers reached a degree of perfection rarely attained. He is a rare judge of musical ability and possesses the faculty of imparting his knowledge readily to others. It is a foregone conclusion that he will get splendid results at Camp Fortz.

Mr. Washburn's fame as a vocalist is not confined to Tennessee or the South, as he has for years been in great demand on the concert stage, giving recitals yearly in all parts of the country. He has a baritone voice of beautiful quality and has been especially successful in his interpretation of folk and children's songs.

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TO HIM WHO WAITS.

(Continued from last week)

Lurline wept more than once that summer, frequently but very fur-  
tively. Tom only got three days' fur-  
lough. He came over the night that  
he got in. Of course, father had  
acted bored. He had been positively  
frigid when Tom shook hands with  
him, and he had committed the unpardon-  
able and knocked on the sleeping-  
porch floor with his shoe at half past  
ten. He had made enough noise to  
wake up the whole neighborhood; so  
Tom didn't have any trouble hearing  
him. She had tried to talk so loud  
that he wouldn't hear, but of course  
she couldn't drown that awful whack-  
ing. She had prayed for the power-  
house down at the bottom of the hill  
to explode or something—anything to  
cover up that awful noise upstairs.

And Tom looked so heavenly in his  
uniform! And he was so bashful  
from having been with just men so  
long. He hadn't even had time to  
get clear over his bashfulness. She  
was superlative miserable the next day  
and for a week afterward. And, of  
course, she poured her soul out in let-  
ters that were still daily, but very  
cautiously written and very cautiously  
mailed.

She left in September for school,  
where, at least, she could write to  
Tom as often as she chose.

He was home on recruiting duty  
Christmas, and Lurline was so happy  
for words. But Mr. Taylor still  
banged away on something or other at  
some juvenile hour; acted as if she  
hadn't been studying and working her-  
self to death for three months, and  
as if she didn't deserve a few minutes  
with a boy anyway.

Her father, for his part, thought it  
most outrageous of all out-  
rages that Tom should spend all his  
mornings shopping with Lurline, all  
his afternoons at the picture show  
with Lurline, all his evenings with  
Lurline. Precious little recruiting he  
did! He was about as valuable an  
asset to Uncle Sam as Lurline herself  
would have been! Mr. Taylor made  
it clear that he couldn't understand  
how Tom had ever stayed out of the  
guard house. He ought to be in  
Leavenworth!

And Lurline suffered silently but  
keenly nevertheless. She wouldn't  
have mentioned Tom's name to her  
father for anything. An opportunity  
to say more of those crushingly mean  
things would give him too much satisfac-  
tion.

The fact that Tom Nye had been  
promoted to a first lieutenant was gen-  
erally noised around Brownsville.  
Brownsville thought it quite extraor-  
dinary for one to rise in ranks from  
"buck private" to lieutenant so soon.  
Lurline expected it. It never had en-  
tered her head that he would do any-  
thing else. Mr. Taylor tactfully  
evaded the subject.

The fact that Tom Nye had guessed  
at the arrival of some bandits that  
really did materialize when he was out  
on patrol duty one night with seven  
other men, had fired on them so con-  
vincingly that he had killed two and  
put the rest to flight, was still more  
generally noised around town. Lur-  
line read newspaper clippings and  
Tom's own modest account with un-  
controllable thrills.

And then, just a month before  
school was out, the whole Second  
Texas Infantry was ordered home.  
Lieutenant Nye wrote contentedly of  
going back to work under her father,  
of his appreciation of the firm's ef-  
ficient business methods, their honest  
rewarding of service honestly ren-  
dered. Lurline could scarcely wait to  
get home. It was too good to be true.  
And ten days later the Second Texas  
was mustered back into service again.  
They were fittingly escorted and  
cheered to the train.

(Continued next week)

Miss Mason (in Sunday school  
class): "Of course, you all know the  
story of Jonah."  
Dabney Terrell: "Oh, yes, Jonah  
in the lion's den."

## SCHUMANN-HEINK SCORES AN- OTHER TRIUMPH.

(Continued from page 1.)

has built by means of her glorious art,  
a temple in the hearts of men, who  
call her blessed.

Why speak technically of Schu-  
mann-Heink? Why consider the man-  
ner of her singing? One can only sit  
and listen and wonder at her miracu-  
lous art—yes, miraculous, for it is  
more than wonderful. Her unusual  
range is not so evident as formerly,  
and she employs the "chest tone" more  
frequently, but she has at her com-  
mand, even now, most wonderful re-  
sources, and her deep, vivid imagina-  
tion, her spirituality, kindled by a  
great love for humankind, give her  
powers of interpretation denied to  
many who merely sing. Schumann-  
Heink speaks to the heart, and last  
night when she sang "Danny Boy,"  
the old "Irish tune from County Derry,"  
with words by Weatherley, that  
visualize the heart cry of many thou-  
sands of mothers who say Godspeed  
to their departing soldier boys, there  
was a spontaneous response from the  
great audience so sincere that the  
great mother-artist and artist-mother  
repeated it.

Another instance of her thoughtfulness  
was the substitution of Mac-  
Dowell's "Thy Banning Eyes" for the  
Beethoven "Ich liebe dich," because,  
perhaps some one might object to the  
German words. Be it so, it was a loss  
to miss the great lyric, but an appreci-  
ated tribute that she chose a song  
from one great American, Edward  
MacDowell. Other encores were, "Be-  
fore the Crucifix," by La Forge, and  
"The Rosary," by Nevin, both Ameri-  
cans, points also appreciated. And  
then, when more were begged for, the  
singer asked the indulgence of her ad-  
mirers, because, she explained, she  
must save her voice for the "boys." God-  
speed this dear great soul, and  
may she be safely conveyed to the  
"Sammies" in France, to gladden their  
brave, strong hearts, and bring to  
them memories of their homeland  
through the medium of a universal  
mother.

## A CALL FOR MAGAZINES.

Dr. Blanton has told us another  
way in which we can show our pa-  
triotism, and it is indeed a good way.  
There are numbers of troop trains  
passing through Nashville en route to  
Southern camps, and the soldiers are  
in great need of reading matter. Here  
we can display our patriotism. About  
two hundred of us subscribe to the  
*Literary Digest* and a number of  
others to *Digest* and various other  
magazines. Now these periodicals are quickly  
read, so instead of throwing them in  
the waste paper basket, or allowing  
the dust of ages to accumulate on  
them, why not send them down to the  
troop trains, so the soldiers may have  
good, and incidentally instructive,  
reading matter. Dr. Blanton has pro-  
vided a place for these magazines in  
Middlemarch, so if you are really pa-  
triotic you will gather up all your re-  
cent magazines and send them in  
Middlemarch. Then you can go  
around all day with that warm, com-  
placent feeling that you have done  
some good, and proved that you are  
really patriotic.

This space does not indicate the  
size of our house nor the com-  
pleteness of our stocks, but indi-  
cates our desire to become better  
acquainted with the

Faculty and Students of  
Ward-Belmont.

## TIMOTHY

Dry Goods and Carpet Co.  
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## Y. W. C. A.

Nothing is worth as much attention and appreciation as that wonderful thing called mother-love. At the last Vesper Service, led by the A. K.'s, Miss Florence Powers created a delightful atmosphere by the splendid manner in which she sang a "Mother o' Mine" selection. The never-failing love which permeates the story of "Laddie" was suggested by Miss Margaret Brenecke, who told the story as follows:

In a congested, noisy station stood a forlorn little woman, burdened with bundles and a green cotton umbrella. After many delays, she found herself perched safely in the train. Soon she was attracted to a friendly bricklayer and his family who were also traveling. Her conversation rippled from her mouth; but the subject of her talk was Laddie her noble son, whom she held dearest in all the world. So her loving praises ever continued. Finally London was reached. Here was the city in which her splendid Laddie lived.

Dr. Carter had a distinctive air about him which made people inquire, "Who is he?" He was kind-hearted and well liked by his patients as well as his servants. Success had been his not only in business but in love; for Dr. Carter was contemplating seriously on marrying Violet.

One evening as he was filled with warmed affection centering about his mother and Violet, the servant announced that a caller had arrived. Although it was late, Dr. Carter presently decided to see the visitor.

In came the poor old soul still clinging to her packages and her inevitable green parasol. Yet when Laddie saw her his love was soon turned to disregard. Observing that the servant was very much amused over the simple little mother, Dr. Carter dismissed him promptly. Thus his tender devotion to his mother was quenched, for the seemingly more important questions concerning his career and his fiancée. For fifteen weary years the love-sick mother had waited for her Laddie to come and see her; but no Laddie ever appeared. With great expectation, she had decided to make the first move. Her son spoke of buying a home in the country for her. A delicate hint that she was in the way. With an overwhelming heart of love, she told Laddie that she would be happy if he would, even if it did require their separation.

Dr. Carter was restless. Sleep seemed impossible. Then at 2 o'clock the next morning his little mother crept into his room, asking permission to tuck him into bed as she used to do. Laddie arose early the next day. He thought he heard a door slam, but paid slight attention to it. On going to the room of his mother he found it empty. No one knew, not even the servants, of the kind old lady's whereabouts. Policemen were on the search. Then after eighteen months of fruitless effort to locate his mother a strange thing happened. He was busily engaged with a patient who hovered between life and death. While stooping to place the bandaging he lost a flower which he valued

highly, for it was a gift of Violet's. The nurse discovered the flower on the neighboring bed. The patient, unconscious, held tightly to the flower, refusing to give it up. The doctor ceased his thoughts concerning the bloom and inquired about the new case which confronted him. She had been run over by an automobile, and had been at the hospital only a day. So the nurse told him. "She always calls for Laddie," continued the nurse. Dr. Carter sprang forward. Here was his mother. Through the seige of unconsciousness and terrible illness her son was ever by her bedside. Then when health seemed to return Violet was summoned to the old lady's bedside. Dr. Carter told Violet all. After finding out who Violet was, the little mother said: "I'm so tired, Laddie, but I'm glad I got to see you. I know you two will be happy together. I'm so tired." With this she fell into eternal sleep.

Miss Brenecke rendered this simple but effective tale with an interest and a charm. The program was concluded by Mrs. Forrest, the club sponsor, who sang a delightful number which struck the final chord of a subject filled with the best music in the world, the sweet, soothing music of a mother's love and devotion.

#### TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB HAS WONDERFUL WEEK-END AT EDENWOLD.

(Continued from page 1.) and "playing Indian" were in highest favor. The Supreme Court of Comedy has not yet decided whether to award the prize to Margaret Murray, stranded in the pool, beseeching her pony, "Honey, please get out. Oh! what shall I do. This brute refuses to budge!" or to Sallie Jefferson, jogging along sedately on the wee, sma' white mule.

Sunday morning also brought Dr. Blanton, clamoring loudly for his cornbread. Mrs. Blanton and several of the teachers honored us by a Sunday afternoon visit.

After church services Dr. Blanton took us down to the site of the new munition plant, and it was certainly well worth clambering down that perilous cliff to see and hear his explanation.

At dinner Dr. Blanton waxed hilarious and we secretly decided he was an exponent of that ancient ballad, "I Like Music With My Meals," for in the middle of the feast he walked over to the piano and gave a never-to-be-forgotten rendition of "Chopsticks," warbling meanwhile.

"Thuss-ian" rivals held sway all the week-end and many were the cries, "Stay there till I snap you," or "I must have this view."

On the trip home a companion interurbanite, a cheerful old farmer, said to his wife, "These yere gals must hev had an all-fired good time." And, with due reverence to him, we must say that expresses our sentiments exactly.

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# THE WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME VII

NASHVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1918.

NUMBER 15

## DEL VERS SPEND WEEK-END AT EDENWOLD

Girls Have Taste of Vacation Joys at Ward-Belmont Suburban Farm.

Shut in from all the world without, We sat the clean-winged hearth about—

But we were not content to let the March winds blow and the sun pour down without enjoying them. It was only in the evening that each one of the Del Vers gazed into the fire and that each red coal revealed a never-be-forgotten scene. We watched ourselves in those coals as after weeks of patient waiting we flew down from North Front to our special which took us to Edenwold.

It was there that we first manifested our joy of freedom by trying to use the various toys belonging to nearby children. You know Amy, Well, Amy sat in a wheelbarrow while the street car conductor wheeled it.

Soon we all crowded into an already overcrowded interurban and still sooner we were scarcely touching the ground in our effort to get the best bed at Edenwold. At night we all found out that the best was the one with the most rugs on it.

We next went down to the little brown store. Needless to say, we purchased all the candy except horse-hound and all the picture postals. With both hands and mouth filled we started for the wood but a man called "Halt," and then, "Your pass, please!" Some one muttered about having forgot to get Mrs. Lester to sign it and we walked the other way.

The Del Vers didn't go to Edenwold to sleep. At the first "peep of day" the ponies were saddled. Most of the girls managed their small stubborn steeds with tact. It was Amy Louise Burlingame of Montana who attracted the attention and admiration of our many Sunday visitors. About four of our number, Julia Ann Edmondson, Edna Fisher, Florence Bartel, and Margrete Davis, would mount the smallest pony and then immediately holler for the world to stop while they got off.

It was with slow steps that each went to do her bit in the kitchen but once there under the excellent management of Louisa Fowler all other pleasures were forgotten both because of the delicious dishes to be prepared and because Aunt Martha said in disgust, "I ain't got no time for parloradies."

From morning until night there was music both indoors and out. Every song from "Old Black Joe" to "I'm going to Follow the Boys Over There" as given some sweet tones.

Now, notice this. The Del Vers didn't have one quarrel or ordering heard member or break a rule. Oh, at least there is an exception to every rule. Lolla Mickelborough broke hers.

Fifteen "hurrah!" for Miss Ross and Miss Shoppe were given on our return but they didn't half express how much we appreciated all their efforts to make us happy. Even Miss Ross attempted to teach us how to throw a pony by mounting one herself. The fire died out on the afternoon of our departure, but it will be rekindled again by us all at sometime or elsewhere—and undoubtedly we will see the same pictures in the

## NEW MEMBER OF MUSICAL FACULTY

The new voice teacher who takes Mr. Washburn's place as head of the voice department is an experienced and wonderful singer of rare charm and artistry. He possesses a tenor voice of great power and beauty. Signor De Luca has studied with the most famous teachers in Europe and is a teacher of successful experience in New York and Milan. We are most fortunate in having him as Dean of our Voice Department.

### CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS.

The classes which had not previously organized met last week and chose the following officers:

#### COLLEGE SPECIAL CLASS.

President—Mary Pickens Benson.  
Vice-President—Marie Barnes.  
Secretary—Mary Walker.  
Treasurer—Frances Dixon.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Frances Lucas.  
Sponsor—Miss Cox.

#### JUNIOR CLASS.

President—Mary Mildred Zick.  
Vice-President—Mabel Wendover.  
Secretary—Dorothy Eaton.  
Treasurer—Geraldine Fennell.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Nora Phares.  
Sponsor—Miss Cuendet.

#### SOPHOMORE CLASS.

President—Mildred Chambers.  
Vice-President—Mildred Juhl.  
Secretary—Monelle Stapp.  
Treasurer—Elizabeth Hill.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Imogene Dunham.  
Sponsor—Miss Stevenson.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

March 23—F. F. Vaudeville for benefit of the Red Cross.  
March 26—Jan Hay at the Vendome—Ward-Belmont Entertainment course.  
March 25—Agoras—lunch at the Nashville Country Club.  
March 30—Marguerite Clark, in "Silks and Satins."  
March 22—Sixth music recital by students in chapel.  
March 23—X's week end at Edenwold.

## VAUDEVILLE TO-NIGHT, BENEFIT OF RED CROSS

Haven't you sometimes had a wistful yearning for something beyond the realm of lectures and recitals, more wildly exciting than the movies, and haven't you wished that your longing could be gratified right here in Ward-Belmont? In short, haven't you often desired to see some real vaudeville? Then rejoice, for vaudeville you will see, and excellent, entertaining, amusing vaudeville at that. Such joyous scenery, such exquisite costumes, such singing as will put the proudest productions of the Princess to shame.

The Friendly Fifty Club will present tonight a very original, sparkling and clever vaudeville for the benefit of the Red Cross, and of course everyone will want to go. Not only is the cause one of the greatest in the world today, making "one proud" to help the Red Cross in every way, but the vaudeville itself is going to be really extraordinarily good and worth three times the price of the tickets, twenty-five cents. There will be a cabaret scene, some very musical singing and syncopated music and dancing. A number of stage stars who have hitherto blushed all unseen in our unsuspecting midst, and then there will be—but, there! We are telling too much! You just buy your ticket and the F. F.'s will do the rest.

## MILESTONES DINNER AROUSES ENTHUSIASM

To Get Subscriptions to School Annual. Delicious Dinner and Good Music.

### FAVORITE MOVIE ACTRESS TO APPEAR

We have the nicest secret to tell you. Something that will make you smile with delight and begin to count the days until Saturday, March 30. What is this secret? Do you really want to know? Well, Marguerite Clark will be here next Saturday in one of her characteristically charming photoplays, "Silks and Satins." The very title sounds alluring and the single fact that the adorable little Marguerite is to be the leading lady will make everyone happily eager for the date to arrive and every girl will breathe a sigh of thankfulness that movies have at last invaded the sacred precincts of Ward-Belmont, and are here to stay. So don't forget Saturday night and Marguerite Clark, for "Silks and Satins" promises to be a treat indeed, not only for ardent movie fans but for those bored persons who ordinarily scoff at such a brand of entertainment as the silent drama.

### ALABAMA CLUB ORGANIZES.

"It's better late than never"—so the Alabama girls feel. On last Saturday we met in the Y. W. room and what a nice bunch we have! Did anyone know there were twenty Alabama girls at Ward-Belmont? Mrs. Lewis was selected as sponsor; Margaret Tynes, President; Lorena Reiman, Vice-President; Annie Beth Crawford, Secretary and Treasurer. HYPER Reporter? Oh, well, never mind her. The colors are red and white, and the flower is a good, old-fashioned red rose. It is needless to say the "Alabama Bunch" is planning some really good times.

Thursday night the annual dinner for The Annual! These dinners are held for a specific purpose—to get subscriptions to "Milestones"—but this does not make them any the less desirable. The fact that there is a purpose behind it all does not detract from the enjoyment in the least. We are always eagerly anxious for "Milestones" to be out, and when they start actually going our subscriptions we know the time to be growing near.

Annual dinners might be termed "pep meetings."

But what better type of pep meeting could we wish than this—an especially delicious dinner, a lively, inspiring orchestra, and speeches, not the usual stilted formal affairs indulged in at dinners, but spontaneous, clever little talks. And they strike home. Every one wants an annual, but if they had any doubt about getting one after Thursday night it has vanished. It was most encouraging to see them—every one signed! Who ever dared to think Ward-Belmont girls are lacking in school spirit. The Annual Dinner is something to look forward to, and when it is over, think back on, nor did this one prove an exception. Wasn't everything good? And weren't we eager to get our "Milestones"? Of course it was, and indeed we are!

## VACHELL LINDSAY AT WARD-BELMONT

Tuesday evening it was given to us to experience something of the "new poetry." Vachell Lindsay visited Ward-Belmont, and presented to us several of his poems. We were all very eager to hear him because we had received knowledge of his works and life, and something of his style from our several English classes in preparation for his coming. To say that he was startling is being very mild. Was this poetry—this intonation, this gesticulating? We found ourselves on the subject rudely shaken. To many of us was given the inability to appreciate the new poetry even less than some of us appreciate the old. But while all of us do not fully realize its value none of us but found enjoyment in the poems, somewhat akin to Stevenson's *Child's Garden of Verse*, the *Two Crows*, the stuttering crow and the muttering crow gave us no end of enjoyment as did *The Twittle* and the *Lion*, who when unable to have his favorite meat—a Hindu, "cuffs" his wife and bites her ears until she's nearly moved to tears. We enjoyed these and the decidedly new way in which they were given. The Potato Dance, too, seemed suited to this new form, this unusual droning of the voice. But we fear we must be further enlightened, a bit more modernized, before we can appreciate such a beautiful poem as the "Chinese Nightingale" read in such a bizarre fashion. We, Ward-Belmont girls, pride ourselves on being advanced, modern, but in this we admit ourselves to be of the "old school." We still think that if we were allowed to dwell on the beauty of the "bright bronze wing of the bronze brown bird" that sings so sweetly in "The Chinese Nightingale" we can visualize and value the poem more than if we are forced to hurry through such striking phrases in order that we may keep the chant in rhythm.

## ACTIVITIES OF THE CLUBS

### OSIRON PARTY.

Monday afternoon was a red letter day for the Osirons and the chosen few that were their guests. A St. Patrick's dance in Heron Hall is the reason for this statement. The invitations themselves gave promise of something unusual and unique. Nor were we disappointed. In the guise of green shamrocks they requested that we come with "a bit of a smile and green we be wearing." Sure, and we complied with the request, and Monday afternoon found us vivid and verdant in our festive array! The hall proved most attractive, hung with green shamrocks and streamers of that same Irish hue. The lights, the profusion of ferns and even the punch aided in this effect. Dancing to "Vito's" is a special delight of ours, but dancing to "Vito" when you know by your dance card all sorts of expected things are going to happen is a pronounced delight. The first of these events was labeled "Killarney Favors," and caused no end of wonder. Finally, when the grand march was formed and each guest was given an Irish lassie's apron while her escort was presented with a bonnet of the

same type, this mystery was solved, and we looked forward to the next event. This read on the card, "Lucky Listeners," and we were indeed that, for it proved to be a delightful Irish reading by Miss Jessie Faye Sherard. Next came a "Lucky Lunch" of ices molded in shamrocks, mints and wafers. Dancing continued until interrupted by the favor dance for "Sprigs of Green," which were, in truth, dainty corsages of sweet peas and maiden-hair. Need we further state the eventful afternoon proved exceptionally enjoyable?

### TRI-K's FIRST CLUB TO ANSWER CALL OF THE RED CROSS.

Monday, March 4, every Tri-K assembled in the basement of Heron Hall to lend a helping hand for the needs of our soldiers. They worked through a spirit of love and fellowship and not through a sense of duty. Their work was highly commended by the officials and the morning was spent for a worthy cause.

It has been suggested that the other social clubs follow the excellent example of the Tri-K's and give some Monday morning to the Red Cross.

### PENTA TAUS.

Last Friday evening the Southern girls entertained the Northern girls at an evening which was as novel as it was entertaining. It was a Spanish evening and all the girls came dressed in costume.

Isabelle Reiding sang and played on the guitar; Evelyn Moore followed this with two delightful songs in Spanish, accompanying herself on the ukelele. That does sound odd, doesn't it, the combination ukelele and Spanish? But it wasn't—indeed not.

Mary Howard sang and danced in a most charming manner, accompanied by Katherine Lillard. After this short program a sure 'nuff Spanish dish was served, chile con carne.

During the evening Ensign Walcott visited the club, and gave a short talk on the great need of glasses in the navy at the present day. He brought with him two glasses, a pair of binoculars and a pair of field glasses, that we could understand more clearly the type needed.

## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published Every Saturday by the Students of Ward-Belmont

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GALE MURRAY ..... Advt. Business Mgr.

Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be sent to the Editor-in-Chief, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Subscription, \$1.00; Per Copy, 5c.

## EDITORIAL

Announcement has been made that in accordance with the country's wartime policy, the method of saving daylight will be adopted all over the United States. Of course, Ward-Belmont will show how very patriotic she is, and the new system will be followed most scrupulously. The plan is to set all clocks and watches one hour ahead, for instance, here in Ward-Belmont when the rising bell rings our watches will say six-thirty, while in reality it will be only five-thirty. Thus, we will go to chapel at seven-five, and have lunch at eleven-fifteen. Doesn't that sound industrious? And then, of course, there is light bell. When this new plan goes into effect April 1, the Ward-Belmont light bell will ring ostensibly at ten o'clock, while poor, unsuspecting, we will go to bed, sublimely unconscious that it is but nine o'clock, but when the new plan has been tried for some time, we will really be accustomed to it, and won't mind the arrangement at all. You know the old adage that has been worn thread-bare, but that is peculiarly significant in this case, about early rising and early retiring. This is a splendid way of showing our patriotism and surely there won't be a single girl in Ward-Belmont who will murmur or demur against the arrangement, for by saving an hour of daylight and incidentally conserving fuel and electricity, we are rendering a great service to our country and helping to hasten the end of the war. So, remember, beginning with April 1, to set your watches one hour ahead and add a valuable hour of daylight for every day.

## TWILIGHT TEA.

Two eighty-three Founders was the scene of real fun on Thursday afternoon from three till five, the occasion being a surprise "twilight tea" in honor of Amelia Ligon's eighteenth birthday anniversary.

The room was dimly lighted by rose shade boudoir lamps and by the eighteen candles on a huge birthday cake, placed on a table in the center of the room.

A three-course luncheon was served, during which one of the girls played Hawaiian music.

Flowers and candy, accompanied by good wishes, were given to "Melba."

Those enjoying the fun were: Annie James Morgan, Mildred Kirkpatrick, Ferné Way, Margaret Barbee, Helen Killebrew, Emma Lou Wheeler, Lorena Rebmán, Margaret Penick, Pauline Hassell and Mary Terrel Jones.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Juhl is visiting her daughter Mildred.

Miss Lois Wyatt is enjoying a visit from her mother.

Miss Annie James House spent the week-end in Franklin.

Miss Mabel Wendover is enjoying a visit from her mother.

Miss Marian Bath has her mother as her guest for some time.

Miss Margie Pfeiffer is visiting in her home in Lebanon, Illinois.

Miss Amelia Ligon spent the week-end at her home in Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Helen Skiles has returned to school after spending some time at her home.

Miss Cornelia Witherspoon spent Monday in school with Miss Katherine Davis.

Miss Kathryn Kirkham spent the week-end at her home in Sullivan, Illinois.

Miss Jama Sharp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bouchard of Nashville.

Miss Ruth McElvey left for her home in Temple, Texas, to spend a short time.

Mrs. C. D. McComb and Miss George McComb spent Sunday in town with friends.

Miss Hattie Giddons is enjoying a visit from her father, who came Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Amelia Ligon, because of illness, will remain at her home in Mt. Pleasant for the week.

Misses Lois Reynolds and Adine Lampton spent Saturday in Nashville with Mrs. Felix Cauvin.

Misses Lois Reynolds, Adine Lampton and Ellie Edwards spent Sunday in town with Mrs. Marsh.

Mrs. Frank Cheek entertained Misses Mary Buchanan and Katherine Davis in Nashville last week.

Miss Mary Van Anderson left Friday to spend the Easter holidays at her home in Carlinville, Illinois.

Miss Sarah Park House and her guest, Miss Frances Jarrell of Humboldt, spent Sunday in Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley, en route home from New Orleans, spent the week-end with their daughter Betty.

Mrs. Phares, of Decatur, Illinois, is spending some time in the school visiting her daughter, Miss Nora Phares.

Miss Cooper entertained her brother, Lieutenant Cooper, and Captain Hardesty and Captain Cockrill of Fort Ogleshorpe.

Mrs. Doan, hostess of Hudson Hall, left for New York Monday to spend two weeks with her son, who is shortly to leave for France.

Mrs. O. D. Sledge of Como, Miss, arrived Friday to visit her daughter, Miss Catherine Sledge, and her niece, Miss Dorilla Brahan, until the end of school.

Misses Mary Imhoff, Frances Harris, Mildred Norwood and Mattie B. Craig spent a very pleasant week-end in Mt. Pleasant, the guests of Miss Emma Lou Wheeler.

Misses Corinne Kramer, Phyllis Harper, Louise Landers and Lucille Kramer returned Thursday after a very delightful visit to their home in East St. Louis, Illinois.

Miss Emma Lou Wheeler had as her guests at a delightful week-end house party at her home in Mt. Pleasant the Misses Mattie B. Craig, Frances Harris, Mary Imhoff and Mildred Norwood.

Misses Corinne Turner and Eloise Brummet, in honor of their respective birthdays, entertained the following girls in town Thursday afternoon: Misses Lucile Frisby, George McComb, Billie Clower and Evelyn Hill.

Irlma Powers had as her guests over the week-end her aunt and uncle from Tulahoma. Monday afternoon they chaperoned the following girls on a motoring party to Lebanon: Eloise Dan, Heta Cunyers, Jewel Parker, Irma Powers, Cecil Gibbs and Lorens Rebmán.

The Misses Katharine Doran, Mildred Juhl, June Fisher and Lois Wyatt enjoyed a pleasant afternoon in town Monday with Mrs. Juhl and Mrs. Wyatt.

Mr. Giddons was host on a most enjoyable motor ride Wednesday afternoon for his daughter. The girls in the party were Annie Kittrell, Ada Stevens, Elizabeth Lane, Lucille Foster, Helen Williams, Alice Burt and Hattie Giddons.

Saturday night Mrs. C. C. Juhl and Mrs. F. Juhl entertained their daughters at dinner at the Hermitage. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Juhl and Mrs. Wyatt had as their guests for a trip to Edenwood the Misses Kathleen Hillburn, Media Moon, Mildred Juhl and Lois Wyatt.

Misses Charline Hinkle, Agatha Cullman, Mary Ashe, Margaret Mayo and Laura Lee Graves went riding Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C. L. Hinkle. On Monday Miss Agatha Cullman and Laura Lee Graves spent the day in town with Mrs. Hinkle and her daughter Charline.

## ART.

The Art Department has commenced its usual spring duty of supplying the illustrations for our annual-to-be. There are always some of the girls who can scent out the models, and from one end of the art rooms to the other, and even in the most unexpected corners, you can stumble over an easel and stool with an ardent student working there.

Of course, not all the girls are running after models and ideas for their illustrations; many of them are continuing their life work and china painting. Their's is the happy, tranquil life, far from the turmoil and frenzy that accompanies annual work.

And then through the babel of voices this week we hear the cheerful chant of Mr. Thuss' pleading against the serious pictures he is being forced to take.

## ONLY A VOLUNTEER.

Why didn't I wait to be drafted, And be led to the train by a band; Or out on a claim for exemption? Oh, why did I hold up my hand? Why didn't I wait for the banquet? Why didn't I wait to be cheered, For the drafted plan got all the credit. While I only volunteered.

And nobody gave me a banquet, no; Nobody said a good word. The puff of the engine, the grind of the wheels,

Was all the good-bye I heard, When off to the training camp I hustled,

To be drilled for the next half year, And I'm in the shuffle, forgotten, For I'm only a volunteer.

And perhaps some day in the future, When a little boy sits on my knee, And asks what I did in the great war, And his little eyes look up at me, I will have to look back in those eyes That at me so trustingly peer— And confess that I wasn't drafted; I was only a volunteer.

"Loving words will cost but little — Journeying up the hill of life, But they make the weak and weary Stronger, braver, for the strife. Do you count them only trifles? What to earth are sun and rain? Never was a kind word wasted, Never was one said in vain." —Selected.

Friend—"Some pup you have there. Where do you keep him?" Sophomore—"In my room." Friend—"Don't you know that it's not healthy to keep a dog in your room?" Sophomore—"Well, you see, he's a good strong dog, and he seems to stand it pretty well." —Ez.

MADAME IRENE CORSETS

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*Weinberges*  
GOWNS  
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Old Ward School Building

Specialist in Women's and Misses' Ready-to-wear Garments.

A complete assortment of the better grades only.

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Respectfully,

*Robert Lyle*

183 Eighth Avenue. N.

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ICE CREAM-ICES-CAKES AND FRAPPEES

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FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Afternoon, Evening and Sports Wear

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# Lebeck Bros.



ONE may readily rely upon this store at all times for the beautiful and fashionable Footwear. Especially noteworthy is the large and comprehensive array of new styles for Spring—embracing models for dress, street and sports wear. Prices from \$4 up to \$15

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NASHVILLE

For EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY and BLOUSES  
SEE

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MILLINERY  
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FINE WRIST WATCHES A SPECIALTY

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Special delivery to College.

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NASHVILLE  
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appreciate. Ward-Belmont Col-  
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these famous pianos, the largest  
order ever placed for pianos by  
any institution.

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or leave your shoes with "Jante"

## TO HIM WHO WAITS.

(Continued from last week)

That summer was a gay one for Lurline. She was rushed—officers and civilians, young and old, good dancers and bad dancers, intelligent and otherwise—but it was a wonderful rush just the same.

Her father only mentioned Tom once, and that was to tell her of another sign of that "out" beastly ingratitude. After all the firm had done for him, after they had sent him for months and months half of the salary that he was not earning while he was in the army, he had come home when they were mustered out and remarked in a garage one day that he didn't know where he'd go to work—he had several places in view. Of course Mr. Taylor had stopped the salary at once.

Lurline had sense enough to know that Tom had probably said it to some stranger who he thought was showing too keen an interest in his affairs. Tom was always very reserved with strangers. But there wasn't any use saying anything to father. He would never understand. Fate was against her, and it was useless for her to struggle. Maybe some day things would work out all right, but it was to be expected, in the meantime, that she be insulted and misunderstood.

The next Christmas she returned from her second year off at school to find herself more popular than ever. And then, after she'd been home for a week, Tom unexpectedly got a week's furlough and came home; but Lurline hadn't saved him any dates, and somehow she just didn't think about breaking any for him. It was rather nice to have everybody like you. She did have two dates with him, but that was all. He came out the afternoon before he left, and when he went up to tell Mr. Taylor good-bye, the latter was positively cordial. He was "indeed sorry" that Tom must leave them so soon. Lurline looked at her father as if she thought he was quite mad, but she somehow managed to echo his regrets politely.

The next day there were New Year's callers at the house all day, but Lurline was engrossed elsewhere. She did slip in for a minute, though, between engagements, that afternoon. Mr. Taylor was talking to his business partner. He hadn't heard his daughter come in at all.

"See Tom Nye while he was home, Sam?"

"Yes, I did."

"Mighty nice-looking chap, isn't he? Mighty good stuff in that boy. He's a fine soldier."

In Lurline's heart was that century-old I-told-you-so that has been solace to tortured hearts since fathers first began finding in their daughter's admirers every objectionable trait possible. In her eyes was a derisive, triumphant little smile that spoke volumes. Mr. Taylor hadn't missed that smile. No one but his daughter knew why he got so embarrassed and couldn't think of a single sensible remark for the next ten minutes.

At last "fate" had "let up" on her and Tom, because "fate" saw that her affections had strayed, he knew not where. No one but Lurline knew that if Lieutenant John Murray, of the Thirty-seventh U. S. A., didn't hurry up and get there to fill the engagement to which he was already ten minutes late, she must resort to some desperate measure. She hadn't seen him since the night before.

"Who are you waiting for, Lur?" her little brother asked.

"Lieutenant Murray," very carelessly.

"Who? Murray? That long, lanky thing?" and Mr. Taylor glowered so that his partner, who had no daughter, but did have a sense of humor, chuckled delightedly.

## LAVENDER.

Oh, Lavender, the faint token of age, They have robbed you of your heritage! No longer shall your lilac shades be shown Against white hair and creased hands alone.

How can another color take your place Among soft satins and dainty, creamy lace?

Oh, Lavender! Your sweet work now is done,

For you have caught the passing fancy of the young.

Look any time upon our campus gay, And you can see a wonderful array. Hoffer suits of pink, bright blue or green,

Yellow, purple and gray, and other shen;

But Lavender, the vogue, you rule the day,

And age to youth must yield full sway.

M. S.

## HYPHENETTES.

Lois Reynolds: "Are those calling cards for me?"

Sloan: "No'm, they's women's cards."

Pauline: "It doesn't seem possible for you to have known him such a short while."

Mary Terrell: "Well, you don't have to eat the whole cake to know whether you're going to like it, do you?"

## PERSEVERANCE.

If you think you're in the right, Fight ahead.

Do not linger by the wayside, Playing dead.

Help the "Y. M." with your money, This world-war is not so funny, Boost the Red Cross, and be sunny.

Work ahead.

If you think we ought to quit,

Think again.

Do not loaf upon the job,

And raise "Cain."

Act, and cease your idle talking,

Go ahead, and stop your balking,

Walk, and whistle while you're walk-

ing.

In the main.

If the weather interferes,

Tough it out.

Show the people that you know

What you're about.

Sure, the snow's a thing of beauty,

Smile, and don't be quite so moody,

Go ahead, and do your duty,

Do not pout.

## FOOD CONSERVATION PROVERBS.

"He that wasteth today will be hungry tomorrow."

"The stomach is a greater cause of poverty than the sword."

"Wasted materials belong to no one, but might belong to all."

"The man who laughs at you today for saying may envy you tomorrow."

"If I could have what the nation wastes in one day, I would be rich for life."

"He that wasteth in his own house increases the price of his neighbor's dinner."

"The mother of a family who does not economize today is taking tomorrow's bread out of the mouth of her children."

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# Y. W. C. A.

The many phases of the Y. W. C. A. were aptly illustrated by the members of the Anti-Pandora Club at Vespers last Wednesday through a series of living moving pictures. Miss Mary Compton played the role of the Spirit of the association with appreciative understanding and grace. Part I represented the life of the Y. W. C. A. linked with college life. The timid lassie who enters the strange educational world is received with loving welcome by the splendid college girls, who maintain the art of friendliness as worthy of rare cultivation. Parties with their frills, chats and eats form excellent mediums through which the school Y. W. C. A. can create sisterly love and regard. The religious life of the school girl finds growth in the ever-interesting services which feature our vesper nights. All these issues of the Y. W. C. A. activities were illustrated fittingly by the club members, who enacted their parts with care.

The Y. W. C. A. in the country formed the subject matter of Part II. Throughout the production the Spirit of the Association stands aside and observes. Country girls enter, exhibiting their fruits, their preserves. This thought flashes into the minds of the Spirit of the Association. How many are the city girls that forfeit their birthrights—that is, strong bodies, minds and souls—for the daily bread of life?

The Y. W. C. A. in the city is connected with the industrial progress of the world. Here the noble object is democracy. Girls of all types and walks in life are seen to clasp hands in sisterhood. Culture is the one color that paints city ambitions. The Spirit of the Association calls to the Spirit of the Plains, where simplicity is discovered. In come two dancing sprites of free, unrestricted, dancing youths, followed by a train of busy workers who bring to light all forms of industry and art, music, sewing, cooking, reading, painting and other related accomplishments.

The final and fourth group brings us face to face with the Y. W. C. A. in foreign lands. Bright-kimonoed ladies from flowery Japan, peasants worn and tired, all are welcomed and received by the Y. W. C. A. as a unit of the family of God. In truth of this sacred family relationship the Spirit of the Association lights a torch and each girl is allowed to light her candle (symbolical of the light of her life) and thus renew her love and desire to be a young Christian woman associating herself with all that tends to make girls broader and nobler in mind, heart and soul.

## A JOKE.

Pauline: "Ain't it awful, Mabel?"  
Margaret Morrison (a fresh fish):  
"My name is Margaret."

THE BRIGHT ONE I HEARD.  
Glady: "Mozelle, is 'Dooche' a Kappa Alpha?"  
Mozelle: "No, he is a K. A."

## BEST HELP FOR A GIRL.

In Louisville, Ky., one of the leading doctors said: "The Patriotic League is positively the best help for the girl situation ever offered." She was so glad to have the pledge to build on in her work and relationships with girls. More than 800 members are now enrolled in about forty clubs which include high school pupils, a group of Hebrew girls, girls in the shops, in the telephone company, in factories, a laundry, cotton mills, the business girls' club, a club of one of the settlements, three grade school groups, a Girls' Friendly, and members of one of the Sunday schools. The activities include raising money for special funds, knitting, making clothes for Belgian and French children, making scrap hooks, gymnasium and civic activities, and various other enterprises. Open house is kept every Saturday evening for girls alone or with their soldier friends, and the most popular form of recreation on these occasions is roller skating.

If you want to cure a bad habit, provide something better to take its place. This is an infallible old rule. In more than one city, undesirable and even dangerous recreations are being given up willingly by the club girls because they have found a more congenial way of using their time, and because their patriotic spirit has been stirred. In one Southern town where dance halls were the only recreations for girl workers a few months ago, a roller skating rink has been opened, and skates at ten cents a pair for an hour cannot be provided fast enough.

In another town the mothers are asking what the Y. W. C. A. is doing for the girls because they are so "crazy" to go there and they talk nothing else. Club girls in another place are using time which they formerly spent on the streets trading rugs for their rooms. Reports such as these come in from all quarters and illustrate as nothing else can the value of the work being done by the club workers.

A club of seventeen young girls, Patriotic Leaguers, has adopted a military company as their part in special service. Such practical gifts as boxes of apples and the biggest pumpkin in town (at Halloween time), victrola records and half a hundred dish towels really hemmed, have already been received by the men, and wristlets are now the task in hand. The two hundred and fifty pairs needed require not only the knitting, but money has to be raised with which to buy the wool. Service flags, cakes and candy, are helping out in this need.

Eleven hundred high school girls in Tacoma, Wash., are members of the League—four hundred in one school and seven hundred in another.—Y. W. C. A. Bulletin.

## KNOW THE SUCCESS FAMILY?

The father of success is work;  
The mother of success is ambition;  
The oldest son is common sense;  
Some of the other boys are perseverance, honesty, thoroughness, foresight, enthusiasm and cooperation.  
The oldest daughter is character;  
Some of her sisters are cheerfulness, loyalty, courtesy, care, economy, simplicity and harmony.

The baby is opportunity.  
Get acquainted with the "old man" and you will be able to get along pretty well with all the rest of the family.  
—Selected.

## Ladies' Fine Garments

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BRANCE FOR THE  
NEW OR OLD AC-  
QUAINTANCE OF YOUR  
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things that Young Ladies like for Per-  
sonal Adornment.

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# THE WARD-BELMONT HYYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME VII

NASHVILLE, TENN, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1918.

NUMBER 16

## K. L.'S HAVE EXCELLENT WEEK-END AT EDENWOLD

Club Enjoys Good Times in Spite of Inclement Weather.

The excitement began Friday morning when we were called to the Y. W. to "talk about Edenwold," and it increased a hundredfold when the time really came and we were waiting for the car, every imaginable kind of luggage in our hands. We were so excited that when we were down town and a newaboy called "Extra!" we nearly fell out the windows to get papers. Our joy was not quenched a bit when we finally reached the station and found the wagon was for the baggage alone. "You all are too heavy for these here mules" being the explanation offered us by the driver.

After a wild rush from the station the girls scrambled upstairs and flung themselves on the beds of their choice, and then the cries of "That's my bed! One of the girls out here last week told me to get it, and I said day before yesterday that it was mine!" rang through the house. Each girl then defended her chosen property. No sooner had the beds been defended and "claimed for life" than every girl went out to claim a pony. Many and varied were the names given the horses. In fact, anything from "Moniana" to "Peanut" and "Sweetie." A number of very tired girls came rushing in at "the first call for supper" and how they did eat!

After supper the best time of all came. As soon as some one said, "Miss Morris is going to tell ghost stories!" we all trooped in and gathered around the fire. We had the advantage over the other clubs, for only did the lights go out, but there was a storm coming up, and

(Continued on page 2.)

## ST. PATRICK'S TEA BY DOMESTIC SCIENCE III

"Did you see that darling poster?" "Oh, yes; isn't it too wonderful?" "Of course, everybody is going to think of the good eats and, too, how such it will help the babies."

These comments were called forth by the appearance of a poster down by the dining-room, announcing the Domestic Science III girls would keep the tea room open on March 18 for the benefit of the Mary Herbrick Clinic of North Nashville.

Promptly at 2:30 on the appointed Monday the first guests began to arrive, each armed with a bright smile and her money. They certainly responded nobly to the call, for the little house was kept well filled all afternoon, and the little pile of change readily increased as the minutes went by.

The girls of the class prepared and served the entire menu and every portion in the tea house was filled by one, too—from the menial one of silverware to the high and mighty one of cashier. For one afternoon Mrs. Herbrick, the kind and thoughtful, too usually devoted herself to the girls, was guest at the tea room.

The babies of the clinic and the girls of Domestic Science III wish to thank most cordially each member of the faculty and the girls for helping to make the tea such a grand success. There may be another, some day, watch out!

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

March 30—Friendly Fifty Club's Week-End at Edenwold.

March 30—Marguerite Clark in "Silks and Satins" Ward-Belmont Auditorium.

April 1—A holiday.

April 1—Senior Banquet.

April 16—Senior Week.

April 2—Senior Tea for Faculty. In Chapel.

April 3—Music Recital by Students

April 3—Vespers, Led by Penta Tau Club.

April 4—Senior Open House.

April 6—Motor Party for Seniors.

## SENIOR OPEN HOUSE PROVES A SUCCESS

The greatly anticipated, long-neglected, but not-to-be-relegated-to-the-background Senior Open House transpired last Thursday night. After having been postponed several times, the Open House was all the more successful and enjoyable because of the anticipation which was realized to the superlative degree.

The Miss Helen Woolley, president of the Senior Class, and Miss Zelma Howell, chairman of the Social Committee, assisted by the other members of the Senior Class, received informally. Perhaps it was timidity at meeting a man, perhaps it was conscious adherence to studying that kept the larger portion of the Senior Class away, for there were less than half of the girls present. There was one occasion, at least, where there was an abundance of men, and instead of one poor man being surrounded and besieged by clamoring maidens, the reverse was the case at Senior Open House, and every girl had two or more gallant cavaliers. The Open House was so very successful, chiefly because of its being so delightfully informal that the Seniors are anxious to have a similar affair very soon, and Miss Mills and Mrs. Rose, also pleased with the success of the evening, have promised that there will be a repetition of Open House in a very short time.

## DEL VERS ENTERTAINED AT JOHN TROTWOOD MOORE'S COUNTRY HOME.

The Del Vers had quite an honor bestowed upon them in being the guests last Friday afternoon of John Trotwood Moore, the novelist and poet. He talked to the girls about literature, read them several of his poems, and gave some helpful hints to those who might some time anticipate writing. Delicious refreshments were served. Everyone enjoyed the afternoon to the fullest extent and especially felt very much inspired by Mr. Moore's talk, to which all could have listened for hours. Miss Ross, our sponsor; Miss McDuffie, and Mrs. Blanton enjoyed the afternoon with us.



### Swimming Party.

The Penta Tau's would a-swimming go. Whether the water was warm or no. So on Friday night in they all went, And stayed till the very last minute was spent; Then how to get dressed and their hair all dried In time, was the thing which everyone tried.

But by hurrying and haste they accomplished this feat, And then all enjoyed good things to eat.

Oh, 'tis fun on a swimming party to go, Whether the water be comfy warm or not!

### F. F. Club Vaudeville.

Saturday night the F. F. Club presented a very clever vaudeville, the purpose being for Red Cross. It was a decided success and was received by an enthusiastic audience. The cos-

## ACTIVITIES OF THE CLUBS

times, new songs, and dances made us almost believe we were at a sure 'nuff vaudeville with nothing of boarding school about it. And the jokes, how we enjoyed them—original, clever ones of local color—and weren't they to the point!

Indeed and it was one of the most enjoyable as well as unusual things of the year. With our recitals, modern poets, movies and vaudevilles we give promise of having a veritable Broadway of a most distinctive type right here on the campus.

### Agora Club.

At the last meeting of the Agora Club Mrs. Holmstead gave a most interesting and instructive talk on the part women are playing in this gigantic struggle for Democracy. She brought out the fact that they have proven themselves capable of performing not only the more delicate tasks which require great deftness and skill, but also those that call for greater exertion and strength.

## IAN HAY-DELIVERS OPTIMISTIC MESSAGE

British Officer Inspires Hearers with Hope and Confidence.

## MARGUERITE CLARK TONIGHT

Don't forget that tonight Marguerite Clark appears right here in Ward-Belmont. The picture is one of her very best, "Silks and Satins," and will undoubtedly prove the most popular picture that has been presented at Ward-Belmont so far. The picture for next time has not been announced as yet, but we can rest assured that it will be one starring a favorite actress or actor, and one that everybody will enjoy.

### ALL HAIL TO THE SENIORS.

Next week is Senior week! Beginning Monday morning, when the Seniors will march into the dining-room to their Senior tables, and all through the week, ending in the climax of a glorious motoring party, the Seniors will have full sway, and there will be something done every day for Class 1918. Oh, won't the Senior Middles and the College Specials, to say nothing of the preps, envy us! Next week it will be proved that the Seniors have all the pep and spirit in the world, and that they are a class of which Ward-Belmont is justly proud.

Ushering in this auspicious week, we are going to have our very own tables in the dining-room, and in celebration of this event we will have a class banquet Monday night. Then Tuesday afternoon comes the tea for the faculty, while we will have open house Thursday. There will be various other affairs not announced yet, and the climax of the week will be the motoring party for the Seniors next Saturday.

On Monday evening, March 25, all Ward-Belmont attended Ian Hay's lecture on "Carrying On." Much enthusiasm had been aroused by Dr. Blanton's statement that this lecture was to be placed on the school entertainment course so that everyone might attend. The usual assembly was a little disturbed by a certain group of important acting individuals who very generously informed their less fortunate comrades that they were "officeholders" who had been invited to sit in "boxes" and that they were to precede the others in a separate car.

Ian Hay (Major Beith) was brought to Nashville under the auspices of the women of the Centennial Club and as Dr. J. H. Stevenson of Vanderbilt said in introducing him, his coming was a timely one, just as the defensive movement was at hand.

His opinion of the present situation was extremely cheering. "It is early to speculate," he said, "except to say that the present situation contains, in my opinion, no alarm whatever, but contains bright and hopeful prospects" and as he was among Kitchen's "First Hundred Thousand" and as late as last summer in the firing zone again, his audience felt he knew whereof he spoke.

Major Beith gave a very interesting description of his last visit to the front and illustrated his remarks with some very illuminating maps and pictures. One thing which especially pleased his audience was the tribute he paid to the cheer and courage of the soldiers.

## SENIORS TO GIVE CLASS PLAY

The Seniors have finally decided, after due deliberation with Miss Ross and Miss Townsend, to give a class play, and plans are being made for this great event. The nature of the play has not as yet been divulged, but it is unnecessary to say that the play will be beautifully directed and acted, for there are a number of expression students in the Senior Class, who have much dramatic talent, and any play under the efficient direction of Miss Townsend is assured great success. Although there is exceptionally heavy work in the Expression Department, Miss Townsend has kindly consented to direct the play, and the Senior Class is very much indebted to her for her kindness. The play will be presented in a few weeks and the Seniors feel particularly proud because class 1918 is the first class of seniors in Ward-Belmont to give a class play just preceding commencement.

### FAIRY PLAY GIVEN BY CHILDREN.

Saturday afternoon the children in Miss Townsend's Expression Class gave a most charming little fairy play for the benefit of the Red Cross. Miss Florence Adams took the leading part, and this little star, in addition to the other juvenile players made the fairy play very successful and delightful. A number of Nashville people and Ward-Belmont girls attended the play, and a satisfactory sum to buy yarn for the Red Cross was realized.

## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

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Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Subscription, \$1.00; Per Copy, 5c.

## EDITORIAL

## THE SPIRIT OF EASTER.

This Easter has a peculiar significance for us, and we should, in these troublous times, derive a great lesson of hope and faith from the meaning of Easter. Last year we were plunged into war just at Easter time, and the idea of our being in the great world struggle was at that time too new for us to realize fully what our entrance into the war meant. But Easter has come again, with its messages of hope and rejoicing for all Christians and has found us sobered by a year of war and a realization of the sacrifices and struggles with which the next year will be fraught. We know now what war can mean, for a year in the conflict has taught us hard lessons and just at this time we are perhaps inclined to be somewhat depressed because of the news of the Allies' reverses. But if we assume the spirit of Easter, and consider what it really signifies, we will take new courage and have faith in the outcome of the war, going ever forward with the confidence and hope and everlasting spirit of youth that characterizes Easter.

## LIVING IN THE FUTURE.

In these spring days when the outdoors is continually luring us from our dull, prosaic text-books, when the warm weather awakens thoughts of dainty spring clothes and hats, and everything is hinting of the fast-approaching summer time, nearly every girl is thinking eagerly of the time when school will be over and she can go home. Days, and even hours, are religiously counted, and it is with great thrills that the girls subtract each day from their calendars, each one being that nearer to the day of home-going. Plans are being made, and discussed, but always, as is natural, the word "home" enters into the plans, for every girl after several months' absence is eager to go home once more.

But in this anxious marking off the days on the calendar and counting up the weeks, the girls in anticipation of home-going forget the time of parting from their school friends and leaving school, perhaps forever. It is only when they have reached home that they will, after the excitement of returning has somewhat abated, think back upon the many previous

moments they squandered in marking off the days in black ink, or in gazing wistfully and dreamily out of the class-room window. Then they will think regretfully of the times they wasted in wishing themselves home, and they will sigh in vain for a repetition of those happy times spent in company with their chosen friends. Now, before it is too late, a word of advice to those girls who are so industriously counting up the days until May 31. Why not live in the present rather than the future? This year at school can never be repeated, and you will never again be in exactly the same circle of friends, so why not make the most of the time and show a greater appreciation of your friends and surroundings, rather than continually living in and talking about the future.

## X. L.'S HAVE EXCELLENT WEEK-END AT EDENWOLD.

(Continued from page 1)

what could have been a more spooky atmosphere? Then marshmallows were toasted and after staying up until we were nearly asleep—just because we could—we went to bed.

Everyone said, "I'll sleep as late as I want to this week-end!" but the next morning, about six, every pony had a rider for a wonderful ride across the fields. Then breakfast, and off to ride again! This time it was to the river, chaperoned by Mr. Campbell! Some of us "nearly" didn't get back, because of a balky horse. And you should have seen Lois playing gallant rescuer on a pony about three sizes too small for her!

Sunday afternoon was rainy, but no one was cross because of that. In fact, it seemed to make us more polite, because when Miss Sisson came in the room and Lois was sitting on the floor, she jumped up saying, "Take my seat, Miss Sisson!"

We were glad to creep up stairs early Sunday night, although we didn't think we would.

Monday was just a confused blur, everyone finding things and taking a "last look," and the only thing that "kept us up" when we left was the hope of getting to go again.

## NEW BIBLE TEACHER WELCOMED.

Because of illness, Miss Anna Louise Minich has been forced to withdraw temporarily from the Bible Department of Ward-Belmont, and her absence is keenly felt and regretted by her many friends and pupils, who all wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Minich's place in the Bible Department has been taken by Miss Edith M. Nichols, of Mason City, Iowa. Miss Nichols is eminently fitted for the position by her training and experience, having specialized in Bible during her education. In 1910 she completed a two-year Bible school course in Des Moines, Iowa, and during the following three years was in the employ of the Iowa State Sunday School Association. In 1913 Miss Nichols entered Hartford, giving half of her time to studies and half to the Connecticut State Sunday School Association. The following two years Miss Nichols carried full work in the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy, graduating in May, 1916. Last year she assisted in the Mason City public schools, and this year, before coming to Ward-Belmont, Miss Nichols engaged in volunteer Red Cross, Y. W. C. A., and Sunday school work.

Of all sad words that pen has writ  
 The saddest, we think, are "Please re-  
 mit."

And the sweetest words of all, by  
 heek!

To read in our mail, "Enclosed find  
 check."

—Exchange.

## HOME ECONOMICS

"In the spring a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of clothes." Doubtless you have heard this quotation but now you'll believe it, for the girls of the Domestic Art Department are all budding forth in the new linens and gingham that they have been toiling over. The next problem will be the voile dresses and then—Commencement!

The girls of Domestic Science II are now struggling with the art of making light lightbread and rolls. But this will soon be mastered and they will continue in the even tenor of their own sweet way. Cheer up, the worst is yet to come!

## ORGAN RECITAL IN CHAPEL.

Last Sunday afternoon Mr. Henkle gave the fourth of a series of organ recitals to a large and appreciative audience in the Ward-Belmont chapel. The program was extremely well chosen, having a great variety, and ranging from the dignity of the "Adante Cantabile" to the daintiness of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" and McDowell's "Shadow Dance." The organ recitals are very much enjoyed and appreciated by the girls and by Nashville music lovers, who always anticipate with great delight the afternoon on which Mr. Henkle plays.

## WAGONS AND STARS.

By Kathleen Tillman.

One has heard the saying, "Hit your wagon to a star," but what is the fun of hitching your wagon to the other fellow's star. You cannot control it, and it does not know you, and somebody's mighty apt to get hurt in the end. You know you never can tell about other people's stars. They're likely to possess some of their owner's peculiar characteristics, and if you let a new star loose, with an old wagon, one or the other is going to end up looking different from what it used to; and it will most likely be the old wagon. If you have not a star of your own, why get out and walk; do not sneak a ride on the other fellow's vehicle.

How would you feel if you hitched your star and started to success and looked behind to find a loafer hanging on? Some of you would say, "Oh, the poor old good-for-nothing," and give him a lift. If you did that he'd be a poor, old good-for-nothing all his life, expecting lifts up all the hills. You know, there's a good deal of difference between a driver and a passenger.

Now, speaking of stealing rides, there is such a thing as a conscience, although it is not mentioned much, as it comes in rather unhandy at times. Peculiar little thing somewhat like the dog that follows the wagon, and lies down under it when it stops. Of course, it knows which star belongs to its master and which does not, and occasionally it barks and lets the public know also.

Then, too, there is the person that is waiting for the driver when he rides up in state, and naturally he would like to know whether your fiery steed is your own or whether you borrowed it. So, altogether, when you think how many people and things are concerned over your safe arrival at Success, it's really best to be a little longer getting there, and come in in your own little wagon.

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## PERSONALS

Mrs. March entertained Miss Ellie Edwards in town.

Miss Lois Hodge is spending the week-end in Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. Kittrell of Shreveport, La., is visiting her daughter Annis.

Miss Marion Hutchinson is in Union City for the week-end.

Miss Erna Pabst is enjoying a visit from her mother and grandmother.

Miss Katherine Davis spent Sunday week with Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Pickens.

Miss Katherine Davis has her mother as her guest for several days.

Miss Charline Hinkle spent the week-end in Nashville with her mother.

Miss Louise Frieze is spending the week-end in St. Louis with her brother.

Misses Evelyn Hill and Eloise Brummet spent Monday in town with Mrs. House.

Miss Mary Wasson enjoyed a visit from her brother, Mr. Ben Wasson, from Sewanee.

Miss Mary Ellen Silver leaves tonight for St. Louis to spend the week-end with her aunt.

Mrs. Marquis entertained Misses Catherine Compton and Glenna Marquis in town Sunday.

Miss Bess Reeder is spending the week-end in Athens, Ala., with Miss Eunice Smith Gilbert.

Miss Kathryn Kelly has returned to school after spending a short time at her home in Sullivan, Illinois.

Misses Nina Dulin, La Reta Wolfe and Florence McCord returned from a visit to their home in Paris, Ill.

Miss Lillian Bell spent the week-end at the Hermitage Hotel with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bell.

Lieutenant Dick Gleaves, from Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C., spent Tuesday afternoon at Ward-Belmont.

Miss Sadie Edwards is spending the week-end in Jackson, Tennessee, as the guest of Miss Ola Mae Bryant.

Mrs. C. H. Strock left Tuesday for her home in Beaumont, Texas, after a three weeks' visit with her daughter, Rose Lee.

Miss Mary Buchanan left Saturday for Atlanta, Ga., with her mother and sister, to be operated upon for appendicitis.

Miss Alma Shanks of Dallas, Tex., who was a student at Ward-Belmont last year, is the guest of Miss Betty Templeton.

Mrs. Homer Bell, Miss Lillian Bell and Mr. Thomas Carmichael of Camp Shelby died at the Hermitage Sunday night.

Misses Evelyn Moore, Addie Hughes and Ada Stephens are spending the week-end in Tullahoma with Miss Eloise Dann.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bell, Misses Sallie Jefferson, Helen Barnes and Lillian Bell motored to Shelby Park Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillard entertained Misses Mollie McCollum, May Rosa Ray, Frances Hall and Katherine Lillard in Nashville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bell, after a two weeks' visit with their daughter Lillian, have returned to their home in Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Esther Ruhl, who was a student in Ward-Belmont last year, will arrive next week to be the guest of Miss Mabel Sellers.

Miss Gretchen Edee has been enjoying a visit from her mother. Saturday evening Mrs. Edee entertained the following girls in town: Misses Jimmie T. Jones, Annie Lowrie and Gretchen Edee.

Mrs. Wendover entertained Misses Josephine Lawlin, Lillian Slavens, Dorothy Wiggins and Mabel Wendover in town Monday.

Miss Davis Palmer, who graduated from Ward-Belmont last year, is spending some time in school, the guest of Miss Helen Wooley.

Miss Gladys Griffin has her mother as her guest for some time. Misses Gladys Griffin and Pearl Lewis spent Monday in town with Mrs. Griffin.

Misses Gladys Fite, Mary Douthit, Drusilla Branan, Catherine Sledge, Mollie McCollum and Isabel Johnston spent Monday in town with Mrs. O. D. Sledge.

Misses Ida and Elida Scott, both members of last year's graduating class, arrived Friday night from their home in Kansas City, Mo., to visit their many friends.

Misses Mollie McCollum, Isabelle Johnston, Mary Douthit, Drusilla Branan and Catherine Sledge are spending the week-end in Jackson, Tenn., with Miss Gladys Fite.

Mrs. Walsh of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich of Chillicothe, Mo., arrived today to spend the week-end with their daughters, Misses Louise Walsh and Mildred Goodrich.

Mrs. James McGowan of Bloomfield, Iowa, is visiting her daughter, Margaret. Sunday Mrs. McGowan entertained her daughter and Miss Laura Lee Graves at dinner at the Hermitage.

Chaperoned by Mrs. Rose, a very delightful party took place at the tea-room Tuesday afternoon. Those participating were: Misses Lois Reynolds, Mary Wasson, Adine Lampton, Gladys Fite and Mollie McCollum, and Messrs. Ben Wasson, Palmer Woodson, Frank Nolen and Patrick Henry of Sewanee, and Lieutenant Dick Gleaves of Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. C. H. Strock of Beaumont, Texas, who has been visiting her daughter, Rose Lee, for several weeks, entertained the following girls in town last week: Misses June Fisher, May Holt, Ruth Henderson, Elizabeth Lambert, Sue Ragsdale, and Lucy Hurst. Monday Mrs. Strock entertained Misses Mary Titus, Gladys Wilson and Rose Lee Strock in town.

The friends of Miss Josephine La Grange Turner of Paris, Illinois, will be interested in hearing of her marriage to Mr. Rolla E. Ralston recently. The wedding took place in Albany, Oregon, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wieder. After a sojourn of several weeks in California, Mr. and Mrs. Ralston will be at home to their friends at 632 Baker Street, Albany, Oregon.

"Wiggle": "Some of these Sophomores around here are very easily deceived."

Mercedes: "Why, some of them consider themselves very bright."

"Wiggle": "That's just what I mean."

This space does not indicate the size of our house nor the completeness of our stocks, but indicates our desire to become better acquainted with the

Faculty and Students of Ward-Belmont.

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Y. W. C. A.

With the warm spring and Easter greetings it is only appropriate that strains of happy melodies should fill the air. It was with this thought that the Del Vers led Vespers Wednesday evening. Miss Florence Bartel, who played the opening organ prelude, was followed by Miss Julia Ann Edmundson, who read the Scripture lesson pertaining to the spiritual power of music.

Miss Helen Douglass gave a number of interesting thoughts on the spiritual influence of music. We say music hath its charm, but do not fail to remember that its religious nature has created much goodness. In the church music established a worshipful, pleasant frame of mind, without which the services would be pointless. On the other hand, music has its fascination in that it is the one great gloom-dispeller. A Christian is ever happy and bright of countenance, being filled with the glorious uplift of soul. As soft and expressive bars of music invade the air around we find that love for the highest and noblest things of life becomes a counting part of us. Every song, every selection of music has, indeed, its peculiar spiritual influence. Far above the rest stands the spiritual power of songs which thrill us with their martial and victorious air and which hint of that one final triumph which rests in our hearts—namely the "onward march" of Christianity. Closely related to this splendid desire, the earnest wish for democracy claims our attention.

Misses Lucile Fowler and Mary Louise Bliss furnished two delightful vocal solos, while Miss Louise Fowler led in prayer.

The Del Vers illustrated well this greatest value of music—the one thing that makes the whole world kin.

FALL IN LOVE WITH YOUR WORK.

The richest rewards come only when one can literally fall in love with one's work. If you are keenly interested in your daily efforts, your work is being done more satisfactorily. It is a labor of love. Every day is an enjoyable experience.

Love your work. Retain your youthful enthusiasm. All this means that you must take every possible care of your health. That you must maintain your physical energies at high-water mark. Remember always that you depend upon your bodily machine for the attainment of your object in life. Take care of that machine.

Is it not worth more than an automobile, than an aeroplane, a fine horse or dog? Is it not in reality beyond financial valuation? Recognize its value to the full. Remember that each day you are what your food makes you. Your muscles, the strength and by the exercise you take. The blood that makes up the tissues, that nourishes and gives energy and enthusiasm to your brain, depends upon your diet and exercise and the general care you give your body.—Benarr Macfadden, in Physical Culture.

ATHLETICS

To see Ward-Belmont in the morning before the breakfast bell rings is to think you are in the midst of a hard-drilled camp. Indeed and we resemble a cantonment! The entire campus is a most military field in appearance. Squads are drilling vigorously. And it is all most realistic. Each squad has its lieutenant, each lieutenant his sergeant, and each sergeant his duty of shouting "hep!" The raw recruits are worked strenuously but at that their "superiors" come in for their share. An officers' school to train them as to the manner of military tactics, is held under the instruction of Miss Sisson and Miss Morrison. Now, if we could but have uniforms—not the sort we were "a shopping"—but sure 'nough ones, why it would perfect the detail.

UNIQUE POSTAGE STAMPS.

Japan is the only country which gives recognition to the floral kingdom in the issues of its postage stamps. Trees have been portrayed upon stamps by many countries, especially by those situated in the tropics, but it is only upon the stamps of Japan that a flower appears. The chrysanthemum, the national flower of Japan, is given a conspicuous place upon all the postage stamps issued by the government.

Japan, moreover, is the only country which has ever issued a "wedding postage stamp." Some seven or eight years ago, when the heir apparent was married, a special stamp in honor of the event was issued by order of the emperor. This stamp is nearly twice as large as that of the United States and bright red in color. Within a large oval is shown a table, at which sit the bride and bridegroom, with cups of sake. On each corner of the table are branches of pine, the evergreen signifying the unchangeableness of wedded affection. Upon the tablecover are depicted several cranes, which are said to be typical of a thousand-years of existence. This is one of the few stamps issued by the Japanese government which do not have the denominations in both Japanese and English. These stamps are becoming scarce, as they are eagerly sought after by collectors.

If you make yourself the center of the universe all your perspective is skewed. There is only one moral center of the universe, and that is God.—Woodrow Wilson.

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# THE WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME VII.

NASHVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1918.

NUMBER 17

## FRIENDLY FIFTY'S FROLIC AND FUN AT EDENWOLD

Easter Holidays Spent Delightfully at Edenwold Farm.

At last the F. F.'s have been to Edenwold and the old saying that "all comes to him who waits" was surely appropriate in our case. For we had everything that we could wish for. The weather was perfect and the chaperones, Miss Lewis and Miss Hovey were the best ever (laying all pug-nuckling aside).

While waiting for the interurban one of our members from Texas found an "old acquaintance" (?).

We fairly fell from the car when we reached Edenwold and after depositing our luggage in the wagon, there was the usual mad rush to the house and the scramble for rooms. Everyone preferred "a front room off the balcony and overlooking the river."

After getting located, some went riding and exploring while the others went to the kitchen to prepare the first meal. Just as dinner was being served we were all pleasantly surprised by having Miss Rosa appear on the scene. That night we had a feast and toasted marshmallows and popped corn. Then we had to turn our watches up an hour, and it nearly broke our hearts to lose that hour which was so precious to us (especially at Edenwold).

Easter morning a few were up and riding before breakfast but most of us preferred to sleep without fear of a "rising-bell." A surprise awaited us when we went down to breakfast, for at each place was a basket of Easter eggs with an Easter rabbit watching over them.

After Sunday school we were all off on the ponies again and none of us will ever forget Betty on her "prancing steed" (the little black pony). With Mr. Campbell as chaperone, we rode over every part of the place.

Sunday we had some very welcome visitors, among whom were: Mrs. House, Miss Scholnia and Miss Sarah Park House. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap and daughter Helen and a party of friends motored out.

We stayed out of doors until late Sunday evening, enjoying the warm spring evening, to say nothing of how we enjoyed what we saw through the living-room window. Finally we each went in by the big fire where we each took our turn at telling ghost stories, and it was more than "spooky" for the really new white figures darting and fro on the porch and it was with trembling knees and faint hearts that we climbed the stairs that night.

Monday was spent in having a general good time and the time for parting came all too soon. Although we had to bid farewell to Edenwold and Aunt Martha, we were happy in the thought that we would be back again for a week-end in May.

MISS McDUFFIE RECEIVES NEW HONOR.

We are all very pleased to hear of the election of our dear, Miss McDuffie, to the position of First Vice-President of the Nashville Chapter of the Southern Association of College Women. She already has the honor of holding the office of Vice-President of the national association and we justified in our pride of her.

## Y. W. C. A. CABINET ATTENDING LEBANON CONFERENCE

At Lebanon this week-end there is being held a conference of Y. W. C. A. cabinets from all the girls' colleges and co-educational institutions in Middle Tennessee and Ward-Belmont is sending a representative delegation from the local cabinet. The girls, under the chaperonage of Miss Heger, left for Lebanon yesterday afternoon and will return Monday. The following girls are representing Ward-Belmont at the conference: Misses Helen Wooley, Zelma Howell, Willie Mae Sparks, Helen Wood, Marion Hutchinson, Lois Hodge.

### SENIOR-MIDDLES.

Thus far we have allowed the Seniors full sway. Recognizing their extreme worth as our elder sisters we have kept, as small sister should, in the background. But even small sister must grow up. And we, the Senior-Middles, have passed the in-the-background, hair-down-our-back stage and have reached the foreground. We are no longer little sister, but little sister grown up. Big sister is always the last one to recognize the change and our big sister, Senior, is just the ordinary big sister; but she, too, will have to come to it, because we have taken our stand with her and from now on are not content with the shadows; we crave the limelight and from rumors and hints we feel that very soon it shall be attained. We'll tell you more about it later, but we must give you a hint—privileges! that is what is in the air.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

- April 6—Senior Motor Party.
- April 6—Anti-Pandora's Week-End at Edenwold.
- April 8—Senior Lunch at Hotel Hermitage, Followed by a Movie Party.
- April 9—Joseph Bonnet, French Organ Virtuoso, Ward-Belmont Auditorium.
- April 10—Vespers, Led by 20th Century Club.
- April 10—Music Recital by Pupils, Ward-Belmont Auditorium.

## INTERESTING LETTER FROM MR. WASHBURN

Mr. Charles C. Washburn, former dean of the Voice Department in the Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music, now musical director at Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, has written the following letter to his many friends at Ward-Belmont, telling of his impressions. This letter is extremely interesting and it is to be hoped that a second letter setting forth further impressions will be forthcoming in the near future.

To My Ward-Belmont Friends:  
So many times during the fortnight which I have spent in Camp Greenleaf, as some new phase of army life has been impressed upon me, I have thought, "That would interest the folks at Ward-Belmont;" and today, which furnishes the very first leisure hour I have found since coming, I have thought to sit down and jot down a few of the many. I have just looked up from my paper to greet a distinguished psychologist, one of fifty, who has come within the last few days to enter that branch of the army. He has given up his place at home, in a prominent Southern city, donned the uniform of the army, leaving his family at home; living in barracks with forty-three other men, his allotted space being little more than enough to hold his cot with his army trunk at the foot. He rises before six each morning, and is under orders every (Continued on page 3.)

## "SENIOR WEEK" GREAT TRIUMPH

Week of Festivities in Honor of Class of 1918--  
Business Meeting.

## DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS ENTERTAINED

Saturday afternoon promptly at the appointed hour here came the third-year Domestic Science girls, from the four corners of the campus! Each labored under the weight of a very heavy suitcase and much excitement, for we were about to embark on a most marvelous and long-talked-of week-end at Mrs. Herbrick's. Whoever said "Anticipation is greater than realization" was mistaken in this case for the realization was just as great as the anticipation had been, if not greater.

We arrived at Mrs. Herbrick's house in time to surprise Mr. Herbrick when he came home for dinner, and it must be said that he took it all most good-naturedly.

The moment we got there the fun began—auto rides, grand "eats," movies and also the luxury of sleeping as late as you wanted to. It was all too wonderful and seemed like a dream—all over too soon. All too soon came the packing of the suitcases for the return trip, the farewell breakfast, and then—we were all back at Ward-Belmont in a jiffy. But we have not forgotten the pleasant outing that Mrs. Herbrick gave us and for years we will always look back on it with smiles and thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Herbrick for the loveliest week-end of our lives.

DR. BLANTON BACK FROM FLORIDA.

Last Tuesday evening there was great enthusiasm and hearty applause all by way of welcome to Dr. Blanton, who had returned from Florida. We all are most pleased to have him back again. Chapel did not seem quite complete without him.

Senior week is here, but that is something no one needs to be told after seeing the triumphant march of the seniors into breakfast Monday morning. Eighty strong, all dressed in the class colors, purple and white, the seniors entered the dining-room. They were led by the class president, Miss Helen Wooley, who, assisted by other officers of the class, bore the beautiful 1918 banner. Following the banner, a larger and more beautiful one than that of any of the previous years, the Seniors marched amid the loyal applause of the other Ward-Belmont girls already assembled, down the center aisle of the old dining-room and through the colonnade into the new dining-room.

The north end of the new dining-room was given over to the Senior tables, and as the girls found their respective places the banner was raised over the central door.

The first day of this important week was concluded by the annual Senior banquet at six o'clock. The banner waved over the group of tables prettily decorated in purple and white and the dinner was doubly enjoyed because of the realization that the class could call that particular end of the dining-room their own during the remainder of the year, and to feel truly united, literally as well as figuratively.

### SENIORS RECEIVE THE FACULTY.

Tuesday afternoon the Senior class was "at home" in Recreation Hall from five to six to the faculty and all parents and visitors in the school.

Miss Mary Book Blackman, who graduated from Ward-Belmont last

(Continued on page 4.)

## JOSEPH BONNET TO APPEAR [TUESDAY NIGHT]

Ward-Belmont girls will have the rare pleasure of hearing as one of the numbers of the entertainment course Joseph Bonnet, the distinguished French organ virtuoso, who will appear Tuesday night in the Ward-Belmont Auditorium. Joseph Bonnet has come to America under the auspices of the French-American Association for musical art, and is doing much towards propagating French music in this country. Although he is of military age the government of France feels that Joseph Bonnet would be doing a far greater service by giving to the world his wonderful organ music than by fighting in the trenches, for if he were killed it would be an irretrievable loss to the world of music.

Joseph Bonnet was born in Bordeaux in 1884. His father, organist of the Church of Sainte Eulalie, began to teach him the beauties of his art, for which younger Joseph showed extraordinary aptitude. At fourteen he was appointed organist of St. Nicholas, and then of St. Michael's Church, in his native town, where he gave his first recital. He went to Paris and immediately entered the Conservatoire under the tuition of Alexander Guilmant.

After some years of study the first prize for organ-playing and improvisation was awarded him unanimously after a brilliant rendering of (Continued on page 4.)

## ACTIVITIES OF THE CLUBS

### OSIRON SPRING MIL- LINERY OPENING

"You are bidden to the spring millinery opening Friday evening. Please bring a hat you want trimmed. This is the opportunity of the season."

If you found the above announcement written on a pretty Easter card in your postoffice box what would you do? Why, I'm sure you would hunt up an old hat to have it made new. And you would have gone to that meeting looking forward to a merry time. At first everyone was told that the white rabbit had been to the Y. W. room and hidden eggs which were to be used to bid for the hats. So a merry scramble took place in a search for the eggs. Then the hats were trimmed, and in such unique ways! Surely "made-in-America" styles are best. Then the "models" came in two at a time and the rest of the girls were told to vote on the most attractive hat. They decided in favor of

Mabel Sellers, who was awarded with a large candy Easter egg. Then Miss Gladys Horner auctioned these beautiful creations off for the benefit of the starving club members, candy being more scarce than money in that gathering.

### EASTER EGG HUNT

The Anti-Pandora Club enjoyed an Easter egg hunt in the gym last Friday evening during the regular club hour.

Candy Easter eggs had previously been hidden in every imaginable place and a great deal of friendly rivalry existed during the hunt. As a result of their hard labor, Dorothy Harvey and Henrietta Baughman tied as winners, both becoming the proud finders of eleven eggs, which for their own good they were not allowed to eat alone. After the hunt the rest of the evening was spent in dancing and eating the eggs.

### TRI-K's TEA IN HONOR OF ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

On Monday afternoon, April 1, the Tri-K's were at home from 4 to 6 in Recreation Hall to their welcome visitors. The halls were artistically decorated with palms and white hyacinths, which were arranged most tastefully. After an aesthetic dance program we were honored by several vocal selections rendered by a Tri-K from last year, Miss Mary Book Blackman. Delicious sherbet, iced tea, sandwiches and olives were served later to those who enjoyed the Tri-K tea. We were glad to have with us Mrs. Bizette and Mrs. Warden, mothers of the successors of the Tri-K tea. Besides the sponsors and presidents of the other clubs, the Home Department and club organization committees.

## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

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Communications, news items, and suggestions, are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Subscription, \$1.00; Per Copy, 5c.

## EDITORIAL

Many of us feel that we are out of things here in school and express the wish that if we could only leave school and "do something" we would be content. This is admirable, this desire of ours to be helping at such a time when our help is needed, but before we are actually "out in the world doing" let us prepare ourselves that we may "do" correctly. In the Nashville *Banner* last week there was an article touching on this very subject. It stated the fact that boys and girls, inspired by the desire to aid, were applying continually for positions and employment that would render service to the country. But enthused and eager as these boys and girls are, they are not proficient, not prepared in the essential details. They lack in spelling, punctuation, paragraphing. The weakness in English is appalling and it is not because of lack of opportunity. Their education has not been neglected, but they have been careless, unwilling to give attention to detail and the grinding, uninteresting side. And so, girls, let's make our years in school count, not only in the big general way, but in the little, minor way as well. Then, when we are finished, we shall leave with a good, solid foundation and with this we can give our attention to bigger things, sure in the knowledge that we can go through with them.

Dr. Blanton made an Announcement  
To us in chapel. This wasn't Unusual.  
He does that continually.  
It was a worthy Announcement,  
But neither was this Unusual.  
They are that too.  
Thus it was we listened and Forgot it.  
Miss Hege reaffirmed Dr. Blanton's Announcement;  
But we fear it received the Same treatment.  
However,  
They say the third time is The charm, and we Are making ours the Third time.  
And because we are We are asking that you won't Forget, but will Act—because writing These lines and taking up HYPHEN space is Serious business.  
The little Belgians and little French are having a mighty Hard time—they are Cold, and hungry, and Clothesless and Foodless,  
And we want your Old clothes for

Them—and we know That you have Old clothes, or you are Different than most folks, And you get tired of your Old clothes, and they will Be new to them And warm.  
We know you will Do this,  
And

Because Of that We thank you. (Apologies to K. C. B.)

## PERSONALS

Miss Sophie Williams spent Monday in Franklin.  
Miss Braden spent last week-end in Hopkinsville, Ky.  
Miss Mildred Carlyle is enjoying a visit from mother Ray.  
Miss May Rosa Ray is entertaining her mother in school.  
Miss Priscilla Powell spent several days in Paris, Tenn.  
Miss Marjorie Cooper went home for the Easter week-end.  
Miss Thomas spent the week-end at her home in Kentucky.  
Miss Lois Reynolds spent Sunday with Mrs. Witherspoon.  
Miss Jama Sharp spent the week-end at her home in Gallatin.  
Miss Gale Murray was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Lacy Monday.  
Miss Mary Terry Jones spent the Easter week-end in her home.  
Miss Addye Hughes returned Wednesday evening from Tullahoma.  
Miss Catherine Davis spent the week-end with Miss Avon Hall.  
Miss Hortense Wells spent the week-end with Miss Alice Hall Lindsay.  
Miss Isabelle Redding had her father as her guest over the week-end.  
Miss Lois Reynolds spent Monday in Nashville with Mrs. Felix Carvin.  
Mr. Lyman Johnson of Havana, Cuba, visited his aunt, Mrs. C. D. McComb.  
Miss Katherine Lillard and her mother spent the week-end in St. Louis.  
Miss Mary Kelly of the — class has entered the contest for the U. D. C. medal.

Miss Gwendolen Bell has her mother and her sister as her guests for several days.  
Mrs. Webb, formerly Miss Frances Buchanan, spent several days in Ward-Belmont.

Miss Margaret Morton will not return to school this year because of her mother's death.

Lieut. Frank Bobbitt, of S. M. A., Atlanta, Ga., was the guest of Miss Sue Ragsdale on Sunday.

Miss Ferne Way was the guest of Miss Amelia Ligon at her home in Mt. Pleasant over the week-end.

Miss Mary Titus is spending several days at Camp Meade, Baltimore, Md., where her mother is stationed.

Misses Catherine Davis and Lois Reynolds, with Mrs. Davis, are spending the week-end in Chattanooga.

Miss Harriet McClure's father and mother of Carlinville, Illinois, are visiting in the school for several days.

Miss Esther Ruhl of Carthage is spending several days at Ward-Belmont as the guest of Miss Mabel Sellers.

Miss Lucile Friaby left yesterday for Little Rock, Arkansas, to meet her mother, going thence to Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La.

Miss Ruth McInnis, of Hattiesburg, Miss., who graduated in the class of 1916, was married March 20 in New Orleans to Lieut. Wilson Todd.

Miss Helen Rubel is spending several days at her home in Mississippi in order to see her two brothers who are to leave soon for France.

The Misses Helen Killebrew, Lorena Rebmam and Georgia Caro spent the week-end in Mt. Pleasant, the guests of Miss Emma Lou Wheeler.

Miss Dorothy Sutton, a student in Ward-Belmont last year, was married recently in New York to Mr. Earl Dibbell.

Misses Ida and Elida Scott are visiting Misses Mary Lou McInnis and Thelma Prickett.

Misses Eloise Dann, Ada Stephens and Addye Hughes spent the Easter week-end in Tullahoma.

Miss Mary Book Blackman of Tullahoma, Tenn., is spending several days in Ward-Belmont, having come to sing at the Tri-K tea Monday afternoon.

Miss Frances Lusk, formerly a student of Ward's Seminary, is studying to be a Red Cross nurse at Johns Hopkins University, preparatory to going to France.

Miss Fletcher Slaton, who attended Ward-Belmont last year, is studying stenography in Mobile, Alabama, preparatory to accepting a government position in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Blacksher of Mobile, Alabama, motored to Nashville last week, and Miss Wesley Blacksher returned with her parents to have her tonsils removed.

During the Easter week-end we had several girls as visitors who are graduating from the prep schools of St. Louis and Chicago this spring and hope to make Ward-Belmont their college alma mater.

Mrs. E. H. Baldwin is visiting her daughter Marion for the week. Mrs. Baldwin entertained at dinner at the Hermitage, having as her guests Misses Irene Kerns, Pauline Kerns and Marion Baldwin.

Mrs. Ray, of Dallas, Texas, entertained the following girls at dinner Sunday at the Hermitage Hotel: Misses Frances Hall, Mary Howard and May Rosa Ray.

Lieut. William Fox of Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., entertained at dinner at the Hotel Hermitage Monday night in honor of Miss Mary Lou McInnis, the guests being the Misses Ida Scott, Elida Scott, Thelma Prickett and Miss Hege and the honoree.

The many friends of Miss Mary Buchanan, who was operated upon for appendicitis in Atlanta, Georgia, last week, will be glad to hear that Miss Buchanan is convalescing and will be able to return to Ward-Belmont shortly.

A wedding of much interest to Ward-Belmont girls took place in Cadatown, Georgia, March 23, when Miss Lois Wadley was married to Maj. Homer Watkins of the United States National Army. Miss Wadley was a popular and attractive member of last year's senior class, and she visited her friends in the school last fall.

Miss McDuffie had as her guests at the Victory Luncheon Friday afternoon, held at the Hermitage, Mrs. Blanton, Mrs. Rose and Miss Scruggs. It was an especially interesting affair as two of the most distinguished speakers were Anna Howard Shaw, the prominent suffragist, and Mrs. Charlotte Kellogg of the Belgium Relief Commission.

## SUNDAY SERVICES.

Tomorrow is our Sunday to stay home! And our service gives promise of being of special interest. Dr. Usher of the Y. M. C. A. war work will speak to us and as he has been in Turkey during three years of the war we know he shall indeed be interesting. Another fact that we are glad to know is that Senor De Luca will sing for us.

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## LETTER FROM MR. WASHBURN

(Continued from page 1)

moment of the day until taps sound at nine-thirty, when his lights must go out and he to bed; and, I may add, to sleep. For early after his matutinal meal he "hikes" for several miles, after which he goes through strenuous "setting up" exercises. From the parade ground he goes to lectures that proceed until dinner, and after that lectures and "tests" until time to prepare for "retreat," which time of day is the most impressive and inspiring of the entire cycle of hours. What characterizes the doings of this distinguished scholar is true of many hundreds of others in this Medical Officers' Training Camp, known as the "M. O. T. C.," and when, at five o'clock every afternoon, these men of brains—physicians, scholars, gentlemen of high degree, men of prominence, of leadership in their home communities—are lined up in seven great battalions, marching to the order of their lieutenants and captains, coming to "attention" at the spoken order of the one designated, one is impressed by the splendid sacrifice being made by these men, not only of comfort and this world's goods, but of personality as well for the good of our great cause, for the establishment of peace in the earth; and we begin to learn why faith in the heart of true Americans reaches out into the future, sure of the triumph of the principles of right. One realizes, too, the meaning of "consecration" of the whole man to a high ideal—of the meaning of vicarious, when one man makes a supreme sacrifice to help the other fellow—of brotherhood and the "greater" love that relinquishes for the other's sake! To view this spectacle daily is an inspiration difficult of expression. When the entire regiment, called to "attention" stands at "salute" as the band starts the "Star-Spangled Banner" and Old Glory slowly dips, something new is born in the soul of one who beholds truly and with the eye of imagination, and he realizes anew why the devotee kneels as he passes the high altar, because it symbolizes his ideals and the ideals of the most sublime philosophy of the ages. I was particularly struck with this one afternoon shortly after I arrived, as I was making a short cut from headquarters to my camp and came through the stables of the 11th Cavalry. Suddenly the note of the National Anthem filled the air and from out a stall appeared a single stable boy, coming stiffly to attention, and holding his attitude until the last echo was heard. There was no one to see, no one to report, so far as this lone boy knew, but there he stood in conscientious devotion, and gave this civilian a lesson he will not forget, for it has already become instinctive in me, and hereafter when 242 (is that the number?) is announced you may think of me with heels clicked together, my face toward the flag, my arm and hand at stiff salute! For I like soldier ways, be it known!

I started to tell you impressions in the plural number, when my Ph.D. friend came in and started reflections noted above. Perhaps you would like to know what I do "instead of" giving voice lessons. I could more easily tell you what I do not do, for a Y. M. C. A. helper is supposed to do anything and everything, for anybody and everybody. That, I suspect, would state our creed most briefly. Sometimes I sweep, and yesterday I hung curtains; carried telephone messages to medical officers; wrapped packages for dignified doctors who did not know which end of the string to begin with, and for mountain boys whose timidity appeared as that of a needy child. If ever opportunity has been given the world to practice the simple principles of religion as laid down by the Founder of our Faith it is now and here in every Sunday in every "Y" hut; and there are thirteen—and the Chattanooga people have been doing this cheerfully all the winter!

these army camps. The ever recurrent opportunity to give the "cup of cold water" is at our fingers' ends, and it is our fault if we do not practice our faith!

Service is our watchword, and one begins to realize the deep meaning of the Master's declaration that it is the greater part to serve!

Musical! Oh, yes; I came here to be the musical director in this camp—and so I am. And, indeed, there is plenty of music. Don't think we do not have good music, for the best of talent is here. Scores of young pianists, violinists and singers are here, and it is not difficult to arrange a program on short notice. We have two pianos in our double building, and at this moment both are in operation in my hearing. Sometimes I hear a Rachmaninoff Prelude or a Liszt Rhapsodie and sometimes (!) rag! And you should hear them sing.

We have a "sing" almost nightly, and we raise the roof! At the first chord of "America" hats are off and the men on their feet! Out of that into the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the officers must stand at "attention," and one night recently when the boys sang so well I had them repeat it, one of my colleagues told me the officers were cross, because they had started out of the building and could not budge so long as we sang! One on the officers that time!

Do you wish to know one thing that has greatly impressed me? The universal cheerfulness. Coming from your school, where luxuries abound and only comforts surround you; where I heard so many complaints over trivial non-essentials (the day's mail three minutes late, for instance), to camp, with its primitive conditions and the absence of all comfort and luxury, and no complaint, but only cheerfulness and optimism, I was impressed with the contrast, and with the thought that our boys are growing faster than our girls! This is true, certainly, and if our complaining school girls (not all are of this category) could see how the boys accept their unusual conditions, I think, perhaps, they might turn over a new leaf.

Let me note one more instance, and I must be on hand to "receive" a concert party who will give us a program of an hour, the usual Sunday program at three. We had a fine program last Sunday, a pianist, singer and reader from Chattanooga, and this happens

But I wanted to tell you of our last Sunday night. It is the chaplain's service. Chaplain and Major Sutherland, an army man of twenty years. The preliminary music was a series of ragtime things performed by the boy who could reach the piano first, for they are all "crazy" to play! When it was time to start our vesper service, I "took" the piano and a young man who said he would sing asked for an accompaniment to "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," which he sang so unciously that the chaplain led the applause! He later sang "Abide With Me" to the tune of a popular song, which was again applauded. After the service was over the boys joined in some patriotic singing, doing later some stunts on the trapeze and later putting on a burlesque boxing bout.

There is no Phariseism in our "Y" religion, and I like to think that the Master who rebuked the Pharisees of his time by telling them the Sabbath was made for man, and man was not to be a slave to a traditional Sabbath, I like to think that he is pleased with our Sunday nights, "when the boys come home" to our huts, where they 6—Hyphen

can be spontaneous and feel "at home." And to be one of the home-makers for these fine fellows I regard as the greatest privilege of my life, and this era in my life as its happiest period!

Perhaps later I can send you further "impressions" if this "dose" is not fatal. Cordially,

CHAS. C. WASHBURN.



Y. W. C. A.

The Penta Taus held a tet-a-tete on ideals at Vespers Wednesday. How interesting it proved! To begin with, Mr. Henkle gave an organ selection which in itself was ideal. The Scripture lesson for the program was read by Miss Zelma Howell.

Ideals! What a vast ground that covers! Yet Georgie Caro's paper concerning ideals expressed sermons in a single word. This paper was read by Miss Mattie B. Craig. Every girl naturally formulates, either consciously or unconsciously, her ideals. These ideals give beauty of character. Inspiration comes into play and over the face spreads a look of idealistic beauty and attraction. Even action is influenced by ideals.

No one can doubt or disclaim the dynamic influence of ideals upon life. Ideals are of all varieties, good and bad. Be sure that your supposed ideals are not after all only selfish worldly ambitions. The desire to become a social leader can never be worthy of being called an ideal. One admires the magnetic charm of a social woman, but here our praises cease—the element of idealism is lacking. Remember, an ideal is a typifying spiritual force that leads one up and beyond this world.

Improve your ideals by self-observation. The ideals of one's friends mold and affect those around them to the same degree as your ideals effect others. High ideals cement every true friendship, for it creates a deep sympathy which makes two souls as one.

Make your actions suit your ideals. Have strength of character enough to be yourself. Think purely, justly and rightly. Then your life actions will be the birth of high ideals. "How dull it is to pause, to make an end, to rust unburnished, not to shine in use. As though to breathe were life."

The college girls of Central Tennessee will hold a convention at Lebanon this week. The members of the Ward-Belmont cabinet who will attend are as follows: Julia Ann Edmondson, Adine Lampton, Helen Wooley, Zelma Howell, Willie Mae Sparks, Corinne Wooten, Marion Hutchinson and Helen Wood.

Miss Bertha Conde, Senior Student Secretary for the National Y. W. C. A., is spending the week-end at Peabody, where several of the Ward-Belmont girls had the privilege of an introduction.

This space does not indicate the size of our house nor the completeness of our stocks, but indicates our desire to become better acquainted with the

Faculty and Students of Ward-Belmont.

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[Continued from page 1]

Liszt's Fantasia on the chorale "Le Prophete," a work little known and seldom played on account of its almost insurmountable difficulty. After obtaining the Alexander Gullmant prize, Bonnet entered as candidate in the open competition for the post of organist of St. Eustache, and was unanimously awarded the palm. On the death of Gullmant, Bonnet was asked to be his successor in the coveted post of organist of the Societa des Concerts of the Paris Conservatoire.

His repertoire comprises the whole of organ literature, from Frescobaldi, Buxtehude, Clerambault, de Grigny, Scarlatti, Haendel, Bach to Schumann and Cesar Franck. Aided by a marvellous memory, he plays without score works of Thiele, Mendelssohn, Brahms and Liszt to Max Reger and his contemporaries. During 1910-11 Bonnet gave more than forty recitals at St. Eustache, no single piece being played more than once. These were the means of inaugurating in Paris a great popular movement in favor of organ music. Bonnet has also given numberless recitals throughout France, England, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary and Germany. He has composed for his instrument a large number of concert pieces, including Variations de Concert, Poemes d'Automne, and three other volumes of twelve pieces each.

SENIOR WEEK GREAT SUCCESS.

[Continued from page 1]

year, sang, and Miss Willie Mae Sparks gave a most enjoyable piano solo.

Nearly all members of the faculty and many of the girls' mothers were present and a very pleasant hour was spent by all.

SENIOR BUSINESS MEETING.

The Senior class held an important meeting Tuesday evening in chapel. Various matters of interest were discussed concerning both Senior week and the time following.

The play is in progress even now and more interesting news of it will be heard soon.

Not less in interest among topics discussed was a motoring party which is to be enjoyed this afternoon.

A swimming party Thursday evening and a trip to the movies on the following Monday were other treats arranged for.

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# THE WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

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## ANTI-PANDORAS SPEND WEEK-END AT EDENWOLD

Attend Wedding While on Trip—Various Sports Enjoyed.

They came, they saw, they con- sidered. Who? Why, the Anti-Pans of their week-end at Edenwold! From the minute we bumped ourselves, together with Miss Stevenson, Miss Norris and Miss Thomas, into the latter late than never" special, we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. And so some one say miracles never happen? Well, forget it, for wonders upon wonders everyone was able to and a seat. Before arrival at Inglewood, our point of transfer, the obliging conductor, instead of yelling "All right," informed us that we might sit in the car and wait for the interurban, and that interurban—says country lads don't flirt—ask "Slim." With her baggage scattered up and down the aisles and ourselves scattered upon the floor, we were jolted along to Edenwold. And once there, it was a good as a track day to see everyone sprinting for the farm and a bed. Oh, no! not that we were tired then, but we might be later. Of course, as soon as all were settled we had to visit the little country store and invest in cracker-jacks and coca-cola. We even found an accommodating boy with a pony to join between purchases.

Then back to the farm and between a clamor for "A nice, tame one, please," "Here, bridle this one," and "I want the fastest one here," we finally managed to get our ponies and horses bridled and saddled. Until supper then some rode, others attempted to ride and none gave up. After supper we danced until the dishwashers were through, when all were invited to be present at the wedding of Miss Prunella Penelope Pepperpod of Michigan and Count No-Count from Springfield, England. Miss Obelia Pulse was maid of honor, Mrs. Pepperpod and Miss Eliza Pepperpod acted as bridesmaids. Master Lucius Ring was ring-bearer and little Miss Trippy-Toe, train-bearer. The Rt. Rev. Elijah Iodmangbat officiated. Following the nuptials Mlle. Dolly Dimples, "fifty years on Broadway,"

(Continued on page 4.)

## WILL IT EVER HAPPEN AGAIN?

Nothing could have been received with more genuine delight and enthusiastic applause than Miss Milie's announcement that we might actually sleep last Monday morning. More than half of us availed ourselves of the glorious opportunity and, slept peacefully through the morning, undisturbed by the bells or the footsteps of those unappreciative ones who rose at the usual early hour. And instead of having to wait for lunch, wandering from room to room beseeching for crackers or subsisting on apples from George's wagon, we found that a delicious breakfast was being served. (At the Sign of the Silver Spoon," and we arose leisurely, sauntering off nonchalantly to partake of fragrant coffee and creamed chicken on toast.

This plan of being allowed to sleep on our weekly holiday so met with hearty approval that we are hoping that Miss Milie will again tap the full in the dining-room and announce, "The girls who wish to sleep late on Monday morning may do so."

## SENIORS MOTOR TO HERMITAGE

About 2:45 Saturday afternoon, April 6, South Front campus presented an unusual appearance. At first glance one would have thought a Red Cross procession was being formed from the excited group of white-capped, apron-clad figures gathered there. But no—it was only a few loyal solicitous Senior-Middles who, in their great love and desire for service to their Senior sisters, had donated the nurses' costume and come laden with gifts, red rattles and paper dolls, to see that their honored "upper classmen" got safely started on their motor trip.

Truly grateful to the Senior-Middles for the unselfish contributions to their pleasure the members of the Senior class entered the waiting cars and rolled off. As the cars started around the campus drive a gasp escaped the assembled nurses, as from the first car, magically, before their very eyes, the coveted 1918 banner unfurled itself and saucily whipped its edges in the breeze. The competent nurses could only wonder how, when and where their charges had got the banner there.

Following the first car with the flying banner, was Miss Ross' car, and behind that the others rolled gaily out the gates.

The drive was out to Old Hermitage, back through town, and out Hillsboro drive, ending at South Front again just before dinner time.

The drive was lots of fun to all the girls who went, but the absence of the class president and several members of the class who were in Lebanon for the week-end was regretted.

## JOSEPH BONNET DELIGHTS WITH MASTERLY PLAYING

One of the most brilliant and masterly recitals ever heard in Ward-Belmont was the recital of Joseph Bonnet, the eminent French organ virtuoso, given in the school auditorium Tuesday night. M. Bonnet is a pupil of the noted Alexandre Guilmant, and he succeeded his master as organist of the Conservatoire of the Church of St. Eustache, Paris, and is well known all over Europe for his genius. His entire programme was played without notes, which fact made the skill of the organist even more evident and marvelous. The programme, which was executed with exquisite technique, included compositions of the forerunners of Bach, of Bach himself, of Handel, Alexandre Guilmant, and Cesar Frauch, and the last two numbers were compositions of the artist's, being Ariel (after a reading of Shakespeare), and Rhapsodie Catalane (with pedal cadenza).

## F. F. SWIMMING PARTY.

On last Friday evening the F. F.'s made merry at a swimming party, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. We only wish that we could change all of our meetings to swimming parties.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

- April 13—Ward-Belmont "Movie-Night."
- April 13—Penta Tau's Week End at Edenwold.
- April 13—Twentieth Century Club Dance.
- April 15—Amelita Galli-Curci, Ward-Belmont Entertainment Course.
- April 17—Student Piano Recital, Ward-Belmont Chapel.
- April 17—Vespers, Led by Agora Club.

## STRATEGY BOARD OF COMMERCIAL CLUB ENTERTAINED

The Seniors, of course, have always been envied in everything, but perhaps never more so than Tuesday night, when we actually had men at our tables. The Strategy Board of the Nashville Commercial Club enjoyed Dr. Blanton's hospitality at dinner that night, the Seniors doing their bit for Dr. Blanton by acting as hostesses to his friends from Nashville. At the first sound of the bell Tuesday night every Senior was on her way to the dining-room, and there she waited with patient expectancy the arrival of the promised guests. It wasn't long before Dr. Blanton appeared in the doorway, followed by a line of jolly, smiling men, whom he divided among the tables as impartially as he could. That every table was more than satisfied with its allotment was evidenced by the prevailing high spirits among both the Seniors and the strategists. But even as much as the dinner was enjoyed the climax of the evening came as a still greater joy when chairs were pushed back and speeches were in order. Mr. Joe Morgan was auctioned off to the highest bidder, Miss Mills claiming that honor. Mr. Bob Brannon proved that he was heart and soul in the cause of the Seniors by presenting two very important motions before Dr. Blanton. As a result of his very eloquent appeal, we are already planning a dance in the near future, and upon leaving for home the night of the 25th of May. The Seniors as a class wish to extend to Mr. Brannon their hearty thanks for his interest in their cause. Last, but not least, Mr. Gillespie delivered a very amusing address upon "Appetites, Dr. Morgan's and Mine." One glance into Mr. Gillespie's jovial face brought the point of his talk home with greater emphasis than any amount of oratory could have accomplished.

The Seniors wish to thank Dr. Blanton for the privilege he offered us and we assure him that we are at his service at any time he should need us.

## DR. USSHER AT WARD-BELMONT.

Last Sunday was church-in-our-own-chapel Sunday and it proved to be more interesting than any of our services have been in quite a while, in that it was unusual. Dr. Ussher spoke to us and his talk proved very worth while. He has been a medical missionary in Turkey during the last three years of the war and his experiences and descriptions of conditions were decidedly entertaining as well as enlightening. We came away with a much clearer knowledge of conditions as they are among the Armenians and in the war-ravaged country, Turkey.

## PANTHERS AND REGULARS MEET IN HEATED CONTEST

Panthers Victorious in Swimming Meet—Fast Swimming and Fancy Diving.

## SUCCESSFUL Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE

"Can it be possible that we've been to the Y. W. C. A. conference at Lebanon and come back?" said the six lucky girls who left Ward-Belmont Friday for Lebanon and returned Monday. We did have such a truly good time. A good time that was so many more new ideas and inspirations since attending the conference. And who wouldn't have, with so many inspiring speakers to listen to! We heard Dr. Usher in two memorable lectures, and Miss Conde, the National Students' Secretary of the association, and Miss Scherbeck, and many others. Plans were discussed, suggestions made, and the Ward-Belmont girls entertained the conference with a model committee meeting with the valuable aid of Miss Hege on Saturday evening.

The Cumberland University girls were so hospitable and gracious to their visitors from neighboring colleges; we were the honor guests at an elaborate luncheon Saturday and also a reception. Sunday we were pleasantly surprised by the delicious tea, which was served by the university girls at the conference room.

"If ever you have a chance to be a delegate to a Y. W. C. A. conference, by all means go," say we. Helen Wood, Helen Woolly, Julia Ann Edmondson, Billie Sparks, Zelma Howell, Marian Hutchinson, and of course our own Miss Hege.

## FIRST FLOOR OF HUDSON HALL ENTERTAINS

We have not given a party for several weeks but all this time plans were being made and little Paris creations were being designed for the First Floor's party. Invitations were issued on Wednesday both to Hudson girls and a few of their guests from Fidelity, Heron, Pembroke and Leftwich. The R. S. V. P.'s came in quite promptly and many trips to Janie and little notes, requests and things showed that there was to be a very lovely and unusual party.

We had to come in the back door from dinner but we just couldn't help seeing the red light cast over everything, even though we had promised not to look. The dressing was so much fun. Everyone had to help everyone else and be helped all at once, but even then we were quite ready when we were invited down.

The decorations were red, white and blue streamers, American flags, red and white geraniums and ferns, because last Saturday was the first anniversary of the United States' entrance into the war. The dance programs were very pretty and dainty, and the music was furnished by Doan's one-piece orchestra. Punch was served all evening and ice cream and fancy cakes during the intermission. Those present were: Miss Annie Beth Duzenspiker, who wore a very beautiful gown from her great grandmother's trousseau and carried

(Continued on page 2)

At 2:30 sharp every loyal Panther and Regular had gathered at the pool for the swimming meet. The excitement began when the pistol was fired announcing the beginning of the first event. From the time the fifty-foot dash began, down through the events to the last, which was undressing in water, the various spectators followed with scrutiny each swimmer, both Panthers and Regulars being more than anxious for the outcome.

Throughout the meet both competing teams were spurred on by the peppy yells and encouragement offered by various Panthers and Regulars seated along the sides of the pool under their respective banners.

Three records were broken. The first by Alice Decker, in the plunge for distance. The old record being forty-six feet eight inches, and Alice Decker raised it to fifty feet.

The second record was broken by the Regular team in the relay race, the old record being fifty-seven seconds and the new record of this year fifty-five seconds.

In the last event, undressing in water, the old record of forty-seven seconds was broken by the following girls: Alice Decker, thirty-three seconds; Frances Dixon, thirty-four seconds; and Elizabeth Paden, forty-four seconds.

The records made are as follows: In the fifty-foot dash, Betty Capron, Marion Baldwin and Kathrine Wilder tied and made a record of twelve seconds each.

In underwater swimming, records were made by Eula Atkins, eighty-seven feet six inches; Marion Baldwin, seventy-four feet; and Josephine Lawnin, sixty-two feet three inches.

In the hundred-foot dash last year's record was equalled by Marion Baldwin in twenty-three seconds. In the same dash new records were made by

(Continued on page 4.)

## GALLI-CURCI COMING APRIL 15

We are all looking forward with great interest to the coming of Galli-Curci, which is scheduled for April 15. Galli-Curci is distinct from many of our more noted artists in that she is practically self-taught. Born in Milan, Italy, on November 18, 1889, she is very young to have gained such fame. Of Spanish-Italian ancestry, it is but natural she has in her the love of music and poetry.

As a very young child she started the study of piano and captured several prizes in Milan at the city's conservatory. Later she continued her study of music under Vincenzo Appian, one of Italy's famous pianists. But it is her singing especially that is of interest to us. She met with successes in Rome, in her native city of Milan, as well as in many Spanish cities and Petrograd. In South America especially was she received with marked favor. Her debut in the United States was made in Chicago at the age of twenty-seven, when she appeared in "Rigoletto." We are all very anxious to hear her and feel that surely we shall appreciate something of her art, even the less enlightened of us, as she sings in Italian, Spanish, French, German and English.

## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

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Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be turned in and signed by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Subscription, \$1.00; Per Copy, 5c.

## EDITORIAL

In the hustle and bustle, flurry and scurry of rushing to and from classes, meals, and a dozen or more meetings, to say nothing of the frantic trips to the postoffice or to Janie, all of which go to make up a busy day at Ward-Belmont, we are very apt indeed to forget the various little courtesies we all know and should practice daily. We are busy, yes, but we should never be in too much of a hurry to hold the door open for a teacher or pick up the books a member of the faculty has dropped, and we should indeed be ashamed to have to be reminded of such little courtesies as rising when a hostess enters the room or passing the peas to the hostess first. Then, too, to the courtesies to the faculty and to guests, could we not be more courteous to one another? True, we are in a great hurry to get our mail, but that is not any reason why we should nearly knock a girl down and punch two more girls with our elbows as we burst tempestuously into Middle-March. Courtesy may be an old-fashioned grace, but it is certainly one that should never die, and it should be our great pride to preserve courtesy in Ward-Belmont by practicing numerous little courtesies every day. How could most of us answer, were we questioned as to the number of courteous acts, not only to teachers and visitors, but to one another in the class room or on the campus, we had performed today?

## SENIOR-MIDDLES.

Last week we told you that little sister, Senior-Middle, had become grown up and was demanding her place with sister Senior. Her unceasing effort, conscientious studying and proper attitude have not been for naught. She has received her reward! Wednesday evening at a most impressive meeting it was bestowed and many plans were unfolded. Miss Mills expressed her appreciation of the worth of this—the school's largest class—and gave us our much-earned-for, hard-worked-for privileges. And now not only will big sister Senior go shopping unaided, but younger sister Senior-Middle shall also. The joy of it—and special Senior-Middle days!

And soon, very soon, younger sister Senior-Middle is going to have a garden party with men, honest-to-goodness, sure-enough men, as her guests. And there is to be a play presented, an open-air affair under the direction of Miss Townsend, the very statement of which proves that it can be nothing other than a success.

Then, too, the Senior-Middles are going to give themselves a party—it isn't entirely planned but they hope to make it a hay ride. In truth, Senior-Middle has come into her own.

## ARTISTS' RECITAL.

Miss Amelia Throne, pianist, assisted by Mrs. Marguerite Forrest, soprano, and Miss Eva Massey, accompanist, gave a most enjoyable recital Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Margaret Vance in compliment to the Vendredi musicale.

Miss Throne impressed her audience with the scholarly reading which she gave to her numbers. The wide range of her program, from Bach to the modernists gave ample opportunity to display the versatility of her power of technique and interpretation. The Song from the East, by Curie Scott, was especially beautifully rendered, while the "Rhapsodie," by Dahnanoi, was played with wonderful brilliancy of technique.

Mrs. Forrest's facile coloratura soprano showed to great advantage in her group of Italian arias in which the clear, flute-like tones of her upper register delighted her hearers.

Miss Massey's work as accompanist was at all times pleasing and she gave sympathetic and efficient support.

## FIRST FLOOR OF HUDSON HALL ENTERTAINS.

(Continued from page 1)

a rare old fan, a family heirloom, and her hair was dressed a la Flora Finch.

Little Orphunt Annie Colville, who came in her only dress and her hole-y Sunday socks and whose plumed hat and chewing gum were really quite unusual and snappy.

Lord Archie Chandler, who was dressed in conventional black, varied only by his white trousers and purple tie.

Senorita Overman, who came in her most costly war paint and best wool bolero.

Miss Edna Honeycutt, who stopped on her way to the opera for a few minutes and who was elegantly robed in a rose satin gown with a tunic of rare old lace and who wore a hat from Noah's, 1 Arcade.

Miles, F. Suzanne Lucas and Malinda Appman, who were charming French creators of horrelier.

Miss Hightower, a cousin of Miss Honeycutt's, who came and stayed until train time and who wore a neat and appropriate travelling suit and a Noah hat, and whose alarme lavaliers, dainty snuff box and well-packed telescope were greatly admired by all present.

Miss Montgomery Ensor, Sweet Sixteen Extreme Hurst, Baby Genevieve Dolly, Mary Pickford Doan, Major Headache Mary Kelly, lately decorated with a badge of honor for service in the war, Sister Susie Kirkland, Tippy Tappy Tulla Ella Rella Abbey, June Highflyer Celz, O. U. Kidd Andrews and Miss 1918 Hill.

At the ringing of the bell the guests very reluctantly gathered around the piano to close the evening with the "Hudson Hall Alma Mater" instead of "Home, Sweet Home."

## SENIOR SWIMMING PARTY.

At nine o'clock Thursday night the high and mighty Seniors, much to the dismay of their under classmen, marched boldly out of their rooms from all corners of the campus and gathered at the swimming pool. Imagine the feelings of a Senior-Middle when obliged to gaze upon a scene of this kind!

Arriving at the pool, a very pleasant half hour was spent in the water, then the scurrying into clothes, and last but not least an abundance of chicken salad sandwiches were hugely enjoyed by all present. The latter being consumed rather hurriedly as the bell was already ringing which called us to our rooms for "the required amount of sleep."

It was with reluctance the Seniors bade good night to Miss Ross. All eager for another swimming party to be held in the near future.

## Y. W. C. A.

Last Wednesday the Twentieth Century Club had their hand at leading vespers, the services being opened with a solo by Kathryn Kirkham. The club announcement with its well-fashioned and appropriate wording was given by Helen Barnes. It is as follows:

"The Twentieth Century Club are we, Expecting the best of the days to be, Hoping to honor those future days By growing in womanhood's wisest ways;

Reaching at last, as the years go by, Standards, Twentieth Century high, Giving the best thoughts willing wings, Seeking to do the finest things, Knowing that girls of the future will be

Heirs to the thoughts and plans that we Evolved in the century's early days. Will they give us blame or give us praise."

The Twentieth Centuries have been fortunate in claiming as their motto a truth which can well be the watchword of each individual.

"Live pure, speak true, right wrong. Follow the King, else wherefore born?" Today this splendid advice is needed in every nook and corner where negligence's shadow can be found. By means of responsive readings the club under the leadership of Helen Neil and the school, led by Louise Marshall, further illustrated the lesson to be obtained from the Twentieth Centuries' motto as expressed by Miss Harriet Osborne.

Live pure, for all things are pure to those whose minds and hearts are cleansed of all evil. Christianity is full-fledged only when that love of pureness of heart is a prevailing force in everyday life. God's promise rings out, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

Speak truth. What harm the tongue can create! What a world of uplift and progressive growth can be stirred into activity by words that bespeak of the truth.

Wrong exists on all sides. As a soldier of God, it is your duty to use your sword of love, hope and faith. Fight to a victorious finish the wrongs of the weak and the poor.

Follow Christ the King. He is the Commander. In the ranks of God, the highest and noblest virtues and aims of life may be enjoyed. Take up the cross and follow Christ.

Else wherefore born? We toil from day to day for the mastery of our souls so that the acts, words, thoughts and feelings of the world might be filled with the blessed and useful spirit of Christ. Remember, "God shall render unto every man according to his deeds."

These six advices were painted with such true, pure colors that an atmosphere of impressive attention marked the entire evening. The Twentieth Centuries then delivered to the Ward-Belmont girls a lesson that is conversant with the age and the time—when character must be at its best.

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## PERSONALS

Miss Alice Mead's father is visiting her.

Miss Cecile Gibbs has her mother as her guest.

Miss Bess Reeder is enjoying a visit from her mother.

Miss Martha Maxwell is enjoying a visit from her mother.

Miss Sarah Park House spent the week-end in Chattanooga.

Miss Georgia Caro had Captain Wm. Clark as her guest Sunday.

Mrs. Dain of Tullahoma spent Sunday with Miss Eloise Pann.

Mrs. Kullman of Natchez, Miss., is visiting her daughter Agatha.

Mr. and Mrs. Capron of Chicago, Ill., are visiting their daughter Betty.

Misses Esther Ruhl, Mabel Sellars and May Holt spent Monday in town.

Miss Hazel Reid has returned after a visit to her home in Springfield, Ill.

Mr. Prickett, of Bon Ami, La., visited his daughter, Miss Thelma Prickett, Saturday.

Miss Lois Reynolds spent the week-end in Bell Buckle with Miss Catherine Davis.

Miss Virginia Davis had Mr. Richard Morrison as her dinner guest Monday night.

Miss Helen Rubel has returned after spending a short time at her home in Corinth, Miss.

Mrs. Davis of Bell Buckle, Tenn., spent several days in school with her daughter Katherine.

Misses Louise Rapp and Elfreda Lauter spent the week-end at their home in Indianapolis.

Miss Vera Leed has returned after a delightful week-end spent at her home in Vincennes, Ind.

Miss Florrie McMurray has her mother, from Jacksonville, Florida, as her guest for some time.

Miss Mabel Wendover has returned to school, after spending a week at her home in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Imogene Stuart has returned after spending the Easter vacation at her home in Texarkana, Texas.

Misses Wiletta White and Ruth Henderson spent the week-end in Lebanon as the guests of Dr. McFarland.

Miss Mary Van Anderson has returned, after spending the Easter vacation at her home in Carlinville, Ill.

Misses Helen Denby and Clara Hounsley have returned after spending the Easter holidays at their home in Carlinville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. McClure, of Carlinville, Illinois, after visiting their daughter, Harriet, over the week-end, have returned home.

Mrs. Goodrich is visiting her daughter, Mildred. Sunday Mrs. Goodrich entertained her daughter and Miss Ferné Way at the Hermitage.

Miss Esther Ruhl of Carthage, Mo., after visiting here for a week as the guest of Miss Mabel Sellars, left Tuesday night for Ann Arbor, Mich.

Misses Alice Decker, Catherine Thompson, Pearl Dennis, Katherine Greene and Alice Mead were the guests of Mr. Mead on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Fetter of Ashland, Ky., spent the week-end with their daughter, Miss Margaret Mayo, and their niece, Miss Mary Ashe.

Miss Alice Burt's father visited her this week. Tuesday evening, Mr. Burt entertained Misses Hattie Giddens, Lucile Foster, Helen Williams and Alice Burt.

Misses Mabel Sellars and Esther Ruhl had as their guests for tea Sunday Mr. B. R. Parks, Jr., and Mr. Glass of Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Mrs. Walsh, of St. Louis, Mo., who is visiting her daughter Louise, entertained Misses Anne Zane Lynd, Ebba Peterson and Louise Walsh at dinner at the Hermitage Sunday.

Misses Ida and Elida Scott, after spending ten days in Ward-Belmont, as the guests of Misses Thelma Prickett and Mary Lou McInnis, left Wednesday for their home in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Eunice Spicer, a graduate of Ward-Belmont in class of 1917, who is attending the University of Minnesota, is in the Junior Council of the National War Defense League.

Miss May Rosa Ray spent the week-end at the Hermitage with her mother. Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Lillard and Misses Kathryn Lillard, Frances Hall and May Rosa Ray had dinner at the Hermitage Sunday.

Misses Margaret Mallory and Eleanor Turney spent the week-end in Allensville, Ky., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pepper, parents of Miss Olive W. Pepper, a graduate of Ward-Belmont last year.

Mr. John F. House entertained the following party on a motor trip to Columbia Sunday afternoon: Misses Mary Howard, Ruth Myers, Eleanor Collier, Josephine Northington, George McComb and Mrs. C. D. McComb.

Miss Emma Harry has her mother and sister visiting her for a week. Sunday night Mrs. Harry and daughter entertained with a dinner party at the Hermitage Hotel. The guests were: Misses Victoria Lampton, Mary Lou McInnis, Marguerite Peck and Emma Harry.

The following card has been received by many friends in Ward-Belmont: Jack Liggett Minton, Jr.

April first.  
Lieutenant and Mrs. Jack Liggett Minton.

Mrs. Minton was formerly Miss Virginia Schenks of Wheeling, W. Va., a student at Ward-Belmont two years ago.

Mrs. O. R. Welch, of Hutchinson, Kansas, spent several days with her daughter, Mary Ann. On Saturday night Mrs. Welch entertained with a beautiful dinner party at the Hermitage Hotel, the guests being: Misses Marjorie Shelton, Eloise Lutz, Betty Billingsley, Frances Sconce, Helen Wood, Mercedes Royce, Lillian Slavens, Ebba Peterson, Mary Emily Warren, Winnifred Wiggam, Lily Burford, Lorraine MacLay.

Mrs. M. L. Graves of Galveston, Texas, spent a week here with her daughter, Laura Lee. On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Graves entertained the following with a very delightful motor trip: Misses Cara Lee, Margaret McGowan, May Ilott and Laura Lee Graves, and Mrs. Hinkle. Monday Mrs. Graves entertained the following girls at lunch: Misses Mattie B. Craig, Frances Harris, Katherine Lovejoy, Lolla Mickleborough, Annette Killough, Mildred Norwood, Mary Imhoff, Marjorie Potter, Lucile Warren and Laura Lee Graves, and Mrs. Hinkle of Indiana.

## PREP'S THRIFT STAMP CARNIVAL.

All the classes are coming into their own. The Seniors have had their recognition week; the Senior-Middles know what it is to have gained their privileges; it but remains for the Prep classes to stand forth. And they are about to do so in a most original and unique way. What more fitting than a carnival—and in our war-times a Thrift Stamp carnival! Doesn't it sound entertaining? Well, it certainly gives promise of great things under the management of our ingenious, inventive Preps.

And so, serious, staid college girls, make ready to enjoy yourselves, because you shall and very soon at the Thrift Stamp carnival of your Prep sister classes. And, incidentally, while you are enjoying yourselves you'll be attending something worth while—Thrift Stamps, we said.

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PANTHERS AND REGULARS MEET  
IN HEATED CONTEST.

(Continued from page 1)

Alice Decker, twenty-eight and five-tenths seconds, and Josephine Lawnin, thirty seconds.

The fancy and plain dives surely deserve special mention here. The Regulars owe a vote of thanks to Josephine Lawnin, who entered for thirteen dives and Betty Capron, who entered for ten dives. The Panthers find themselves indebted to Elizabeth Paden, who entered for fourteen dives.

The dives of these three girls show extremely good conception and execution as well as excellent training.

From beginning to end the contest was a heated and close one. Even at the close of the last event it could not be determined which team was victorious. So it was not until about nine-forty-five Monday night after the judges' books had been gone over and averaged up that the word was quickly passed from one hall to another that the Panthers had scored a victory of four hundred and twenty-seven points, over the Regulars, who had a total of three hundred and thirty-nine points. The events and first, second and third place, respectively, were as follows:

1. Fifty-foot Dash:
  - (1) Betty Capron.
  - (2) Marion Baldwin.
  - (3) Katherine Wilder.
2. Plain dives, front, running, back and side:
  - (1) Josephine Lawnin.
  - (2) Elizabeth Paden.
  - (3) Betty Capron.
3. Underwater Swim:
  - (1) Eula Atkins.
  - (2) Marion Baldwin.
  - (3) Josephine Lawnin.
4. Strokes: Breast, side, back, single overarm, double overarm, crawl.
  - (1) Josephine Lawnin.
  - (2) June Fisher.
  - (3) Elizabeth Paden.
5. Plunge for distance:
  - (1) Alice Decker.
  - (2) June Fisher.
  - (3) Josephine Lawnin.
6. One Hundred Foot Dash:
  - (1) Marion Baldwin.
  - (2) Alice Decker.
  - (3) Josephine Lawnin.
7. Fancy Dive:
  - (1) Elizabeth Paden.
  - (2) Josephine Lawnin.
  - (3) Betty Capron.
8. Life Saving:
  - (1) Josephine Lawnin.
  - (2) June Fisher.
  - (3) Geraldine Finell.
9. Relay:
  - (1) Regulars.
  - (2) Panthers.
10. Undressing in Water:
  - (1) Alice Decker.
  - (2) Frances Dixon.
  - (3) Elizabeth Paden.

Clerk of Course: Miss Morrison.  
Judges: Miss Morrison, Miss Schwartzman, Miss Hill.  
Assistant to Judges: Lola Remick.  
Starter: Miss Hill.  
Timers: Miss McDuffie, Mabel Sellers, Chairman Atkins.  
Recorder: Rose Christal.  
Assistant to Recorder: Florence Deaver.

## ANTI-PANDORA.

(Continued from page 1)

entertained us with the popular Highland Fling. Following this Harum and Halley's circus appeared with their trained dogs, sea lions, apes, elephants and acrobats, assisted by the pajama-clad clown. Then Miss Norris told both audience and actors stories of clanking chains and little ladies in black. About twelve thirty-three tired but happy maidens wandered upstairs to bed—but not to sleep for some kind-hearted vocalists had organized a singing school and favored us with the latest "hits." Did we sleep late—I guess not, with all those horses waiting to be ridden. So we were up and away for an early morning gallop, returning to find fresh strawberries and other goodies awaiting us.

And did some one or two also wish to ride after breakfast. No such luck. There are such things as dishwashing even at Edenwald. The rest of the party, however, headed by Jo and Mr. Campbell, viewed the distant Du Pont works and rode all over the country, disturbed only now and then by ponies who found other things more enjoyable than a riding party and thereupon politely and solemnly balked.

Arriving home for a short service and quiet hour just before dinner, we rested for the afternoon ride. About tea time Miss Hood and Miss Heron drove up with some friends. Suddenly the over-seer's Ford, together with a certain roadster, were put into active use.

After tea more ghost stories were told around the open fire, and then Mary Compton entertained us with "take-offs" on the W-B. household from Miss Mills down to Aunt Lizzie and Uncle Archie. Then again bed and this time all were even too tired to sing.

Monday morning after a late breakfast there was a rush and scramble on the part of the girls returning to town on the eleven fifteen car with Miss Norris. Finally, loaded down with baggage and escorted by the morning riding party, they trudged along the road to the car track. Four hours later saw again a like scramble before the balance of the crowd, still teasing their president about her horse "undressing" and throwing her, piled themselves on top of their blankets and suitcases and rode in great style to the same car tracks and embarked for school and bells.

This space does not indicate the size of our house nor the completeness of our stocks, but indicates our desire to become better acquainted with the

Faculty and Students of  
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TIMOTHY

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# THE WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME VII.

NASHVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1918.

NUMBER 19

## PENTA TAUS' SECOND TRIP TO EDENWOLD

Edenwold Beautiful in Spring Garb—Continuous Entertainment.

The Penta Taus' counted themselves immensely lucky in being able to go to Edenwold again this past week to see and experience Edenwold in its new spring garb. They were certainly not disappointed, for Aunt Martha's biscuits seemed better than they ever had been before; strawberries were present to be gorged on; certain undomestic looking enough members proved themselves to be very domestic, very gifted in the culinary art; the ponies were just as dear and sweet and immovable as ever—other, some were immovable, others were playful and jubilantly, jerkily rapid; the wonderful weather was exceedingly conducive to glorious slumbering. The weather was so wonderful that even the cooks and waitresses proceeded to cook and wait smilingly. There was entertainment in some form or other going on continuously—for instance, Fern Way falling more or less gracefully into the "crick;" Mary Hovoff sailing gaily over her horse's head and landing, to her own intense surprise, on the ground; and Miss Lewis wildly chasing Miss Hovey all over the house with a pitcherful of water—purpose, to drown, if possible. We are glad that Annie James found somebody on whom to turn the smoulder in her eyes, and it's too bad that Miss Hovey excluded the object of the smoulder so precipitately. We are glad, too, that "Pony" got to ride enough for once. We are glad that we had as our guests for part of the time Mrs. Lillard and Mrs. Goodrich and Miss Schoeni. We are terribly glad we went.

## THE SPIRIT OF SERVICE

By Rose Christal.

When the glad golden day of commencement is separated from the Senior class of 1918 by only a few short weeks our thoughts, unless directed, would naturally seek the lighter and more alluring pastimes of summer. It is true we are all weary of browsing in the library each day and studying faithfully until the periodic bell announces the close of study hour. But taking into consideration all of this, the summer we face is a far different one from that which any Ward-Belmont girls have during previous years.

Turning back the pages in the book of time and reviewing hastily the world events in the past year, we find our country—America, the peaceful, fun-loving and most democratic nation in the world, facing the most perilous crisis of history.

Several calls which have come to us during the school year, such as buying Thrift Stamps, lending to the government high-power glasses, supplying the feed in foreign lands with our cast-off clothes, joining the Red Cross, etc., have all had a direct effect in making us realize, for the time being, that war does exist. Outside of the school world, too, our knowledge of and communication with the various

(Continued on page 4.)

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

- April 20—Texas Club Movie Party and Tea.
- April 24—Musical Recital by Pupils in Chapel.
- April 24—Vespers—The Land of the Blue Flower, After Henry Van Dyke.
- April 27—Ward-Belmont "Movie-Night."

## TEXAS CLUB TO CELEBRATE SAN JACINTO DAY

Every girl hailing from the Lone Star State knows the significance of April 21, so the Texas Club of Ward-Belmont is going to celebrate San Jacinto Day this afternoon. Great plans have been made by Miss Mary Howard, president of the club, and Miss Blythe, sponsor, and a delightful afternoon is assured. The club will attend a movie show and this rare pleasure will be followed by a delicious tea at the Y. W. C. A. tea-room. In what more popular way could San Jacinto Day be observed! It is expected that practically every Texas girl, and there are a hundred of them, will participate in this afternoon's pleasure, and besides several members of the faculty and of the home department have been invited. To Dr. Blanton himself a most cordial invitation has been extended, and even though he is not a Texan and therefore not particularly interested in San Jacinto Day as a native Texan is, it is to be hoped he will take part in the celebration of the girls from the Lone Star State.

## GALLI-CURCI'S GREAT ART DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Wonderful Soprano Singer on Ward-Belmont Artist Course.

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## MISS MASSON RETURNS.

Miss Jennie Taylor Masson, registrar of Ward-Belmont, has returned, after having spent a very delightful and beneficial vacation of some weeks in Florida. We all missed Miss Masson in her absence and are very glad indeed to welcome her on her return.

Amelita Galli-Curci, the greatest celebrity among present-day song birds, whose wonderful voice has enthralled thousands of opera-goers and who has created a furor by the matchless beauty of her art, captured her big audience Tuesday night at the Auditorium in a concert which may be recorded as one of the most brilliant artistic triumphs ever witnessed here. Ever since the unprecedented ovations given the great artist at her appearance with the Chicago Opera Company, and in New York where the enthusiasm was duplicated—demonstrations recalling the old days of the beloved Jenny Lind and Patti—Nashville has awaited with keen expectancy the coming of the most sensational of coloratura sopranos. There was no disappointment. Her hearers were transported to the heights Tuesday night.

Radiant and lovely in appearance, the wonderful woman held her audience spell-bound. From the first note to the last her hearers were enthralled by her matchless voice, and ovations were the rule after each song. The two numbers which best displayed the qualities upon which her fame justly rests were David's brilliant bird song, "Pearl of Brazil," and the shadow song from Myerbeer's "Dinorah," both with flute obligatos. Her crystalline staccato, bird-like thrills, brilliant runs and high notes, which are at once the delight and despair of her contemporaries, were tossed off with dazzling ease. Vocal difficulties do not exist for Galli-Curci. To distinguish between voice and flute was at times difficult, so equalized is her scale and so pure and lucious are her tones; while so vivid is her "shadow song" that one could well picture the smiling, dancing girl playing with her shadow in the moonlight.

But Mme. Galli-Curci's art is even more than that of the supreme technician. Like a famous painter who, when asked with what he mixed his colors, replied, "With brains"—she, too, mixes her colors with brains and with soul. Into her art she breathes an intelligent conception of its message. There is a personal charm and sincerity about everything which she does. The velvet smoothness of her

(Continued on page 2.)

## Hudson-Sansot

A wedding of great interest to Ward-Belmont occurred Sunday afternoon when Madeleine Germaine Sansot, of the Ward-Belmont faculty, was united in marriage to Dr. J. W. Hudson, professor of psychology at the University of Missouri. Madeleine Sansot was a much-loved and admired member of the faculty, and her loss as French teacher will be keenly felt, although we all wish her the greatest of happiness in her new life. Dr. Hudson is considered one of the most brilliant psychologists in the United States, and has but recently returned from France where he was sent on a mission for the government.

The wedding was solemnized by Doctor Stricht at the Catholic Bishop's residence in Nashville, and was attended by a number of friends. Dr. and Mrs. Hudson left Sunday night for their home in Columbia, Mo.

## BEAUTIFUL DANCE GIVEN BY PROCTOR OF HERON HALL

Miss Katherine Margaret Greene, Proctor of Heron Hall, entertained with a very attractive dancing party Monday afternoon, in the basement of Heron. The room was very prettily decorated with ferns and bridal wreath, carrying out the color scheme of green and white, which color scheme was further emphasized in the dainty refreshments. Punch, of the hosen green hue, was served throughout the afternoon to the dancers. Vito's orchestra furnished the music for dancing, which continued until the ringing of the dinner-bell.

The guests included all the girls who room in Heron Hall, additional guests being a number of friends of the hostess.

## SENIOR MEETING SATURDAY EVENING.

Saturday evening after the picture show the Seniors held a business meeting. They were reminded of the fact that there are, scarcely seven more weeks until the all-important thirtieth of May, and met to discuss several matters concerning commencement.

Interesting plans were laid to add to the program of commencement exercises themselves and class day activities were also discussed. Several objects were talked over which can best be disclosed later, but which would surely interest friends and classmates that the class is awake to the fact that seven weeks can hold a lot of fun as well as work.



## Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club was most delightfully entertained last Friday night by Mrs. Moore, of Sewanee, Tennessee.

Mrs. Moore has spent the majority of her life in traveling through Europe, and has become very devoted to Italy—her Italy, as she calls it. We learned many interesting things about the manners and customs of the Italians, both in the high and low classes, and after hearing many of her experiences, we are convinced that Italians have the kindest hearts in the world, as well as the most beautiful language, land and blue skies.

Italy is greatly misjudged by the American people and for this reason the well-educated Italians do not like the Americans. So many of us have been asking why Italy doesn't do something in this war, why she doesn't take a more decided stand in the world struggle, and they forget that Italy was undergoing a great political struggle and is not in a condition to take a definite assertion. But those make a definite assertion. But those who know Italy were sure that as soon as she could control her forces she would take her part and do her bit.

In still another way are the Americans unfair to the Italian; when she thinks of the poor grand organ man, with a monkey or the fruit man as being characteristic of the population

of Italy. Indeed, it is very much to the contrary. The real Italian is very well educated, proud and capable.

Mrs. Moore described many beautiful exteriors of ancestral palaces and cathedrals and expressed many sincere wishes for their safe preservation. In one of the old chateaux where she was entertained the walls of the library and halls were frescoed representing the deeds of the ancestral heroes.

The Italians are noted for their courtesy to foreigners and help them all they can in their absurd mistakes in learning the language and customs. The girls are very much indebted to Mrs. Moore for giving this interesting and unique talk, for every girl present has a desire to see, at some time, the famous Italy.

Besides Mrs. Moore's talk, we were greatly pleased by song birds from other clubs, who were the Misses Pearl Dennis of Friendly Fifty Club, Gladys Van Leer of X L Club, and Lucille Fowler of the Del Vers. The T. C. C.'s all voted it a most enjoyable hour and hope that at some time in the near future it may be repeated.

## Del Vers and Osirons

Friday night the Del Vers and their guests, the Osirons, had a very interesting musical program, of which Miss Boyer was in charge. The pro-

gram was opened by Miss Hege who sang four delightful songs. We're wondering why she has been concealing her lovely voice all of these months. Next was a selection by the Del Vers quartet, composed of Lucille Fowler, Lillian Bell, Louise Fowler and Mary Louise Bliss, who sang "My Little Grey House of the West." They indeed made a name for themselves. This was their first appearance, but they intend to give very soon a whole program for the club. We are sure the Del Vers have quite a treat in store. Last but not of all, Miss Boyer played many Galli-Curci records. Each seemed more wonderful than the one preceding. Neither club ever had a more delightful program.

The Del Vers quartet will appear on the program Saturday afternoon at the Hume-Forg High School.

## F. F. Club Entertains

Last Friday night the F. F. Club had as its guests the X. L. and Penta T. A. U. Clubs, with their respective sponsors. Miss Sisson and Miss Hovey. Mrs. Sullivan, chairman of education, and of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Tennessee, spoke to the girls on clubs and club work, telling of the field that is open to girls in this particular branch of work. It was an evening most pleasantly spent.



## ACTIVITIES OF THE CLUBS

## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

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Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be typed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

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## EDITORIAL

There are many forms and variations of selfishness, but perhaps one of the most despicable is that kind of selfishness which spoils some one else's pleasure, as, for instance, talking audibly while a concert is in progress. This mode of selfishness was manifested Monday night, when a number of girls whispered and giggled, while the singer was trilling some of those wonderful and insupportable bird-like notes. Not only were they losing the golden opportunity of absorbing the beauty of the art of one of the greatest sopranos in the world, but they were selfishly depriving others of their enjoyment and appreciation of the music. Perhaps these girls were lacking in appreciation of the wonderful art of the singer, but even then they should have remained quiet out of consideration for the thousands of music-lovers who were listening with rapt and breathless attention to each note. Selfishness, some one has said, is lack of heart-culture, and certainly those girls who so disturbed the people around them by their talking and giggling were lacking in this important requisite of a really courteous girl, heart-culture.

## GALLI-CURCI'S GREAT ACT CAPTIVATES AUDIENCE.

(Continued from page 1)

tones, the perfect legato and the finished phrasing were exhibited in the first group of old Italian and English songs, and in the "Don Giovanni" aria; while the delightfully piquant Bergerettes were among the gems of the evening. Songs by Buzzi-Peccia, Massenet and Chopin were sung with exquisite and tonal beauty and finish. Chappi's "Las Carceleras" was especially admired.

The assisting artists, Homer Samuels, pianist, and Manuel Perenguer, solo flutist of the Chicago Opera Orchestra, gave artistic support to the singer. The solo group given by these two artists evoked much applause.

There were many extras added, including "Annie Laurie." One of the most charming was Liza Lehmann's "If No One Ever Marries Me," sung in the prima donna's quaint English. To another she played her own accompaniment in musically style. At the conclusion of her final number, the "Shadow Song," enthusiasm ran high, and in response to the outburst of long continued applause she seated herself at the piano and sang "Home, Sweet Home." It was only then that the audience would let her go. Mme. Galli-Curci was a triumph and should she come again another capacity audience will greet her.

## WHY WOMEN SHOULD BUY LIBERTY BONDS

By Corra Harris,

Author of the Widely Read "The Circuit Rider's Wife" Series.

I was sent abroad by the *Saturday Evening Post* in September of 1914 to report the condition of women and children in the war zone.

I was in Paris just after the Germans came so near taking that city. The streets were deserted. The people had fled. The banks were closed. There was no business, nothing but silence and desolation. Into this great tomb the women and children of Belgium and northern France came by the tens of thousands, starved and mad with terror of the Germans who had driven them from their homes.

I understood then what many people say, but do not realize, that the safety of women and children, the protection of the home and the preservation of property depends directly upon the safety of the nation. There is no such thing as property, or homes or personal security in a country menaced by a terrible and ruthless enemy.

In this country we know what peace is, but we do not know what war is; we have no conception of how an invading army sweeps away every foundation upon which we stand and every security. But nothing can save us from this terrible knowledge except a victorious army of American soldiers in France, and no such army can be sent there, nor maintained there, without enormous expense.

This is why every American woman should buy or at least share in the purchase of liberty loan bonds. She buys them to support her soldier son in France, who alone can protect her from the fate of those starving and despairing mothers I saw flying from Liens and Antwerp.

## ART.

After this week Miss Goodwin should retire to a well-earned rest. For many weeks now she has steadily pushed on the annual work, ever present and ready to answer the distress calls that came from the workers in all corners of the art rooms. She has been ready and ingenious in every emergency that has come up—skillfully converting easels into horses or anything it was necessary that they should represent.

The work has gone on quite smoothly and successfully, thanks to the many girls who have answered the call for models and have faithfully kept their appointments with Ward-Belmont's struggling artists.

Surely an audible sigh of relief will go up from these girls after the strain of the last month, and they will wait anxiously for the appearance of the *Milestones* and, incidentally, their artistic efforts. Until that time or the end of the term, the Art Department will gladly pursue its former routine.

## NASHVILLE WEATHER.

By Margaret Woodsie.

First you get a snowstorm,  
Then you get a freeze,  
With all the little icicles  
Hanging from the trees;  
Then a thaw is started,  
Then you get a flood.  
Sing a song of springtime,  
Then you'll get the mud.

Don't forget your rubber  
Coats and overshoes,  
As you trip along the way  
Through the slush and ooze.  
How the sylvan zephyrs  
Stir the lazy blood;  
Sing a song of springtime  
While plodding through the mud.

## Y. W. C. A.

Christ as an ideal teacher. What an appropriate subject for the twentieth century—an age in which learning and knowledge play such conspicuous roles. The Agoras were indeed fortunate in having as their speaker Miss Nichols, the new Bible teacher. Knowledge comes to one through two channels—the channel of self and the channel of the teacher. In the capacity as instructor Christ rose far above the dense masses of teachers, famous for their wisdom, such as Aristotle. The Savior found it easy to inform others, as he spoke from authority. His words carried power and weight. The people of Palestine were as Jesus found them, bound by numerous laws which tradition had sanctified and which therefore were religiously regarded. Christ craved freedom—that is freedom under the law. Soon the Hebrews learned to look into the spirit of the law rather than the weary letter. Then again Christ taught lessons through popular and practical means. To the sailor he was a man of the sea; to the fisherman he was well versed in the art of the net. In short, Christ spoke in the language and through the things that were characteristic of his audiences. Thus it was that the converts of the Savior were counted among the peasants rather than the proud, learned Pharisees or scribes. Jesus displayed a profound confidence in the people who received his message. Within his own heart he trusted the world to become self-elected but God-appointed apostles. A pupil of Christ, having buried the living message in his heart was bound to spread the Christian religion.

Jesus Christ taught God in a gracious light which revealed him as a Father with great love and a deep understanding. The God of today is the Creator, the Maker of all and therefore his Son was especially qualified to read the minds and souls of the flocks of eager people who crowded about him. His lesson takes the delightful form of a parable, usually. The pictures are drawn with bold, concise strokes and painted with rich local color.

Christ aimed to save sinners, to help the struggling world in the formation of its ideals and habits, to give the world "life more abundantly" that is, that rich spiritual life which fills the human life with interest and grace; to teach the truth so that the truth might make us free.

Let us not forget that Christ is the symbol of love. The New Testament Dispensation brought to light the wonder and beauty of one who feels himself yoked with God and is thus better able to assist in the establishment of the kingdom of God and the founding of law in the human. When love rules God rules. Love reveals the best of God and hence the best of life.

Mrs. Forrest: "Do you think I could keep the wolf from my door by singing?"

Signor de Luca: "Yes, if the wolf had an ear for music!"

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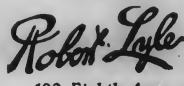
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## PERSONALS

Miss Lynn Peters is entertaining her mother.

Miss Bess Reeder's mother spent several days with her.

Miss Mary Ellen Silver spent Monday with Mrs. Schmitz.

Miss Clairee Rosenbaum is enjoying a visit from her mother.

Mrs. C. D. McComb spent Friday at her home in Pembroke, Ky.

Miss Rose Christal spent Monday in town with Mrs. O. N. Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett of Pembroke, Ky., visited Miss Paine Tuesday.

Misses Lois Reynolds and Adine Lampton spent Monday afternoon in town.

Mrs. Frank Edwards, nee Miss Martha Snadon, is the guest of Miss Mary Howard.

Misses Louise and Lucile Fowler spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Dan Blakemore.

Miss Amanda and Jennie Coke were the guests of the school for Gall-  
Curci's concert.

Mr. Raymond McAshan of Houston, Texas, was the dinner guest of Miss Catherine Lovejoy.

Miss Mabel Buchanan has her parents from Texarkana, Ark., as her guests in the school.

Mrs. M. C. Lunderman, of Pembroke, Ky., spent Tuesday with her sister, Miss Alma-Paine.

Misses Bess Reeder and Frances Davenport spent Monday in town with Miss Elizabeth Chadwick.

Miss Lucile Frisby has returned from an extended visit to Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La.

Misses Louise Rapp and Elfreda Lanter have returned after spending a week at their homes in Indianapolis.

Misses Mabel Sellars and Bess Reeder spent Wednesday evening in town with Mrs. Reeder of Smithsonia, Ala.

Lieutenant Mobley of Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark., was the dinner guest of Miss Ada Stephens, Sunday.

Miss Mary Buchanan returned Tuesday from Atlanta, Ga., where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Ruth Williams of Pembroke, Ky., came to Nashville to hear Gall-  
Curci, and spent Tuesday with Mrs. McComb.

Misses Mary Jo and Frances Lazurus of Bowling Green, Ky., were the guests of Ward-Belmont for the concert Monday night.

Mrs. M. L. Graves, of Galveston, Texas, who spent ten days at Ward-Belmont, visiting her daughter, Laura Lee, left Tuesday for home.

Miss Mary Van Anderson is in the infirmary with a case of the mumps, hence was unable to sing at the Third Liberty Loan rally Thursday night.

Mrs. Reeder entertained the following girls in town Wednesday: Misses Eloise Dann, Frances Davenport, Ada Stephens, Mary Ellen Silver and Bess Reeder.

Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. Goodrich, after spending some time here visiting their daughters, Misses Louise Walsh and Mildred Goodrich, have returned home.

Mrs. Wallis of Hopkinsville, Ky., mother of Miss Ethel Wallis, and Mrs. Thomas of Hopkinsville, Ky., were the guests of Miss Boulware for the Gall-  
Curci concert.

Miss Rowena Walker, San Antonio, a popular student at Ward-Belmont last year, was married recently to Lieutenant Jack Orb, and is now residing in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. John F. House entertained the following girls on a motor trip to Ashland City and Sycamore last Sunday: Misses Mary Howard, Helen Wood, Charman Atkins and Adine Lampton.

## THE RHYME OF THE EMPTY POST-BOX.

When I go into chapel and  
Full sadly take my place,  
I pass my mail box sadly by  
With long and hopeless face.

The monitors stand at the door  
And will not let me pass,  
So I must needs just go along  
Into my first hour class.

The bell doth ring and I do haste  
To him me for the mail,  
With eager and expectant face  
Along the walk I sail.

I dive down into Middlemarch,  
Collide with all the crowd;  
For I will soon be late to class,  
A thing that's not allowed.

I hurry over to my box,  
And peer in anxiously.  
"A ha! there's something there!" I  
cry,  
"Miss Winstead you must see."

My face it falls. No letters? None.  
"It's all put up," they say,  
"And it must be that you, poor thing,  
No mail did get today."

"No mail? That cannot be!" I cry.  
You say I got no mail!"  
It cannot be! It cannot be!"  
I weep and then I wail.

He loves me not! He loves me not!  
He didn't write today!  
How can I live through these long  
hours?  
My hair it will turn gray.

I sadly turn about, and slow  
I wander back to class.  
When I arrive at English there,  
Alack! likewise alas!

For I am late, ah! yes, too late!  
And she has called the roll.  
And now another slip I'll get.  
To cause me pain and dole!  
—Katharine Wilder.

## SWEET ALICE 1918.

Oh, don't you remember sweet Alice,  
Ben Bolt?

Sweet Alice, whose hair was so brown?  
She danced with delight, she motored,  
she golfed.

Each day she wore a new gown.

Sweet Alice is now over there, Ben  
Bolt,  
Where the torn and the battle-wrecked  
moan;

Forgot is her butterfly life, Ben Bolt,  
But, ah, how her wee heart has grown.

Mary Louise: "Does your brother  
who is abroad with the troops under-  
stand French?"

Imogene: "Oh, yes; but he says  
the people he meets there don't seem  
to."

Mozele (to a soldier): "Oh, Wal-  
ter, you will have to be brave to stand  
on duty out there in the dark!"

Walter (turning out the light):  
"Yes, but a little practice before I go  
will help a lot."

She: "And when you're away to the  
war I want you to think of me each  
evening at nine o'clock."

He: "Make it nine-fifteen, can't  
you? I've got to think of the girl up  
on State Street at nine."

"You suspect the new waiter of be-  
ing a German agent?"

"Yes; the other used to receive a  
tip with polite gratitude. This one  
acts as if he were collecting an in-  
demnify."

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THE SPIRIT OF SERVICE.

[Continued from page 1]

campus stretching throughout the United States impress upon us the existence of war. But living here at Ward-Belmont in luxury and comfort and being sheltered from responsibility we are apt to grow selfish in the all too absorbing thought of self and forget those "over there" who are called upon to make the greater sacrifice.

Being a party to this war we, as individuals, cannot shrink from the responsibility of service, which every one of us owe our country. President Wilson says, "The public is now as much a part of the government as are the army and navy themselves."

One of the vital ways of helping is through the Red Cross. Some of us are from large cities where Red Cross work is well established. In such a case we can assist to the best advantage. Others of us are from small and, in some instances, typically rural communities where the possibilities of organizing a Red Cross chapter might fall to our lot. In such an event are we prepared to assume such a responsibility? Have we put our time during the past school year to its best possible use and can we meet this emergency? I am confident most of us could, at least those of us who had the opportunity and were fortunate enough to take the Red Cross work offered here at Ward-Belmont. The rest of us, who were less fortunate along this line, might do "our bit" in other ways. It is truly hoped that the seed planted here at the Red Cross rooms, under the direction of Mrs. Blanton and other competent ladies of Nashville will not be scorched and die in the summer sun when we drift back to our various homes.

With the continuance of the war let not our enthusiasm and loyalty to the boys "over there" diminish. But, rather, let it grow more intense with each passing day, so that on that eagerly looked for dawn, "when the boys come home," we will be ready to meet them, feeling in our hearts that we, too, have done our bit, and helped a little to make the burden lighter.

While the call for our lads to the front develops the finer instincts and brings out the best in the man—life and service at the front is trying mentally and physically—so it becomes not only the pleasure but duty of every American girl to make strong the link connecting home and trench. One way of doing this is by frequent letter writing, sending books, papers, candy and other incidentals, which will bring, if such a thing is possible, a tinge of the home atmosphere into temporary existence in the trenches.

So as we leave the sheltering portals of Ward-Belmont at the close of this school year, let us turn homeward with a prayer upon our lips not for peace but for victory, and until that victory comes let our watchword be service.

Mr. Bourne to Mabel Sellars: "What is your age? If so, why?"

Miss Lewis: "Where do all the bugs go in the winter?"

Sadie Edwards: "Search me!"

HYPHENETTES

"Miss Charlie:" I woke up last night with a terrible sensation that my new watch was gone. The impression was so great that I got up and looked."

Mary Van: Well, was it gone? "Miss Charlie:" No, but it was going."

Miss McDuffie: "Do you know why the government is taking wrist watches away from the soldiers?"

Helen Wood: "Because they are supposed to keep time with their feet." Miss McDuffie: "No, because the government doesn't want the soldiers to have so much time on their hands."

"Would you give your life blood for your country?"

"Sure," said the man who's always in a hurry. "I've done so already. I was in such a hurry to get downtown this morning to buy Liberty Bonds that I cut myself shaving."—Ex.

Miss Sheppe's Sunday school class is proving its patriotism by announcing its intention of adopting a war baby. The baby has not yet been acquired, but the class is saving up and the necessary sum will soon be completed. Miss Sheppe insists that the war baby shall be a boy.

Consider this, your goodness is of no use if you are not good to others. The good of goodness is that you can wrap others inside it. It ought to be like a big cloak that you have on a cold night, while the shivering person next to you has none. If you don't make use of your goodness, what is the good of it?



**HUNGER**  
For three years America has fought starvation in Belgium

Will you Eat less - wheat meat - fats and sugar that we may still send food in ship loads?

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This space does not indicate the size of our house nor the completeness of our stocks, but indicates our desire to become better acquainted with the

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**TIMOTHY**

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# THE WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME VII

NASHVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1918.

NUMBER 20

## SECOND LETTER FROM MR. WASHBURN

My Friends at W.-B.: When I sent my first impressions of camp life to you through the eyes of a war Y. M. C. A. secretary, I thought I would be longer time at my station and have opportunity for study of those peculiar and particular conditions; but in three weeks since that time, my surroundings are just as different as the conditions could well be, and the outlook is over the sea instead of "in camp." For lo! I am a student, if indeed but for a short time, at Princeton University, doing intensive training—going to school actually from 8:10 in the morning until 10 in the night—with lectures following each on the heels of the preceding, with chapel thrown in at 10. For you know I was summoned to the International War Council to report in New York City for work overseas. I was prompt, though it involved much hurried preparation and some heartbreakings, and fell into the most intensive days even a Ward-Belmont student, whether student or teacher, can imagine. Never having applied for a passport, I learned many points of international law, even to the point of having to find some one else to swear to the fact that I had been born. Now I have been a loyal American

## GOOD TIMES OF THE SENIORS

The Senior Class remained after chapel Saturday morning for a brief meeting. Sergeant Cormack's vivid talk on life in the trenches, and the splendid help that a little money can toward buying ammunition, was enough to move a more callous assembly than one of five hundred Ward-Belmont girls.

The Seniors met to see if class expenses could be cut in order that there might be some funds left over to accomplish something substantial. It was voted to go a step further than the one already taken, which set \$30 for the maximum price of graduation gowns, and to make white shirtwaists and skirts as popular as dresses. So many of the girls already have dainty skirts and waists that they will be spared any additional expense for graduation clothes. When we stop and think that ten or twenty dollars saved from a dress can be used to help hundreds of Germans and to save the many of our boys, we feel that even this little bit may help.

It was also decided that the class as a whole would deny themselves the pleasure of visiting the Sign of the Silver Spoon, that the quarters and piles of dollars spent there several times a week by eighty girls might be turned into Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps.

## SWIMMING POOL SCENE OF FROLIC.

You could spot the Seniors at the dance in Heron Saturday evening by the red bathing caps that they carried, for of course they could not afford to miss anything. They managed to spend half or three-quarters of an hour dancing and then got to their bathing party in time to have a nice long swim. The pool was never drier, just cold enough to make you peppy, and a "peppy" party it was.

(Continued on page 4.)

## SERGEANT COR- MACK ADDRESSES WARD-BELMONT

Chapel exercises on last Saturday morning held an unusual thrill for all those present. Sergeant Cormack, a Canadian employed by the United States government, who is making a patriotic tour through the states for the Third Liberty Bond drive, was presented by Mr. Cox and addressed the faculty and students of Ward-Belmont.

Sergeant Cormack's speech was filled with a keen sense of humor and wit, yet it in no way neglected the serious side of the war question. Instances cited were the result of actual experience, as Sergeant Cormack has been in the British Army "over there" for the past four years and fought in many of the battles, right in the front line trenches. The message of Sergeant Cormack's speech seemed to penetrate the heart of every Ward-Belmont girl. And so before the sun set Saturday evening several patriotic meetings had been called by various classes and clubs, through the Ward-Belmont student body, for the purpose of securing Liberty Bonds.

Sergeant Cormack said: "I am here to fight German propaganda; the people must realize that the Germans in this country are getting in their work. They are fighting for the Kaiser in this country just as effectively as the men in gray uniforms are fighting 'over there'."

Sergeant Cormack then told of the manifold ways in which false stories are spread for the purpose of undermining the confidence of the people in the soldiers. The people at home can fight and help win the war by listening such stories, as well as by con-

(Continued on page 4.)

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

April 27—A. K.'s week-end at Edgewood.  
April 27—Pauline Frederick in "The Hungry Heart."  
April 29—Preparatory Girl's Thrift Stamp Carnival.  
May 1—Music Students' Recital in Ward-Belmont Chapel.  
May 1—Vespers, Spring Songs, Mr. Henkel at the organ.

## TWO MORE MOVIES THIS SEASON

Only two more picture shows before we go home, doesn't the time seem short when we count up that way? To the devotee of the movies this announcement may be somewhat disappointing but the quality of the next two pictures scheduled will atone many times for the small quantity. We have had many successful movies in Ward-Belmont; we have had Ann Pennington, Marguerite Clark and other well-known stars, and now as the great climax of our movie season we are to have Pauline Frederick and Billie Burke. Pauline Frederick will be here tonight, in "The Hungry Heart," and Billie Burke is scheduled for May 11 in "Arms and the Girl."

## THE THRIFT STAMP CARNIVAL

A patriotic pastime the Preps have designed.

We hope you'll keep the date (April 29) in mind.

Two Thrift Stamps will be the way that YOU

Can help to uphold the Red, White, and Blue.

## CHARLIE CHAPLIN TAKES WARD-BEL- MONT BY STORM

Come, now, 'fess up, how many of you wished last Friday afternoon that you were "movie" actresses? For, of course, everyone was out to see our Charlie in real life. He is nice looking, isn't he, and didn't he seem to enjoy himself? You are not accustomed to having a gentleman bow twice and then fall down in the midst of five hundred girls, are you? So, of course, you all laugh. But when that same gentleman makes a ridiculous derby run up and down his arm and makes his feet misbehave, why, don't you just feel called upon to shout? I certainly would love to be able to do Mary Pickford a la Chaplin, or Chaplin a la Mary, which ever way you choose to put it. And Theda! Well, did you know a man could be such a good guy?

We had our fun out of Charlie. We certainly were not disappointed in him and I am sure he saw that we appreciated him to the fullest extent. But we must remember that he is doing his bit (only we mustn't say just "his" any more); well, he is doing his part in this war. He is getting money for Uncle Sam and the Liberty Loan and we should think of that and look on him as a patriot as well as a funny movie man.

## TEXAS CLUB.

In celebration of the memorable battle of San Jacinto, sixty of our loyal young Texans showed their patriotic spirit by going to the Knickerbocker last Saturday, where a picture of "unusual thrills" was witnessed. A delicious lunch was served at the Y. W. C. A. Tea Rooms after the "movie" show.

## THRIFT STAMP CARNIVAL BY PREPS

Haven't you noticed lately that the Preps have been scurrying around busily, looking very important and whispering excitedly to one another without divulging any of their mysterious secrets to the college girls? All the mystery will be explained on Monday when the girls of the Preparatory Department will give their Thrift Stamp Carnival on the campus, and in the auditorium. The Preps are guarding their secrets well and not much can be learned, but it is safe to say that it will be one of the most unique and attractive, as well as extremely patriotic affairs staged at Ward-Belmont. There will be tents of side shows, fortune tellers and other circus accessories and of course there will be the traditional "pink lemonade" and popcorn. It is to be a "frivolous festival for all who were once five years old," and you are each asked to bring two Thrift Stamps for admission and some nickels and dimes for popcorn and orangeade.

## MR. NELLUMS VISITS US.

Wednesday morning we had a very interesting talk presented to us in chapel. We have had many talks of this nature, namely, concerning the war, but this was especially noticeable because it came from one of our very own—Mr. Nellums. He has been home on a very short furlough from where he is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work and he presented a very concise, vivid picture of this phase of the war work. He was received with much enthusiasm and applause. Oh, that lure of the uniform!

## STUDIO RECITAL BY MISS CHAPMAN

A studio recital of unusual merit was given by Miss Ruth Chapman, pupil of Mrs. Forrest, on Thursday afternoon, April 18. The program follows:

### PROGRAM.

Ah, non credes (La Sonnambula) . . . Bellini  
Sognai . . . Schira  
La Colomba (Old Tuscan Folk Song) . . . arr. Schindler  
Mrs. Forrest at the Piano.

Two Tuscan Folk Songs—

Arranged for two voices by Caracciolo  
Mrs. Forrest and Miss Chapman.

Mme. Graziani at the Piano.

Michaela Aria (Carmen) . . . Bizet

Old English—

Under the Greenwood Tree. Dr. Arne

The Lass with the Delicate Air . . . Dr. Arne

Where the Bee Sucks . . . Sullivan

Make Me a Song . . . Hadley

Phyllis is My Only Joy . . . Whelpley

O, for a Breath of the Moorlands . . . Whelpley

The Little Grey Dove . . . Saar

Haymaking . . . Needham

DON'T FORGET THE PREPS' PATRIOTIC PASTIME.

A Frivolous Festival for all who were once five years old.  
Admission, two Thrift Stamps and some small change for popcorn and orangeade. Don't miss it!



## ACTIVITIES OF THE CLUBS



### TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.

The program of the T. C. C. was very unusual and attractive last Friday night. All the members saw themselves as others used to see us, for we had a picture show of our baby pictures. Some of us certainly have changed, and it was hard to believe that the fat little girl with the curls was now a tall, thin person with not even a suggestion of a curl. It was lots of fun trying to guess who all the pictures were and some of us were only too glad when people couldn't find any resemblance. One of the chief enjoyments of the program was the lecture beforehand by one of the foremost educators of the day, otherwise known as Mrs. Theilmann Ballou. She strove to impart to us a valuable object lesson, but I am afraid her lesson wasn't as well remembered as her unique appearance.

### A. K.'S.

The A. K.'s enjoyed an evening of entertainment furnished by the members who belong to the Expression Department, given recently in the gymnasium. One especially attractive sketch was due to the talent of the chairman of the committee, Annette Jacobson, and Eva Rowen, loaned to us for the evening by another club.

The sponsor and other members appreciate the efforts of the chairman which made the programme a success.

### TRI K'S HAVE CLUB MEETING IN FORM OF BIRTHDAY PARTY.

On last Friday night the members of the Tri K Club met in the old library to engage in an interesting contest. After dancing until the one man band was almost fatigued, the girls whose birthdays represented the different months respectively formed groups all around the room and each group was to compose a poem in ten minutes, keeping in mind the month which they stood for. When the time was up a member was chosen from each group to read the poem, and gay old March and cold November were considered the best. Now bear in mind the following was composed in ten minutes:

### IN NOVEMBER.

Don't you remember,  
How in November,  
After meeting in September  
With the sunlight glowing embers,  
Rushed by each member,  
We decided never to sever?  
We left our happy homes,  
To W. B. we came to roam,  
To eat, potatoes, peas, bean, grits,  
Eggs, hash and bread by the pones.  
This is why girls leave home.

### IN MARCH.

March wind blows,  
I am frozen.  
And red is my nose,  
And stiff is my toes,

And up go my clothes.  
My mother she sews  
So I won't expose  
My ragged hose.  
Got very many beaux,  
When out of doors,  
For a picture I pose.  
So now I must close.

After the program was completed, delicious cream and cake was served and dancing was again enjoyed until bell time.

### ANTI-PANDORA.

Dr. W. C. Curry of the English Department of Vanderbilt, gave an interesting talk on "The Modern War Poetry" before the Anti-Pandora Club on the regular club night, April 12. As the club work deals with the woman of today, Dr. Curry spoke of the part women are playing in the new poetry. He closed his talk with several readings, illustrative of the deeper feeling which the war poetry has brought about.

Mermaids great and mermaids small  
dived and froliced in the swimming  
pool last Friday evening after the  
Anti-Pandora's had stormed it about  
seven o'clock. Not only did they en-  
joy a good swim, but with special de-  
light they tried their best to drown  
the idle spectators; and it was with  
the deepest regret that we answered  
the President's summons to become  
civilized humans again.

## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published Every Saturday by the Students of Ward-Belmont

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Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Subscription, \$1.00; Per Copy, 5c.

## EDITORIAL

## EDITORIAL.

Last Saturday morning we were all very stirred by the direct to the point talk presented to us in Chapel by Sergeant McCormack. Immediately afterward the Seniors called a class meeting and decided to simplify their graduation exercises. The Senior-Middle called a meeting in the evening and resolved to give their time and class dues to those things which will count in the way things which count at present—the things which are an aid in this present war. Such stands as these two classes have taken are but symbolic of the attitude throughout the entire school. And it all is the result of being told in the concrete of the things that we can do. Hitherto our talks in Chapel have been interesting and stirring; it is true, but they have exhorted us in the abstract, urged us to act but never definitely told us in what way we here in school, shut away from outer activities, could act. As a result we are greatly indebted to Sergeant McCormack for the concise way in which he spoke to us. To give up our new spring dresses, to work in Red Cross and to forego our wheat bread, simple little things after all, and how much they mean! The manner in which we met his plea shows that Ward-Belmont girls are fine and patriotic; they simply need to be told and they will respond. We are not lacking, and so let's demand more chapel talks of this type, and above all else keep our enthusiasm; don't let it drop. Let's keep popular opinion so very strong that no one girl dare shirk; and, remember, girls that we have a Red Cross room right here in school and that it is only because some of us demand it that there has been wheat bread served in the Tea Room. It's up to you!

## MISSISSIPPI CLUB RESPONDS TO CALL.

Friday afternoon the Mississippi Club entertained at a tea which culminated in the buying of a Liberty Bond. In these trying war times it seemed to the Mississippi girls more appropriate to purchase a Liberty Bond than give a large entertainment for personal pleasure.

During the afternoon Miss Townsend presented a group of Junior Expression students who staged a fairy play "The Fairy Frog." The play was highly applauded by all present.

Following the play ice tea and sandwiches were served and while we supped our tea we decided to procure a Liberty Bond. We were encouraged in our plan by Miss Alice Dickey of Boston, who entertained us with a patriotic speech.

It was with a keen sense of "duty done" that we left the studio.

## SECOND LETTER OF ARMY IMPRESSIONS.

(Continued from page 1)

citizen to his intimate knowledge for more years than I am willing publicly to acknowledge, and I have always been more or less sure that I had been born. The authorities would not, however, take my word for it, nor the evidence of their own sense of sight and hearing. (I will not pursue the subject further.) So I had to wire to a relative to go before a justice of the peace or some other high or low dignitary and swear, on oath, that I was a living being, and had become a citizen of this great commonwealth in the most highly acceptable manner. That done, I was photographed and provided with three dozen copies, some for Washington, some for Europe and some for calling cards when I visit Berlin! Inoculations, twice at the same time on the one arm, visits here and there—to the uniform-maker, of most interest, and then to Princeton! I go to French twice daily, and members of my class are from all parts of the country and many stations in life. Two are Chinese, one a gentleman of high tone and a beautiful linguist, with whom I have formed an enjoyable friendship.

In a few days we return to New York, and then—sail. We do not know our destination and I therefore can give none of my friends my European address—but, and this is characteristic of every man here—I am eager to go out into this temporary unknown, for I am sure it holds for me the greatest opportunity that has ever been mine. You know, my dear friends, and I have in mind the students as I write, we too often interpret the word opportunity as a something full of promise of something advantageous to ourselves—but here, in this group of men, when we speak the word, our hearts glow with the prospect of the things we are going to be able to do—for the other.

It is "naught for self—all for the other." Daily we hear speakers who give us the result of months of work in the camps and prison-camps of Europe—who have not only seen the actual sights you have read about, but who have received the higher vision of what life means. From such men we catch the quickening impulse, and we are finding our souls. Henry Turner Bailey, the friend of many at W-B, has said that "the mud of the trenches in France will have done for our boys what the clay of Galilee and the Master's spittle did for the man born blind—they will return seeing." Our speakers have seen the vision—they return seeing, and are opening our eyes! And if you could see this group of 150 men, eagerly using their fourteen hours daily in intensive preparation for their sacrificial work, you would understand their seeing hearts! In my group of fifteen we are guests of the noted eating clubs at Princeton, and I am at the Campus Club) there is a man of fine heart who says he has listened in vain for a speaker to speak of any particular qualification that he possesses, and the only one he has recognized is his ability to split wood! He does not know that we have discovered that his heart is measured only by the limitations of his body. I told him I was sure he could do more loving than all of us combined. We call him "Dad" because he "mothers" us all. Another is a scholar from Mt. Holyoke, preaching there at the present time, a graduate of an Eastern college and a traveler of note. Another is an Englishman who showed me the pictures of his kiddies. "It is for them I am going. I couldn't stay—I would be ashamed" was his explanation. The Chinese scholar, a Christian, goes to work with the 100,000 Chinese laborers in France! And so we are a mixed lot—for another is a chauffeur, and another takes his coffee from his saucer! But you may remember the Master called not only scholars, but fishermen, and Paul, the philosopher,

and Peter, the Galilean, were workers. Our speaker this morning reminded us that there was an aristocracy of learning, but that it is the heart that is the God-side of man, and that when it is over, over there, those who have accomplished the inevitable will return to say 'what will stand first in the civilization which will ensue—the domination of material or mental or spiritual. There will emerge, is emerging, out of this conflict between the forces of Good and Evil a real religion that the men of tomorrow will enjoy, the result of great sacrifice, and they will dominate. I think again of what the women are doing and must do, to share in the new era which is foretold by all who have caught the vision. In France 3,000,000 of her men are in the army now, because the women and the girls down to twelve years of age are doing the men's work. And when the women, learning that they could work more rapidly in the munition factories without masks and gloves, they removed them, though the whites of their eyes turn green and the flesh under their finger nails turns green, and they shorten their lives!

It is, such acts as these that challenge the enthusiasm of men in America to fight and to serve, and I am happy to be so honored as to be called to help in my small way.

Does this sound just like the Mr. Washburn you have known? Do you perhaps wonder if I am finding my soul—that I am seeing more clearly? God grant it! Think of me helpfully and when I am on the seas a few days hence sing 243 for my sake, for I want to get "over there" and work hard for our boys and all whose lives I may touch helpfully; and will you seriously seek sacrifice for your own blessing! CHAS. C. WASHBURN.

## "TO BRING THEM HOME."

(From Life, April 2.—Kenneth Groesbeck.)

"The war must be won . . . not alone by our armies . . . but by the personal sacrifice of every man, woman, and child of the nation."—President Wilson.

Over in France, where the death shells scream,  
 The boys are fighting as in a dream—  
 A glorious dream of blood and hell—  
 While I stay at home and prosper well.

Over in France they are dying now,  
 Like red earth turned by a giant plow;  
 They are going across, with a smile,  
 for me.

While I stay at home in security.

Over in France the gas clouds roll,  
 And the shower of steel is taking its toll;

The flag drives on, but the boys lie still,  
 While I live on and I eat my fill.

Dear God in Heaven, in whom we trust,  
 Turn the food in my throat to dust,  
 If I miss one chance which may come to me  
 To bring them home with the victory.

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is now complete for Ladies or Misses.

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You Are Cordially Invited  
 to Inspect Them.

Respectfully,

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183 Eighth Avenue. N.

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The Piano that the musicians  
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these famous pianos, the largest  
order ever placed for pianos by  
any institution.

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## PERSONALS

Miss Amelia Ligon has returned to school after a severe illness.

Miss Edna Nellums spent Sunday at her home in Spring Hill.

Miss Ruth Reichert had her mother as her guest for several days.

Miss Mabel Buchanan was the guest Sunday of her cousin, Mrs. Yowell.

Miss Mary Howard was the dinner guest of Mrs. McMurray Sunday.

Miss Mercedes Royce enjoyed a visit from her mother over the week-end.

Miss Marguerite Davis has her mother as her guest for several days.

Miss Emma Lou Wheeler spent the week-end at her home in Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Evelyn Hill spent Monday in Nashville as the guest of Mrs. McLane.

Miss Jennie Lynd Borders has returned to school after a week's visit at home.

Miss Margaret Lindsey is visiting in Ward-Belmont, the guest of Margaret Barbee.

Miss Anne Zane Lynd is spending the week-end at her home in Springfield, Illinois.

Mrs. Kirkham of Sullivan, Illinois, is visiting her daughter, Miss Kathryn Kirkman.

Mrs. Robinson has visited in school several days, the guest of her daughter, Esmerelda.

Miss Harriet McClure has left for her home in Carlinville, Illinois, because of illness.

Miss Helen Friend's mother has returned home, after visiting her daughter for some time.

Miss Susie Spraggins, who formerly attended Ward-Belmont, visited her friends here Monday.

Mr. Fisher entertained at dinner Sunday evening his daughter, Eula Atkins and Elizabeth Paden.

Mrs. Shelton, of Delaware, Illinois, arrived today to be the guest of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Shelton.

Miss Kathryn Walker, who graduated from Ward-Belmont last year, is visiting her friends in the school.

Miss Mabel Holland has returned from Mayfield, Ky., where she spent a week visiting her brother and relatives.

Miss Hortense Wells left for her home in Montana Monday, having been called thereby the illness of her father.

Miss Amelia Ray of Monterey, Tenn., a former student of Ward-Belmont, visited here as the guest of Miss Genevieve Reese.

Misses Catherine Davis, Mary Buchanan, Adine Lampton, Drusilla Branan, and Lois Reynolds spent Sunday with Mrs. Albert Lowe.

Misses Thelma Prickett and Mary Lou McInnis spent the week-end at Castle Heights in Lebanon, the guests of Colonel and Mrs. Rice.

Miss Mabel Sellars and Miss Frances Davenport are spending the week-end in Smithsonia, Alabama, the guests of Miss Beas Reader.

Miss Annie Lowrie has been enjoying a visit from her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lowrie, of Denver, Colo., for a few days.

Lieutenant Cooper and his mother, Mrs. Cooper, Miss Flora B. Hege and Miss Sarah Park House were the luncheon guests of Miss Alberta Cooper.

Mrs. O. D. Sledge entertained the Misses Catherine Sledge, Drusilla Branan, Isabel Johnston, Mary Douthit, Mozelle McCollum and Gladys Fite in town Monday.

Misses Phyllis Harper, Corinne Kramer, Marjorie Cooke, Mabel Sellars, Anne Zane Lynd, Charman Atkins and Mary Holt spent Thursday afternoon in town.

On Monday Mrs. Royce entertained the following girls in town: Misses Helen Gary, Elizabeth Woods, Ebba Peterson, Louise Walsh, Betty Capron and Mercedes Royce.

Miss Willie Mae Sparks is spending the week-end at her home in Newport, Tennessee, where she has gone to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Kathleen Sparks, who was formerly a student at Ward-Belmont.

Monday afternoon Misses Frances Hicks, Ruth Hawkins, and Mary Anderson were the guests of Miss Hood and Miss Heron. Miss Margaret Hooks left for her home in Clarksville, Texas, last week, on account of illness.

Mrs. Royce entertained Saturday night at the Hermitage in honor of her daughter, Miss Mercedes Royce, the guests being Misses Betty Billingsley, Letty Macley, Frances Sconce, Eloise Lutz, Lila Burford, Florence Sear.

Mrs. Robert Buchanan of Stamps, Arkansas, entertained at dinner in honor of her daughter, Miss Mary Buchanan, the guests being: Misses Catherine Davis, Adine Lampton, Lois Reynolds, Mary Van Anderson, Mabel Buchanan and Annie James House.

Misses Eula Atkins, Klare Karcher, June Fisher and Elizabeth Paden spent Monday in town as the guests of Mrs. Ray Hasty of Nashville.

Miss Helen Killebrew had as her house guests over the week-end the Misses Lorena Rehman, Margaret Barbee, Margaret Lindsey and Georgia Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Kramer of East St. Louis, Illinois, visited their daughters, Misses Corinne and Lucile Kramer. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kramer entertained the following girls at dinner at the Hermitage: Misses Phyllis Harper, Helen Skiles, Louise Sanders, Marjorie Cooke, Lucile Kramer and Corinne Kramer.

## WEDDING OF FORMER STUDENT

WILSON-MCMANUS.

Cards of invitation bearing this formula have been issued:

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stephens McManus request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter  
Lois Marie  
to

Dr. Ennis Cleveland Wilson  
On Saturday evening,  
the eleventh of May,  
one thousand nine hundred and  
eighteen  
at eight o'clock  
St. John's Episcopal Church,  
Knoxville, Tennessee.

At Home:

Alva, Oklahoma.  
For the bridal party and out-of-town relatives and friends in the city for the nuptials a small reception will be tendered by Mr. and Mrs. McManus at their apartments in "The Valencia" immediately following the wedding ceremony.

The above is from a Knoxville paper and will be of interest to Ward-Belmont girls as Lois Marie McManus was a former student here for several years and held the swimming championship in under water swimming. She graduated with the '16 class.

## OSIRON CLUB.

At the meeting of the Osiron Club last Friday night, Miss Boyer very kindly played a number of her victrola records, including opera selections by Galli-Curci and other singers.

Alice: What are you to be in the play?  
Jessie Faye: Oh, general utility, I guess.

Alice: Does he have a prominent part?

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Y. W. C. A.

BLUERIDGE.

Blue-ridge! What a troop of delightful memories return to those Ward-Belmont girls who went to the camp last year. The season lasts ten days. Imagine the fun one can have in a six-room cottage, perched on a deliciously cool hill. Here at Blue-ridge college girls from the Southland meet and enjoy rare times such as rigorous hikes, marshmallow toasts, athletic meets, swimming parties, and good camp meals, and fine sleep. This splendid outing place has been named "The Land of the Sky" partly because of its altitude. High up among the thickly covered mountains, girls naturally experience an uplift of mind, spirit and soul. Here college girls "learn to live," for they caught a vision of what life really means. In the hours of today women do not know what turn modern intricate affairs might take, nor do they know what duties and responsibilities they might be called upon to undertake. Hence, it is only proper that girls leaving school after a year's strenuous work should rest themselves mentally and recreate themselves spiritually before assuming the tasks of the next months.

Indeed, each day is filled with cheer and hearty laughs. At 6:45 the musical bugle awakens the camp. Not a brazen bell, girls, but a fascinating bugle! A ten-minute plunge in the cool mountain stream near the Ward-Belmont cottage is an excellent prelude for the day's story. Next a merry scramble for breakfast. Then the Robert E. Lee Hall is visited, where all college girls of the South meet. Friendships formed here are lasting and precious. Morning classes of forty-five minutes each are held. No, you don't have to study, but merely enjoy splendid, inspiring lectures given by prominent men and women. The afternoon is crowded with hikes, games and the usual camp activities. After dinner songs are enjoyed. At Blue-ridge music presents its best side, that is the precious art of elevating the soul. After ten days amid the open air joys of nature, a girl soon realizes that "God is in everything," and that a well-rounded life is a life which is wholesome in spirit, mind and body.

The Blue-ridge meeting, held in the chapel last Wednesday, under the leadership of Miss Hege, furnished the above material. Girls who are really and truly interested in Blue-ridge are asked to go. If you are interested in camp life, find out about Blue-ridge, as the conference begins on June 4.

Next Wednesday at Vesper Service the Y. W. C. A. officers for next year will be elected. It is very necessary that all members be present. Remember, the life of the Y. W. C. A. depends on the kind of officers and leaders appointed to represent the organization next year. Come to Vespers next Wednesday evening.

Helen Williams: We have so much macaroni. Do they raise it around Nashville?

SENIOR CLASS

(Continued from page 1)

There was lots of diving and fancy swimming, including life saving and leap-frog, while some of the girls preferred baseball and dancing on the "bank" of the water.

The swimmers came out just long enough to get all they could eat of wonderful devil's-food, with thick, white nut frosting.

Miss Boulware and Mrs. Kirkham were guests of the class at this informal frolic.

SENIORS GIVE PLEASANT PARTY AT THE COUNTRY CLUB.

Monday afternoon the Seniors enjoyed a lovely party at the Nashville Country Club. They left school at two o'clock and spent the entire afternoon. Vito's orchestra furnished music for those who liked to dance, while others strolled about the pretty rooms and grounds of the attractive club house, or watched the golfers from town.

Delicious refreshments were served, consisting of dainty tomato sandwiches, chicken salad sandwiches, cheese-toast, and tea.

About two-thirds of the class was present and reported such a good time that the girls who were unable to go regretted more than ever that they were not of the party.

SERGEANT CORMACK ADDRESSES WARD-BELMONT AUDIENCE.

(Continued from page 1)

serving food and lending the government money.

In conclusion, Sergeant Cormack said: "Three things are needed to win this war—men, morale and money. We have the men and the men have the morale. We ask you to supply the money. One \$50 Liberty Bond will buy 1,483 cartridges for a Lee-Enfield rifle, which, in the hands of a good sharpshooter may mean 1,483 dead Germans. You can fight by buying Liberty Bonds. How many Germans are you going to kill? The crowd over there will stick to it. The question is, will you at home stick it out and back them up? When the boys return from France and begin to tell of the part they played in winning the war, will you be able to join in the conversation, or will you have to hang your head and admit you have been a slacker?"

A COMIC PICTURE.

Pauline Lipsky and Lois Horne were racing in the pool. Zelma ran into them and said, "Where were you going when I met you?"

This space does not indicate the size of our house nor the completeness of our stocks, but indicates our desire to become better acquainted with the

Faculty and Students of Ward-Belmont.

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Dry Goods and Carpet Co.  
THIRD AVENUE

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408 UNION STREET,  
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Classy Garments  
at Moderate Prices

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AS A LITTLE REMEMBRANCE FOR THE NEW OR OLD ACQUAINTANCE OF YOUR VACATION DAYS—

Your Photograph

Make the Appointment Today

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Delicious Candies  
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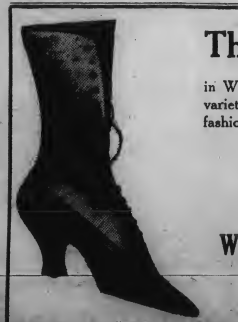
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new things galore.

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# THE WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

NASHVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1918.

NUMBER 25

## HAT THE WOMEN OF ENGLAND ARE DOING

ecture by Miss Frazier of Absorbing Interest—Touring for Woman's Council of National Defense.

Miss Frazier, who is touring in behalf of the Woman's Council of National Defense; presented to the Ward-Belmont faculty and student body a picture of the war which was new to us and most interesting to all.

we all know, in order that the women must step in and fill their places in the business world. In England the idea of women working on the farms was tabooed at first by many men, but it was soon learned that women with a little experience became efficient in this work. Miss Frazier said: "Today there are 70,000 women working on the farms of England, 50,000 women are employed in banks, women are greasing engines, running street cars and elevators, driving trucks and ambulances, working in the shipbuilding yards, flying aeroplanes entirely without assistance of men, and the women are making nine-tenths of all the munitions that are used. These women are in one week as many aeroplanes as were built in the entire year of 1914. Other women work with chemicals that discolor their skin and hair, turning it yellow. Such workers are called the "Canary Girls." If their work continues a poison from the chemicals enters the system. This poison is usually fatal." This latter seems (Continued on page 2).

## K'S SECOND TRIP TO EDENWOLD

Last week-end the A. K.'s enjoyed their second visit to Edenwold. We thought that in the fall it would be feasible for the country to be more beautiful but we found that we were mistaken, for it was simply glorious. Fishing could be more pleasant than going out on the lawn just listening to the chorus of the birds and smelling the sweet odor of the honeysuckle and the roses. The two old faithfuls, Uncle David and Aunt Martha were there to greet and performed their office of "gentle comfort makers" in an unqualified manner. And when we think of fried chicken, fresh radishes and hot mud-worms we wish the week-end was longer. We had the same capable cooks, only we experienced. One of them even had war recipes, while trying to conserve by adding only one tablespoon of water to a gallon of peas. Our sponsor, Mrs. Forrest, was the mother of us all and we were well protected by a rough and ready cow-Marguerite Forrest. Miss Vivian Watkins and Miss Peni were our guests over the week-end, and Mme. Graziana over Friday. We gathered up our baggage and went for the interurban station where we felt like immigrants going on a home land for the last time, for we all felt that we would never see Edenwold again. The many pleasant recollections of this year at Ward-Belmont, certainly the memory of the happy days at Edenwold will always stand nearest in our minds.

## HUDSON HALL GIVES A WAR PARTY

Hudsonians are just as patriotic as anyone, and last Saturday night they gave a war birthday party which was as much fun as could be. There were no individual invitations, a huge placard served quite as well. There were no Paris creations this time, bloomers and middies were so much cheaper and really lots more fun. The decorations were those used in a previous party and this time there was no expensive orchestra, because everyone enjoyed playing "Going to Jerusalem," "Cheese It!" and "Blind Man's Bluff" so much more than dancing. There was, no butter, either; everyone helped herself to the little animal crackers, the lemonade and the candy kisses. When they had played and eaten to their hearts' content, good-night was said with a rousing cheer for many happy returns of Julia May's birthday.

## SENIORS CELEBRATE WITH SWIMMING PARTY.

Thursday night the Seniors met at the swimming pool for one of their popular swimming parties. As many of the girls couldn't spare the entire from their work the time was set for 9:30. The pool was soon full of divers and racers and a general good time followed.

A big box of pimento-cheese and chicken salad sandwiches from Decker's furnished "eats" for the swimmers.

These parties are such sources of free and easy fun that the class hopes to have several more during these last weeks.

## RATION OR RATION?

(From The Westminster Gazette.) In the far distant piping times of peace The orthodox correct pronunciation Of this once rare but now familiar word Was "ration."

But now that all commodities are short Economy becomes the ruling passion And so we even shorten vowels and call It "ration."

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

- May 4—Domestic Science Picnic at Shelby Park.
- May 4—X. L. Week-end at Edenwold.
- May 6—Y. W. C. A. May Morning Breakfast, 9:00 A.M.
- May 6—Twentieth Century Club Picnic at the Hermitage.
- May 7—Orchestra Recital Under the Direction of Mr. Ross.
- May 8—Vespers, Song Service and Installation of Officers.
- May 8—Music Recital in Chapel.
- May 11—Billy Burke in "Arms and the Girl."
- May 17—Senior Class Play at the Vendome, Benefit of the Red Cross.

## TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB'S WATER CARNIVAL

The Twentieth Century Club had the good fortune to secure Neptune to conduct their water carnival toward which they had been looking for many weeks. The old Greek immortal appeared in regulation Ward-Belmont swimming costume and carried his famous trident. In liquid tones he proclaimed himself monarch of the seas and the Ward-Belmont swimming pool. He shared Minerva's interest in the Greeks and Miss Sisson's in Ward-Belmont girls. Similar to these, he made other claims to our interest and made clear his "entitlement" to conduct the carnival. He announced the episodes to be as follows:

1. Water Lilies: Kathryn Kirkham, George McComb, Florrie McMurray, Anita Molitor, Thelma Ballou, Pauline Hassell, Mary Foshee, Marion Grey, Florence Seaver.
2. Modern Mermaids: Leila Beall Anderson, Florene Bock, Gladys Pitts, Mary Foshee, Helen Grupe, Mary Ellen Silver.
3. "True Sports": Helen Dunlap, Natalie Moses, Margaret Murray, Eleanor Turney, Lola May Vinson, Helen Woolley.

The brilliant audience, consisting of other members of the club not in the episodes, was highly entertained not only by the program but also by the originality with which the conductor brought on the features. For instance, when he summoned "The Water Lilies" to appear, those fair flowers being somewhat slow in approaching the pool, he ran to them and speeded their progress by vigorous prods of his trident. The Modern (Continued on page 3.)

## PREPS' PATRIOTIC PASTIME OVERWHELMING SUCCESS

Interesting and Entertaining Features of Thrift Stamp Carnival.

## WARD-BELMONT ATTENDS GLEE CLUB CONCERT

As a result of the irresistible pleadings and arguments of Johnny Simpson and the cajoling, beseeching words of Mr. Shofner, augmented by the oratory of Mr. Cox, all of Vanderbilt, in their stirring addresses to Ward-Belmont girls in chapel Tuesday morning, Ward-Belmont turned out "en masse," to quote Mr. Simpson, to hear the Glee Club Concert given by the Vanderbilt Glee Club at the Vendome last night. The girls showed their loyalty as "cousins" to Vanderbilt, Mr. Simpson having claimed that relationship and established it on a firm basis two or three years ago, and the balcony was thronged with Ward-Belmont girls, the Seniors very proudly and prominently occupying the front row.

To begin praising the concert would be a futile task, for each number was as good as the others, and it would be difficult to discriminate from among such an assortment of excellent songs and super-excellent singing. The program was as follows:

### Part I.

1. Songs of Vanderbilt.....Glee Club
2. Baritone Solo.....Owen
3. We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall.....Octette
4. Medley—Popular Song Hits.....Instrumental
5. Simpson Band.....Glee Club
6. Vaudeville Echoes.....Simpson, Shofner, Province
7. My Boy.....Glee Club

### Part II.

8. Hark, 'Tis the Signal.....Glee Club
9. Baritone Solo.....Owen
10. Mammy's Little Coal Black Coon.....Glee Club
11. A Tragedy.....Simpson, Cox, Province, Alschuler
12. Hawaiian Quartette.....Milam, Province, Early, Cox
13. The Story of a Tack.....Octette
14. Vanderbilt Ode.....Glee Club

### Y. W. C. A.

May Morning Breakfast Spring Delicacies, 60 Cents—Monday Morning at 9:00 O'clock in the Dining Room.

All day Monday found the college girls expectant and curious as their small prep sisters hurried around engrossed busily. Erection of tents and continual appearance of many colorful bundles only served to add to their suspense and eagerness. Dinner was early that we could the sooner start the fun—and wasn't it fun!

The first show was held on the campus and never was circus day more rivaled. We had it all right here on our own grounds. There was the Toy Show, including human balloons, living animals, "the animals that entered two by two, and a most growly, grumbly bear all caged in. Then, what modern circus is modern without their Hawaiian entertainers, and the Preps are most progressive. We enjoyed our Hula girls' music but more especially the stunt presented by their clever dances and her ardent admirer. After this, we visited the Art Gallery and while we enjoyed all the pictures it must be conceded that everyone preferred "The American Beauty," as framed in a mirror. What circus is complete without side-shows? And there were side-shows to be visited. The oldest living Laughing Lady to be viewed, the Siamese Twins to be commented upon, the daring leopard lady to be marvelled at and the strong lady to leave us gasp-

(Continued on page 4).

## SENIORS' HAVE HILARIOUS TIME AT OPEN HOUSE

Last Friday evening open house rivaled description, but Miss Mills and Mrs. Rose say they are willing to testify to the success of the affair if noise means fun. The boys seemed to be under the impression that it was a birthday party and brought some interesting gifts to several of the girls. The candy and other boxes were thoroughly enjoyed. The "ten-minute conversation" scheme worked wonderfully, and no matter how hard it was to stop talking when the little bell rang there were always other interesting conversations to be taken up. Delicious fruit salad with salted wafers and iced tea were informally served and everybody was sorry when eleven o'clock rolled around and ended the fun.

## UNUSUAL BREAKFAST AT WARD-BELMONT.

Would you like to know who the four luckiest girls in school are? We thought you would. Well, they're Helen Woolley, Zelma Howell, Frances Hall and Kathryn Lillard, all Seniors.

Last Tuesday morning John Simpson, Henry Cox and Nat Shofner, from Vanderbilt, came over to talk to their "cousins" in chapel about the very important matter of the annual Vanderbilt Glee Club Concert, which took place Friday night.

Well, the boys did expend so much energy gesticulatively and oratorically that Dr. Blanton, showing his heart to be in the right place, invited them to have breakfast with the above-mentioned lucky Seniors. They accepted, and, for some reason unknown to the outside world, they didn't finish the breakfast until nearly ten o'clock.



PREPS' PATRIOTIC PASTIME.

# THE WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME VII

NASHVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1918.

NUMBER 21

## WHAT THE WOMEN OF ENGLAND ARE DOING

Lecture by Miss Frazier of Absorbing Interest—Touring for Woman's Council of National Defense.

Miss Frazier, who is touring in behalf of the Woman's Council of National Defense, presented to the Ward-Belmont faculty and student body a picture of the war which was new to us and most interesting to all. Miss Frazier pointed out what England is actually doing and has done to a greater or less extent since the declaration of war in 1914. As we all know, in order that the women may answer the call to the colors, women must step in and fill their places in the business world. In England the idea of women working on the farms was tabooed at first by many farmers, but it was soon learned that women with a little experience became very efficient in this work. Miss Frazier said: "Today there are 70,000 women working on the farms of England, 50,000 women are employed in banks, women are greasing engines, running street cars and elevators, driving trucks and ambulances, working in the shipbuilding yards, building aeroplanes entirely without assistance of men, and the women are making nine-tenths of all the shells that are used. These women did in one week as many aeroplanes were built in the entire year of 1914. Other women work with chemicals that discolor their skin and hair, turning it yellow. Such workers are called the 'Canarians.' If their work continues a poison from the chemicals enters the system. This poison is frequently fatal." This latter seems

(Continued on page 2).

## K'S SECOND TRIP TO EDENWOLD

Last week-end the A. K.'s enjoyed their second visit to Edenwold. We thought that in the fall it would be desirable for the country to be more beautiful but we found that we were taken, for it was simply glorious. Nothing could be more pleasant than to be out on the lawn just listening to the chorus of the birds and smelling the sweet odor of the honeysuckle and the roses. The two old faithfuls, Uncle David and Aunt Martha were there to greet and performed their office of "gentle comfort makers" in an unequalled manner. And when we think of fried chicken, fresh radishes and hot muf-fins with the weekend was longer. We had the same capable cooks, only we experienced. One of them even had war recipes, while trying to conserve by adding only one tablespoon water to a gallon of peas. Our sponsor, Mrs. Forrest, was the mother of us all and we were well protected by a rough and ready cow-Marguerite Forrest. Miss Vivian Watkins and Miss Brown were our guests over the weekend, and Mrs. Graziana over Sunday. We gathered up our baggage and rode for the interurban station where we felt like immigrants gazing on our home land for the last time, for we felt that we would never see Edenwold again. The many pleasant recollections of this year at Ward-Belmont, serving the memory of the happy days at Edenwold will always stand nearest in our minds.

## HUDSON HALL GIVES A WAR PARTY

Hudsonians are just as patriotic as anyone, and last Saturday night they gave a war birthday party which was as much fun as could be. There were no individual invitations, a huge placard served quite as well. There were no Paris creations this time, bloomers and middies were so much cheaper and really lots more fun. The decorations were those used in a previous party and this time there was no expensive orchestra, because everyone enjoyed playing "Going to Jerusalem," "Cheese It" and "Blind Man's Bluff" so much more than dancing. There was no butter, either; everyone helped herself to the little animal crackers, the lemonade and the candy kisses. When they had played and eaten to their hearts' content, good-night was said with a rousing cheer for many happy returns of Julia May's birthday.

## SENIORS CELEBRATE WITH SWIMMING PARTY.

Thursday night the Seniors met at the swimming pool for one of their popular swimming parties. As many of the girls couldn't spare the entire from their work the time was set for 9:30. The pool was soon full of divers and racers and a general good time followed.

A big box of pimento-cheese and chicken salad sandwiches from Decker's furnished "eats" for the swimmers.

These parties are such sources of free and easy fun that the class hopes to have several more during these last weeks.

## RATION OR RATION?

(From The Westminster Gazette.) In the far distant piping times of peace

The orthodox correct pronunciation Of this once rare but now familiar word Was "ration."

But now that all commodities are short Economy becomes the ruling passion And so we even shorten vowels and call It "ration."

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

- May 4—Domestic Science Picnic at Shelby Park.
- May 4—X. L. Weekend at Edenwold.
- May 6—Y. W. C. A. May Morning Breakfast, 9:00 A.M.
- May 6—Twentieth Century Club Picnic at the Hermitage.
- May 7—Orchestra Recital Under the Direction of Mr. Rose.
- May 8—Vespers, Song Service and Installation of Officers.
- May 8—Music Recital in Chapel.
- May 11—Billy Burke in "Arms and the Girl."
- May 17—Senior Class Play at the Vendome, Benefit of the Red Cross.

## TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB'S WATER CARNIVAL

The Twentieth Century Club had the good fortune to secure Neptune to conduct their water carnival toward which they had been looking for many weeks. The old Greek immortal appeared in regulation Ward-Belmont swimming costume and carried his famous trident. In liquid tones he proclaimed himself monarch of the seas and the Ward-Belmont swimming pool. He shared Minerva's interest in the Greeks and Miss Sisson's in the Ward-Belmont girls. Similar to these, he made clear his "entitlement" to conduct the carnival. He announced the episodes to be as follows:

1. Water Lilies: Kathryn Kirkham, George McComb, Florrie McMurray, Anita Moltor, Thelma Ballou, Pauline Hassell, Mary Foshee, Marion Grey, Florence Seaver.
2. Modern Mermaids: Leila Beall Anderson, Florene Bock, Gladys Fite, Mary Foshee, Helen Grupe, Mary Ellen Silver.
3. "True Sports": Helen Dunlap, Natalie Moses, Margaret Murray, Eleanor, Turney, Lola May Vinson, Helen Wooley.

The brilliant audience, consisting of other members of the club not in the episodes, was highly entertained not only by the program but also by the originality with which the conductor brought on the features. For instance, when he summoned "The Water Lilies" to appear, these fair flowers being somewhat slow in approaching the pool, he ran to them and speeded their progress by vigorous prods of his trident. The Modern

(Continued on page 3.)

## PREPS' PATRIOTIC PASTIME OVERWHELMING SUCCESS

Interesting and Entertaining Features of Thrift Stamp Carnival.

## WARD-BELMONT ATTENDS GLEE CLUB CONCERT

As a result of the irresistible pleadings and arguments of Johnny Simpson and the cajoling, beseeching words of Mr. Shofner, augmented by the oratory of Mr. Cox, all of Vanderbilt, in their stirring addresses to Ward-Belmont girls in chapel Tuesday morning, Ward-Belmont turned out "en masse," to quote Mr. Simpson, to hear the Glee Club Concert given by the Vanderbilt Glee Club at the Vendome last night. The girls showed their loyalty as "cousins" to Vanderbilt, Mr. Simpson having claimed that relationship and established it on a firm basis two or three years ago, and the balcony was thronged with Ward-Belmont girls, the Seniors very proudly and prominently occupying the front row.

To begin praising the concert would be a futile task, for each number was as good as the others, and it would be difficult to discriminate from among such an assortment of excellent songs and super-excellent singing. The program was as follows:

### Part I.

1. Songs of Vanderbilt.....Glee Club
2. Baritone Solo.....Owen
3. We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall.....Octette
4. Medley—Popular Song Hits
5. Simpson Band.....Glee Club
6. Vaudeville Echoes.....
7. My Boy.....Glee Club

### Part II.

8. Hark, 'Tis the Signal.....Glee Club
9. Baritone Solo.....Owen
10. Mamma's Little Cock Black Coon.....Glee Club
11. A Tragedy.....Glee Club
12. Hawaiian Quartette.....
13. The Story of a Tack.....Octette
14. Vanderbilt Ode.....Glee Club

### Y. W. C. A.

May Morning Breakfast  
Spring Delicacies, 60 Cents—Monday Morning at 9:00 O'clock in the Dining Room.

All day Monday found the college girls expectant and curious as their small prep sisters hurried around engrossed busily. Erection of tents and continual appearance of many colorful bundles only served to add to their suspense and eagerness. Dinner was early that we could the sooner start the fun—and wasn't it fun!

The first show was held on the campus and never was circus day more rivaled. We had it all right here on our own grounds. There was the Toy Show, including human balloons, living animals, "the animals that entered two by two, and a most growly, grumbly bear all caged in. Then, what modern circus is modern without their Hawaiian entertainers, and the Preps are most progressive. We enjoyed our Hula girls' music but more especially the stunt presented by their clever dances and her ardent admirer. After this, we visited the Art Gallery and while we enjoyed all the pictures it must be conceded that everyone preferred "The American Beauty," as framed in a mirror. What circus is complete without side-shows? And there were side-shows to be visited. The oldest living Laughing Lady to be viewed, the Siamese Twins to be commented upon, the daring leopard lady to be marvelled at and the strong lady to leave us gasp-

(Continued on page 4.)

## SENIORS' HAVE HILARIOUS TIME AT OPEN HOUSE

Last Friday evening open house rivaled description, but Miss Mills and Mrs. Rose say they are willing to testify to the success of the affair if noise means fun. The boys seemed to be under the impression that it was a birthday party and brought some interesting gifts to several of the girls. The candy and other boxes were thoroughly enjoyed. The "ten-minute conversation" scheme worked wonderfully, and no matter how hard it was to stop talking when the little bell rang there were always other interesting conversations to be taken up. Delicious fruit salad with salted wafers and iced tea were informally served and everybody was sorry when eleven o'clock rolled around and ended the fun.

## UNUSUAL BREAKFAST AT WARD-BELMONT.

Would you like to know who the four luckiest girls in school are? We thought you would. Well, they're Helen Wooley, Zelma Howell, Frances Hall and Kathryn Lillard, all Seniors.

Last Tuesday morning John Simpson, Henry Cox and Nat Shofner, from Vanderbilt, came over to talk to their "cousins" in chapel about the very important matter of the annual Vanderbilt Glee Club Concert, which took place Friday night.

Well, the boys did expend so much energy gesticulatively and oratorically that Dr. Blanton, showing his heart to be in the right place, invited them to have breakfast with the above-mentioned lucky Seniors. They accepted, and, for some reason unknown to the outside world, they didn't finish the breakfast until nearly ten o'clock.



PREPS' PATRIOTIC PASTIME.

## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published Every Saturday by the Students of Ward-Belmont

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Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be sent to the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Subscription, \$1.00; Per Copy, 5c.

## EDITORIAL

## THE HOME STRETCH.

It seems almost incredible that the month of May has actually arrived, yet the four months since Christmas have been marked off on our calendars and now we have less than a month left. This has been a happy and a profitable year for all of us, and when we look back over the vista of months, crammed as they were with opportunities, we marvel that the year has passed so quickly. It is with a feeling of joy and excitement at the prospect of going home and yet at the same time with a feeling of regret that so many happy days have passed beyond recall, that we stand on the threshold of this month of May.

We can make this last month in school count for a very great deal, not only academically, by bucking down and studying earnestly and resisting the lure of springtime, but socially, by making the most of the short time left for companionship with our friends and classmates. In this last month, we should deepen our friendships and widen our circle of acquaintances, for by this time next month we shall be scattered all over the United States, and for some of us our school days will be over forever. So let us make the month of May count in every way, in order that in future years our last month of school will be most prominent in our memories as being the richest in pleasures and accomplishments.

## Y. W. C. A.

Last Wednesday the Y. W. C. A. elected its officers for next year. The results were as follows:

President—Adine Lampton.  
Vice-President—Catherine Sledge.  
Secretary—Annie B. Crawford.  
Treasurer—Mary Compton.  
Next vespers meeting will be in the form of a song service. Also the installation of the new officers will be observed. Miss Hege informed those present that a splendid representative group of girls had decided to go to Blue Ridge, where perfect camp life will mark the pleasures of ten days. It was requested that those who intend to go to camp report to the association as soon as possible.  
It is needless to say that with the strength and the inspiration to be afforded by the new cabinet, the life of the Y. W. C. A. next year will be both prosperous and eventful.

## BIRD-EYE VIEW OF WHAT THE WOMEN OF ENGLAND ARE DOING.

(Continued from page 1).

truly a supreme sacrifice and an act of true heroism.

Miss Frazier emphasized the work of the nurses and their aids, etc.; told of their many hardships and the many terrifying dangers which they are forced to undergo daily. Three hundred and fifty nurses have thus far died while serving. Many American nurses have been decorated by the King of England and notables of other countries for acts of bravery and self-sacrifice. Many women of England have studied medicine, some becoming skillful surgeons.

Miss Frazier laid considerable stress on the fact that the coming generation should secure the best possible education. We were urged to keep before our minds the inevitable period of reconstruction ahead of us and to prepare for it. We were also urged to take useful work—work which would mean service to our country when complete. One of our American girls, a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, is now in charge of 6,000 women in a factory "over there." This is but one instance of the results of an efficient education.

As for the food conservation the following items may be of interest: Each individual in England for one week is allowed one pound of wheat, six ounces of sugar and two ounces of butter. Milk, for drinking purposes, cannot be had, except for children under ten years of age. Bread cannot be sold until it is twelve hours old, in order to prevent waste of crumbs in cutting.

To be brief, England economizes on everything. If it was not for England's economical measures she could not face the enemy.

It is hard for us, who have been at war only one year (and at that removed from the scene of action) to appreciate all of this. Yet would it not be well to take note of what England has been obliged to do and curtail all we can now lest perhaps we, too, might be forced to face the problem England faces today.

We girls don't have to go "over there" to help win the war, but can do our bit right here at home by being good citizens, promoting patriotism and by never lending an ear to the word defeat.

In conclusion Miss Frazier pictured to us the boys over there as "ram-parts of liberty and forming the wall of civilization." In order to be real American citizens it is not our patriotic duty to give the boys over there the very best support possible?

## ART.

As the school year draws nearer its close the aspirants for art, under Miss Goodwin's guiding hand, stop and wonder how many have really taken advantage of this great opportunity that has been offered them this year. But Opportunity waits on no girl's caprices and if she has been lazy or indifferent, she has no doubt been passed by. But those who have eagerly caught at Opportunity's tail-feathers as she flew by has a good deal to look forward to and a pleasant year to look back on.

We can't all be budding Raphaels, but a year's earnest study here at Ward-Belmont should mean a great deal to each girl whether she is to continue her work or not.

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## THE MATRIMONIAL EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

By a Former Co-ed, Now Enlisted.

The drive is on, and increasing in intensity with the coming of the balm and seductive spring—and, incidentally, computation of quarters for the officers' wives. The few straggling recruits that haltingly and modestly joined the ranks of the Matrimonial Expeditionary Force at the outbreak of the insignia and leather puttees have gradually become a rushing swarm of confident conquerors who evidently think that mere war is not enough.

The matrimonial fever causing this heavy recruiting is an epidemic more deadly than the deadly meningitis, pneumonia, more catching than the mumps—and yet the War Department makes no regulations and provides no remedy. The infected persons are allowed to run free spreading the disease, and as a consequence we see successful and efficient warriors struck down in their prime, while the more staunch survivors, ever decreasing in number, bravely shoulder the ever increasing burden of military responsibilities which their smitten brethren shed like a duck sheds water.

The epidemic seems to play havoc in the rank of lieutenants of this new army—most privates are too poor to support wives, most captains are old enough to know better, and the majors and colonels are already married. But to the thoughtfully brave and the youthfully daring nothing has terrors; the ranks of matrimony are being filled and the drive is on with increasing momentum.

We veterans who have been enlisted for a month or two are receiving and housing the new recruits as best we can. Sometimes they come in twos and threes, and sometimes in larger groups, sometimes straggling alone, but always they come—these blushing brides—a never-ending line. The town swamps with them, overrun with them, doubling up to make room for them, and still they come. It is sad everywhere—North, East, South, and West. Macon is not alone in her troubles, and Camp Wheeler is only one of the many, bride-infested camps in the country.

The military brides of Macon form a tribe set apart from the civilian population much as military men are set apart from their contemporaries of the English trousers and the derby hat. In this tribe the brides are numerous and varied clans, the largest of which is the clan of the 16th Field Artillery. It is known in the division as the "Squaw Regiment," and it is outgoing, itself getting married. The few who are left either have the date set or are contemplating such. These latter officers are very, very popular indeed. They are sought after, humored, fudge-fed, and smiled upon—for reasons best known to the tactful wife who wants her husband in town for the week-end and who knows that someone must stay with the battery.

And those week-ends! They are the most elusive, aggravating, and thoroughly unsatisfactory institutions that exist. We brides have learned to kill time with a vehemence—to simply annihilate him with a stroke—murder him thoroughly in order to bring those week-ends and accompanying glimpses of respective spouses a little closer together. Monday starts the movie-madness, the milk chocolate drinking, the Red Cressing, and accompanying hymns of husbandly praise that constitute the first five days of every week. Sometimes on Wednesday afternoons we may hail a taxi and be hurried out to camp—there to sit for hours in our lord-and-master's tent, watching him in silent awe, admiration, and worship while he buries himself in papers, or one of the eternal little red books, or is bombarded with non-comes; and we hang around patiently like a poodle pup waiting for a pat on the head and a scratch on the back.

But Saturday finally dawns and our troubles begin. We dare not sally forth to eliminate the nerve-racking apprehensions and suspense, for there is no given time when we can justly expect a husband in the army to telephone, and we can make no plans until we hear. He never does call until afternoon, but still we have no reason to believe but that sometime he may call in the morning—so we wait—and wait—and wait, and clean and dust and mend and manicure. Sometimes about four o'clock we rush breathless to the telephone and get the cheering

(Continued on page 3).

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**PATRIOTIC PREPS' PEPPY THRIFT STAMP CARNIVAL**

(Continued from page 1).

ing and breathless. Ye Olde Curiosity Shop with all the relics of Ward-Belmont collected herein proved especially worth our while. Who can deny the authenticity of Miss Mills' file, or that here was in truth the "swimming match," and the "features of Ward-Belmont," and the old parchment of famous signatures. What a historical relic! And then "Dark Town" as presented to us by the day students. Weren't they clever? "Long Boy" and his mother, how much amusement they afforded us, and we must mention the clown. Of course, there were fortune tellers. What Ward-Belmont girl does not hang on her future? Then, too, clowns, criers, orangeade, popcorn and peanuts were everywhere. Music was furnished by the Simpson orchestra, and undeniably music has charms. It was simply irresistible, "The Lost Chord," "the Compositions of Potjes" and the "Preferences of Brown-Martin" giving us special delight, and the director was so efficient. Then came the second show in the chapel. Here we found the Simpson orchestra willing to furnish us further pleasure until the rise of the curtain. And when finally it did rise, weren't we thoroughly contented.

The first act was styled "Puppen Fee in Fantomime" and proved to be most clever. To quote from the programme, "The action takes place in a toy shop where the shopkeeper has just sold the rare doll Puppen Fee to an Englishman, conscious that she must leave her companions. She comes from her case and waving her fairy wand turns the dolls into persons. In the midst of this revelry the shopkeeper unexpectedly returns. The entire action was solo dances and it is most difficult to state our preference, all were so especially graceful. Then came the Del Ver orchestra, which answered to many curtain calls. And the short skit "When Ward-Belmont Goes Home"; how we enjoyed it, and from the enthusiastic way in which it was witnessed we easily know the lure of khaki has crept in to influence us. While the fashion show was doing their powns we had more of Dark Town and our Hawaiian dancer—nor even then were we content! When the curtain finally arose on the fashion show our expectations were more than fulfilled. The dresses were beautiful and decidedly the models were also.

Altogether the Preps did themselves proud and we glory in them—our patriotic Preps. It was fun—the most we have had. Their originality and cleverness was evident throughout the evening. And the splendid motive behind it all. Because the entrance fee was the purchasing of two thrift stamps—which naturally means money for the government, for, having once purchased your first two stamps the fever is upon you. And active, alert Preps that they are the sale amounted to \$676.00 worth of thrift stamps. *Vive les Preps!*

Little Boy: "Papa, what's a Kaiser?"

Fond Parent: "You're too young to hear such language."

**PERSONALS**

Miss Edna Comstock's sister is visiting her.

Miss Marjorie Shelton is enjoying a visit from her mother.

Miss Mary Imhoff has her mother as her guest.

Miss Lucile Foster is spending the week-end at Franklin, Tenn.

Miss Jean Faircloth spent the week-end at her home in Murfreesboro.

Miss Anne Zane Lynd spent last week-end at her home, Springfield, Ill.

Miss Gladys Fite spent the week-end at Newsom Station, Tenn.

Miss Rachel McGill's mother is spending several days at Ward-Belmont.

Misses Will Etta White and Ruth Henderson spent the week-end in Lebanon.

Misses Margaret Penick and Pauline Hassell spent Sunday in Nashville.

Miss Annie James House and Miss Lois Hodge are spending the week-end in Franklin.

Miss Mary Howard spent Sunday in Nashville with her uncle, Mr. Joel Check.

Miss Matye Oden is spending a few days at the Hermitage Hotel with her mother.

Miss Willie Mae Sparks spent the week-end at her home in Newport, Tenn.

Miss Sophie Birtzel spent several days in school last week, visiting Miss Gladys Fite.

Misses Amelia Ligon and Emmy Lou Wheeler spent a delightful week-end at their home in Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Helen Skiles had as her dinner guest Saturday and Sunday Mr. Carlos Campbell of Virginia, Ill.

Miss Eleanor Collier enjoyed a visit from her brother, Lieut. Collier, of Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas.

Misses Helen Wood and Virginia Davis spent the week-end in Lebanon as the guests of Professor and Mrs. Smith.

Misses Mabel Sellars and Frances Davenport spent the week-end with Miss Bess Reeder at her home in Smithsonia, Ala.

Miss Sarah Park House entertained Misses Mary Buchanan, Catherine Davis, Annie James House and Lieutenant Gamble and Mr. Haus Wallis of Annapolis at dinner Saturday.

Miss Moseille McCollum entertained her father over the week-end. Mr. McCollum entertained the following girls at dinner, Misses Isabel Johnson, Mary Douthit, Gladys Fite, Drusilla Brahan, Mary Howard, Catherine Sledge.

Miss Alice Lee Davis of Hodgenville, Ky., who graduated from Ward-Belmont last year, spent several days in school visiting her friends.

Miss Frank McGee is studying to be a trained nurse, preparatory to going to France. Miss McGee was a student at Ward-Belmont last year.

Miss Mary Howard was the guest of Mr. Joe Clash in the Phi Delta Theta box at the Vanderbilt, Glee Club concert at the Vendome Friday night.

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# THE WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME VII

NASHVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1918.

NUMBER 22

## COLLEGE ORCHESTRA RECITAL

The Ward-Belmont Orchestra secured another success at its annual concert Tuesday evening, under the direction of Kenneth Rose, head of the violin department. Each year the progress of this excellent amateur organization has been a source of interest and pride to its many friends who have observed the training afforded and the excellent work accomplished, so that an audience which secured its approval in no uncertain manner as to the pleasure afforded greeted the players last night. Although a resident of this city but a short while, Mr. Rose has firmly entrenched himself in the hearts of the public for his violin artistry. His appearance last night as conductor for the first time before a large audience, he at once demonstrated qualities of leadership which eminently fit him to carry on the work of this organization to still further artistic heights.

Unlike many school orchestras, which are too often unbalanced combinations, this finely trained band of players is of symphony proportions in its completeness and efficiency. The entire program was played with an artistic distinction seldom found in amateur organizations, the players responding admirably under the conductor's baton, showing careful and thorough training. Excellent tonal finish, breadth, virility and delightful control of nuances characterized the work throughout the well-played program.

Conductor Rose deserves a large amount of praise for the excellent results obtained, and the success scored that night augurs much for the future attainments of the orchestra under his direction.

The programme was as follows:

- 1st March ..... Fritz Schmitz
- verture—Magic Flute ..... Mozart
- (a) Valse Lente ..... Schuetz
- (b) Eroika ..... Greig
- (c) Celtic Dance ..... Bullard
- Symphony A-Major ..... Mendelssohn
- Allegro vivace
- Andante car moto
- Salterello
- (a) Aubade Printaniere ..... Lacombe
- (b) Pizzicato Serenade .....
- ..... Muller-Berghaus
- (c) Intermezzo Pittoresque ..... Kocian
- American Battle Song ..... Poties
- Orchestra and Chorus.

## XL'S AND TRIK'S AT EDENWOLD

There were many dismayed girls when the Tri-K's were informed that Edenwold is to be occupied by its new owners on the date set for their trip. "Old Man Gloom" was soon sent packing for the XL's were generous enough to let us share their week-end. Thus we started merrily on our way, crowded street cars and interurbans only adding to the fun and relieving the anxiety of getting there. We were met by the Ford and the garage wagon, and on the latter we managed to pack ourselves besides the seats.

Sleeping arrangements were easily made, because some of the girls preferred sleeping on army cots out on the roof of the porch. It is hard to understand this sudden desire was born a love of the outdoors or a curiosity to see how the soldier boys sleep under similar circumstances. At

(Continued on page 3)



## LIEUT. GUTHRIE TELLS HIS EXPERIENCES IN FRANCE

Lieut. Guthrie, who has just returned to Nashville from the western front, where he suffered severely from a German gas attack, was presented to the Ward-Belmont student-body Thursday morning by Dr. Carey E. Morgan.

Dr. Morgan, in a brief speech, said that the man who started this war—and he thought he knew who that man was—ought not to have a drop of anything to drink but the tears of the women and children of Belgium. He declared he was in favor of sending the Kaiser to the place where brimstone is cheap. "In these red days," he said, "we are lining up. There are only two classes now—patriots and traitors. The man who thinks he sits on the fence will find that the blazing indignation of his neighbors will burn the fence up."

Lieutenant Guthrie told of the trip across the Atlantic and of how they landed in England in September. Then a few days later they crossed the channel and upon their arrival in France the infantry was sent to the English infantry school and the artillery to the French artillery school. After three months of rigid tutoring and instruction in the handling of guns the course was completed, he said, and they started for the front.

"I happened to be placed in the sixteenth Artillery, Battery C, and our gun was the first to be fired by Americans."

(Continued on page 2)

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

- May 11—Friendly Fifty and Oiler on Clubs go to Edenwold for week-end.
- May 11—Billie Burke in "Arms and the Girl."
- May 15—Vespers.
- May 18—Senior Class play.

## SENIOR CLASS ENJOYS HOLIDAY

The Senior class remained after the orchestra recital Tuesday evening for a short but important meeting.

One of the main questions under discussion was to decide on a day for Senior holiday. The idea of a day of real freedom—freedom from morning exercise, freedom from all bells, freedom to loaf and freedom to shop—was such a happy thought that little time was lost in voting on Friday for the day.

Judging from the leisurely air and the contented faces of all members of the lucky class, the holiday was made the most of.

At the Tuesday meeting the class fell heir to another great treat in the form of an invitation from Helen Killebrew to open house at her home on the evening of May 20th. This generous hospitality gives something to look forward to which promises to be more fun than any other affair of the year.

Several other things were discussed in connection with the class day program and more strictly business matters.

## DANCE BY TRIK CLUB BEAUTIFUL AFFAIR

Kubla Khau Klub  
Heron Hall  
May the sixth  
Nineteen-eighteen  
Dancing  
Three to Six

The above invitation was answered by the presence of one hundred and twenty girls. The club members wore their Tri-K uniforms, of black and white, which corresponded harmoniously to the black and white decorations. The stags were perfect types of girlhood in their white skirts and waists and red ties. Other summer frocks of pastel shades were worn by the "girl" guests.

The decorations of black and white were enlivened by baskets of red carnations and ferns. Red balloons floated like butterflies from each screen and panel.

Delicious cherry punch and red mints carried the color scheme to an advantage.

Vito's orchestra rendered its always appreciated strains and the dainty programs were filled to overflowing.

Mrs. Rose, Miss Boulware, Miss Sisson and Miss McDuffie were our honored representatives of the Ward-Belmont faculty.

"A Baby's Prayer at Twilight" turned out soon into "Home, Sweet Home."

## SENIOR PLAY BENEFIT OF RED CROSS

The Senior play, "Jeanne d'Arc," a magnificent spectacle by Percy McKaye, is to be given for the benefit of the Red Cross, and will be presented at the Vendome on the evening of May 18. Under the direction of Miss Townsend and with a large cast, consisting of the entire Senior Class and a number of the expression students, the play is already an assured success. There will be beautiful pageantry and costumes, the play embodying the ancient and modern soldiers of France as led by the indomitable spirit of the Maid of Orleans. The leading part, that of Jeanne d'Arc herself, will be taken by Mrs. George Brennon, formerly Miss Miriam Appleby of the Expression Department of Ward-Belmont, who has come from New York to assist Miss Townsend. The other roles will be enacted by Seniors of the Expression Department, while the other Seniors will be soldiers, both ancient and modern, and peasantry of France.

## DELIGHTFUL MOTOR TRIP.

Mr. John A. House, assistant postmaster of Nashville, had as his guests on a delightful motor trip Sunday the following: Misses Mary Howard, Eleanor Collier, Adine Lampton, Mary Van Anderson, Katherine Lillard, and Mrs. C. D. McComb. The party motored to Murfreesboro, where they were entertained beautifully at the home of Mr. C. H. Byrn, president of the board of trustees of Tennessee College. On the return trip to Nashville they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph.

## TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB PICNIC.

Monday the Twentieth Century Club had their annual all-day picnic at the Hermitage. Everything was "just right" from beginning to end. The day, the ride, the eats, the crowd—everything seemed to be in harmony and we certainly had a wonderful time. There was so much to see and do that the time to start back came much too soon, and I'm sure very T. C. C. is mighty glad she went and wants to do it again.

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS' WAR FUND

Tuesday morning, during chapel hour, Mr. E. C. Faircloth and Mr. B. W. Landstreet appeared to the faculty and student body of Ward-Belmont, in behalf of the Knights of Columbus' war fund. Mr. Faircloth explained what the Knights of Columbus were doing "over there."

"The aim of the organization," he said, "is to contribute to the welfare, both physical and spiritual, of our boys who are serving the Stars and Stripes in foreign lands. The work of the Knights of Columbus in France is much the same as that of the Y. M. C. A. It endeavors to meet all needs, under all circumstances and regardless of creed."

The faculty and student-body responded to this call to the extent of making a \$500.00 donation. This was the largest sum contributed to this fund by any single institution of Nashville excepting that sum which represented all the banks of the city.

The success of the Knights of Columbus campaign in Nashville was very striking. This organization started out to raise \$25,000 in two days and in two days ultimately realized \$43,500.

## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published Every Saturday by the Students of Ward-Belmont

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Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Subscription, \$1.00; Per Copy, 5c.

## EDITORIAL

## A PATRIOTIC DONATION.

A very worthy and patriotic action was taken by Ward-Belmont when the school, through the careful conservation and supervision of Mrs. Herbrick and her assistants, was able to donate twenty-five barrels of white flour to the government. Doctor Blanton also announced that in the next three weeks we would be able to save fifteen more barrels of the precious flour for the soldiers. War-bread is quite as good as the ordinary white bread we had before the war, and the girls have cheerfully and willingly accepted the new conditions and eaten the equally palatable war-bread and cornbread. It is one of the greatest services we can render, and we are indeed proud of the fact that we were able as a school to contribute the barrels of flour, so that the soldiers and allies may be able to have the wheat they need.

## MOTHERS' DAY.

(With apologies to K. C. B.)

Tomorrow everyone will wear  
 A red flower because of their  
 Mother;  
 Or a white flower because of  
 Her memory.  
 It's  
 Mothers' Day.  
 And let's all  
 Really feel it.  
 Let's not have our observation cease  
 When we pin on  
 The flower.  
 But throughout the day—  
 Mothers' Day—  
 Let us have something of the spirit  
 Our mothers would have us have.  
 They think us fine—do  
 Our mothers.  
 So, on this day—  
 Mothers' Day—  
 Let's be as they believe us,  
 Thoughtful,  
 Generous,  
 Sweet—for  
 Mother—on  
 Mother's Day.  
 For which we thank you.

## DAY STUDENTS GIVE PROOF OF THEIR PATRIOTISM.

Last week the Day Students held a rousing, peppy meeting, at which they decided to buy a Liberty Bond. Dr. Blanton spoke on the subject of Liberty Bonds and Miss McDuffie on Red Cross. Then, fired with the desire to stand forth as prominent as the boards, the Day Students voted to forego their dance and buy a Liberty Bond, which shall later be employed towards a scholarship. Their sponsor, Miss Miller, has kept the idea before them and the size of the Liberty Bond is growing.  
 We're proud of our Day Students!

## XL AND TRI-K AT EDENWOLD.

(Continued from page 1).

any rate all slept sound in spite of talkative prying birds and morning dews.

A most unexpected thing happened. We did not have to prepare our own meals, much to the relief of both cooks and hungry consumers. Miss Sisson fearfully presented two extra maids for the inspection of the tyrannical but dear old Aunt Martha. But she accepted very graciously and even seemed to enjoy their presence. The consequence was wonderful "eats." Such "eats"—fried eggs, girls, not scrambled, along with ham and strawberries, made our breakfast. Then Sunday dinner was a marvel. The first fried chicken of the season and just "oodles" of it. Can you imagine having four platters for one table alone? That is what actually happened, and ice cream and cake to top it off.

Saturday night games of every variety were indulged in on the lawn and then a grand marshmallow roast afterwards. Of course, we stayed up as late as we could stand it. Morning found some energetic ones up and stirring to have a grand ride. Those poor animals, as usual, were nearly ridden to death. One possessed more common "horse sense" than the girls, for when two tried to impose their weight on him they suddenly had close connections with terra firma.

We found, on our hikes, the effects of the new Du Pont powder plant. Many trainloads of workmen passed by and were our interested observers. We even found that the "city" of Edenwold had acquired some new flourishing "business houses."

On Sunday Miss Norris very kindly chaperoned the girls to and from school, who could only spend the day with us. Besides these guests we enjoyed a short visit from Mr. Browner, the guest of Miss Norris, who gave us an interesting talk on smokeless powder such as the Du Pont is making.

On Monday morning we were forced to bid farewell to dear Edenwold and we were all the more reluctant to leave because we can never again go back to it and all the joy it has held for us.

## A FORMER WARD-BELMONT STUDENT WINS A PRIZE.

The Kansas City Star of April 7 announces the prize winners in a contest instituted by the Missouri Council of Defense for the best essays on the subject, "Why is the United States at War?" Among the 119 who competed was Miss Alice Parker, a Ward-Belmont student of 1913-14. She won the first prize of \$75.00, and will enter a national contest for similar honors.

Ward-Belmont girls of this year will be interested to learn of this success and will expect to hear of others in the future. Miss Parker writes: "I look back on the work I had at Ward-Belmont with the greatest of pleasure."

## MAY MORNING BREAKFAST.

Prosaic things, such as bacon and eggs, faded into the background Monday morning, and we partook joyfully of delicately browned friend chicken, luscious strawberries, hot rolls, tomato salad and other spring delicacies, the occasion being the annual May Morning Breakfast, given by the Y. W. C. A. The breakfast was held in the large dining-room, the tables being decorated with lavender and purple and yellow irises. Tables were reserved for private parties. The May Morning Breakfast was a success in every way, including financially, and the funds taken in will be used to send Ward-Belmont delegates to the Y. W. C. A. conference at Blue Ridge next month.

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## LIEUT. MERRITT GUTHRIE TELLS WHAT HE DID AND SAW IN FRANCE.

(Continued from page 1).

can troops on the firing line. We were the first troops to take over an entire sector from the French. This was four miles northwest of Toul."

Lieutenant Guthrie then told of the wonderful French system for providing billets for the men on the way to the front, declaring the French had reached the point where war had become a business to them.

"France has more than 4,000,000 men under arms today. When the Americans began to arrive the French took on new hope. Previous to the arrival of the Americans the French were tired fighting, though their morale remained fixed and unbroken. They were ready to accept peace, but not at any price. The hospitality of the French people is most courteous; they appreciate the presence of the American troops, but the American troops are not 'made over,' as some newspapers report.

"As to the American strength in France," he said, "I do not believe it would be exaggerating to say there are six hundred thousand Americans in France today. Americans have built a railroad clear across France. American locomotives are being used and American engineers are running them. This is the way we get our supplies. At the front, so far as food is concerned, it is the best place in France to live. You don't get luxuries, of course, but you get everything you really want."

Lieutenant Guthrie then gave a very interesting description of the various kinds of gas employed. It was after one of these gas attacks, Lieutenant Guthrie explained, when he was testing the dugouts to see if the men could go back to sleep, that he was gassed. His eyes became badly dilated, he said, and his nose was severely burned. Lieutenant Guthrie said that when he was taken to the base hospital he was delighted to see part of the Vanderbilt unit there, and he declares it is to the doctors of this unit that he is indebted for his speedy recovery.

Lieutenant Guthrie spoke of the great work being done over there by the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and Salvation Army. "It is through the Red Cross," he said, "that the women of America are playing their greatest part."

"The boys over there know they are equal to handling fifteen or twenty Germans. What they need more than anything else is the support of those at home."

Lieutenant Guthrie said: "The success of the war depends upon two things—sufficient money and plenty of supplies. These must both come from America. It therefore becomes the patriotic duty of us all to buy Thrift Stamps and Liberty Bonds, and to support the Red Cross, as well as being good citizens."

The front line is five hundred and ninety miles long. There are two million reserves behind this line that have never been used. They are waiting for the counter attack which will probably come some time this summer. "In the meantime," says Lieutenant Guthrie, "these men must be taken care of, and this care must come from America."

At the close of Lieutenant Guthrie's speech Mr. Shannon, Nashville's postmaster, suggested that a War Thrift Society be established at Ward-Belmont. Although Mr. Shannon's suggestion has not been carried out as yet, it met with the hearty approval of the students and it is believed that such a society will exist at Ward-Belmont before school closes on May 30.

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## WAR WORK AT WARD-BELMONT IN 1917-1918.

It would be strange if the fighting in France and the raising of a great army in America made no difference in our school life. Many of the girls had spent part of their vacation days making surgical dressings or helping in Red Cross membership drives and they were ready to respond to every appeal for service. Not all reports of work done are yet in, but we "point with pride" to some of the results whose total we have helped to swell.

First of all, the Students' Friendship Fund for Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. war work amounted to \$3,397.00. The appeal was made by Dr. Jacob, who talked to us so impressively of his experience in German prison camps that we felt like giving all we had to send food packages and Y. M. C. A. workers to the imprisoned. Miss Hege, our Y. W. C. A. secretary, was given leave of absence for eight weeks to help in the campaign for the fund in Tennessee.

But we had our Red Cross membership to complete and classes to organize. We hope to have the right to fly the white flag which signifies that every student and every member of the faculty is enrolled in Red Cross. That will mean nearly eight hundred members.

Red Cross classes in Hygiene and in First Aid have been led by surgeons from the city, and a nurse from the city health department. Fifty-six students have taken both courses and had the work entered in credit for graduation. Even if the half-point credit had not been allowed for the two courses they would have been worth while as those who received their certificates can testify.

Six of the clubs gave benefits or offerings from the club treasury to contribute to Red Cross funds and \$500.00 was raised in this way. Faculty and some individual gifts are not included in this amount.

Just before Christmas everybody began knitting. A few absent-minded girls ventured to class-rooms with knitting needles, but no notebook. The lack of encouragement in this course may have caused its sudden abandonment. Even without the time lost to knitting by this insistence on the ordinary duties of class-room four hundred sweaters were sent. The supply of blue and of khaki wool ran short, for to the sweaters were added eighty-five scarfs, sixty-two pairs of wristlets, thirty helmets, an twenty-one pairs of socks. One club made also three covers for ambulances.

Christmas boxes were packed and sent before we left for our holidays. We did not hear from all the eighty-two boxes we sent, but we are hoping none of them landed anywhere except in the camps for which we intended them.

After Christmas surgical dressings work began under the direction of Mrs. Blanton. On Monday mornings and Thursday afternoons the basement of Horton Hall has been a busy place. Already seven hundred bandages have been made, two hundred shot bags, several thousand gauze dressings, and as many applicators. One night a week members of the faculty worked in the same way.

No appeal to the school as a whole has been made for the fatherless children of France, but five of the clubs were visited by Mrs. Dempsey Weaver and Miss Catherine Pilcher, who presented the cause so effectively that the support of thirty-five orphans was undertaken. A few of the girls had already pledged themselves to share in this work through societies in their home towns.

Dr. Usher, medical missionary from Armenia, held one of the stay-at-home Sunday services in March. He gave us a very realistic picture of the tragedy of Armenia and the pitiable condition of the thousands of refugees now absolutely dependent upon foreign aid. One club has sent in \$100.00, another five dollars, and the faculty and other students have contributed \$334.25.

The Red Cross appeal for clothing for destitute refugees from the invaded districts was met by a room-to-room canvass. Only articles in good condition were received and each dormitory had a substantial box of shoes and usable garments ready for the city collector.

Books for the American Library Association camp libraries came next. It was a novel idea to think of discarded French grammars and well-worn European histories as much desired text-books. Rooms were cleared of these and of current fiction so that when the Y. W. C. A. counted volumes the school had given nearly five hundred.

"Eyes for the navy," field glasses, and binoculars, were asked for in February, when Ensign Walker, who had thought of the plan spoke in chapel. Almost everybody promised to write home and see if there were not glasses to be loaned for the duration of the war. The result was a considerable number sent to Ward-Belmont and then forwarded to Washington. Perhaps it will be one of those that will serve to guard our transports. All of them will surely be used and the record of each piece will be greatly prized.

The campaigns for Liberty Bonds and War Savings Certificates were enthusiastically received. In Liberty Bonds the faculty and members of reporting clubs, have taken \$40,700.00, and in War Savings and Thrift Stamps, \$2,866.50. These amounts are approximate because in some instances the girls do not know the denomination of a bond held for them in home banks, but everybody has been patriotic and some Christmas and birthday funds have gone to pay for the "Buy a Bond" movement. Twenty-six hundred Thrift Stamps have been sold at our Thrift Stamp Carnival. That makes a large part of the six thousand which the book room has recorded.

The Knights of Columbus' call was strongly presented to Dr. Blanton and Mr. Faircloth of the city. In response the faculty and students contributed \$500.00.

The cry "Save Wheat for the Allies" found Ward-Belmont with sufficient white flour to last all year. When the order for war bread came and mixed flour was used, the Ward-Belmont store-room had an extra supply of white flour. Out of this twenty-five barrels have been given to the government and there will probably be fifteen more before the end of the war.

And last of all the effort to inform ourselves as to the causes of the war and its present significance is a part of our war work. To help in this cause a number of distinguished speakers have appeared before the girls. General Sir Thomas Lawrence and his son, from the famous Coldstream Guards, gave us the English point of view, Captain Loriot and Lieutenant Vernet were good examples of the officers that have made the French our admiration. Major Ian Hay Beith heartened us in the week of the great German drive on Amiens by his optimistic "Carrying On." Lieut. Shannon Cormack, of the Canadians, made an unforgettable speech that fired all of us to make the world safe for democracy, and Miss Helen Fraser, from the War Council in England, informed us about what English women are doing for the government.

This space does not indicate the size of our house nor the completeness of our stocks, but indicates our desire to become better acquainted with the

Faculty and Students of  
Ward-Belmont.

**TIMOTHY**  
Drp Goods and Carpet Co.  
THIRD AVENUE



## PERSONALS

Miss Eloise Brummet spent the week-end in Memphis.

Miss Gladys Van Leer spent Monday in town with Mrs. Gillock.

Miss Sarah Park House enjoyed the week-end at Franklin, Tenn.

Miss Lemie Rogers was the guest of Miss Josephine Smith Monday.

Misses Mary Buchanan and Mabel Buchanan spent Sunday in Nashville. Miss Catherine Davis has her mother as her guest for a short time.

Misses Billie Clover and Evelyn Hill spent Sunday at Paradise Ridge.

Lieut. Frank Meyer was the guest of Helen Woolley at luncheon Wednesday.

Misses Kate and Minnie Wyche and Julia Kerley spent Sunday in Nashville.

Miss Eloise Lutz spent Sunday with Miss Arline Smith, motoring to Paradise Ridge.

Miss Catherine Davis spent Sunday with Miss Lucile Holman on the Franklin road.

Mrs. Davis entertained Miss Mary Buchanan and Miss Catherine Davis in town Wednesday.

Misses Lucille Frisby, Mary Crane and Corinne Turner spent Monday in town with Miss Cooper.

Misses Lorena Rehman, Emmy Lou Wheeler and Amelia Ligon spent the week-end in Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Martha Lynne Buchanan spent Thursday in Ward-Belmont as the guest of Miss Mabel Sellars.

Miss Elizabeth Cogins of Nashville was the guest of Miss Louise Bell at the May morning breakfast.

Misses Annette Killough, Lucile Foster and Marion Hutchinson spent the week-end at Florence, Tenn.

Miss Ebba Peterson entertained her sister, Miss Svea Peterson, of Webster Grove, Mo., over the week-end.

Mrs. Steve Carrigan arrived from Hope, Ark., Friday morning to remain with her daughter, Mary Kem, until the end of school.

Miss Louise Goldman, who was a student here last year, spent the week-end at Ward-Belmont visiting her many friends.

Mrs. Shelton, after spending some time in school with her daughter, Miss Marjorie Shelton, has returned to her home in Delaven, Ill.

Misses Annis Kittrell, Helen Kilbrew and Margaret Barbee motored to Mount Pleasant Sunday with Mr. Kilbrew, returning Monday.

Miss Mayme D. Long, a student at Ward-Belmont last year, who has recently returned from Florida, visited her friends in the school Sunday.

Mrs. O. D. Sledge chaperoned Misses Catherine Davis, Drusilla Brahan, Adine Lampton, Lois Reynolds and Mary Buchanan on an automobile trip Saturday.

Mrs. L. G. Hawkins, who attended Belmont its first two years, arrived Saturday evening from Vernon, Texas, to be the guest of her daughter, Ruth, through commencement.

Lieut. Frank Meyer entertained Mrs. Shelton, the Misses Corinne Wooten, Zelma Howell and Helen Woolley in honor of the latter at dinner Wednesday at the Hotel Hermitage.

Lieut. N. B. Schampert, of Camp Pike, Ark., is spending the week-end in Nashville, having come to see Miss Mary Buchanan.

Lieut. Dick Gleaves, en route from Camp Sevier to Fort Sill, Okla., spent Saturday at Ward-Belmont, the guest of Miss Lois Reynolds.

Mrs. Davis, of St. Joseph, Mo., entertained Misses Gwen Bell, Kitty Doran, Erna Pabel, Mary Elma Reilly and Marguerite Davis in town last Monday.

Miss Sieson and Miss Morrison chaperoned the girls of the Physical Education Department to the May Day exercises at Nashville College and Peabody College.

Miss Bess Herrick, a Ward-Belmont student last year, spent the week-end here as the guest of Miss Frances Hicks. Miss Herrick is at present a Senior at Sullins.

Mrs. Hawkins chaperoned the following girls, Mary Anderson, Frances Hicks, Bess Herrick, Ruth Hawkins and Georgia Caro to the "movies" and dinner Monday afternoon.

The following Seniors spent Friday in town, chaperoned by Miss Sieson, the Misses Phyllis Harper, Mabel Sellars, Corinne Kramer, Margery Cooke, Anne Zane Lynd, Charnian Aikins and May Holt.

Misses Geneva Alderman and Genevieve Galleher spent the week-end at the Hermitage Hotel with their fathers. Monday night Mr. Alderman and Mr. Galleher entertained at dinner for their daughters, the guests including the Misses Jetty Driggers, Amy Louise Burlingame, Katherine Lovejoy, and Mary Terrell Jones.

## EXPRESSION.

This year the Senior Class, under Miss Townsend's unequalled direction, will undertake to present the stupendous drama of "Jeanne d'Arc," by Percy Mackaye. The performance will be given on May 18 at the Vendome Theatre. The entire proceeds will be given to the Red Cross. The production is one that requires much painstaking efforts on the part of the cast as well as the directors. The class has been exceedingly fortunate in having Mrs. Brannen (our own Miss Miriam Applebe) to take the heavy title roll. All those who saw Miss Brannen in this play in 1915 can realize how exceedingly fortunate we are. The entire class is watching the bulletin boards for the schedule of rehearsals, for the class wishes to make this first Senior play the most beautiful of any ever appearing in Ward-Belmont. The class of 1918 wishes to thank Miss Townsend and her assistants for the efforts they are now taking in directing the Senior play.

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# THE WARD-BELMONT-HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME VII

NASHVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1918.

NUMBER 23

## LAST EDENWOLD WEEK- END BY F.F.'S AND OSIRONS

Friendly Fifty and Osiron Club Girls Say Farewell to Ward-Belmont Farm.

The last week-end party at Edenwold was spent last week by the friendly Fifty and Osiron Clubs. How good it felt to be out in the country and forget about school work.

Saturday night we pulled our cots out on the porch and slept under the stars. After a great deal of talking and giggling, we finally succeeded in persuading Dabney that no one was going to crawl up the pergola and try her away. We were awakened the wee sma' hours of the morning "Wiggie," who couldn't resist the temptation of having a pillow fight.

Sunday morning was spent most pleasantly in riding the ponies over the meadows, and taking kodak pictures. Then came Sunday dinner—such a wonderful meal as it was! One of us will ever forget it, especially the fried chicken and strawberries and cream. Sunday afternoon rain began and there was a mad dash for the upstairs porch to get our cots in. A few minutes later Dr. Stanton drove out bringing with him Mr. Hall and Mr. Kilbrenn. They stayed with us for ten and afterwards were entertained by our "orchestra." Everyone who got much sleep Sunday night did well, for everyone was determined that the "other fellow" shouldn't sleep. Some of the more zealous ones were up early Monday morning, riding the ponies, but the majority preferred to sleep. Monday morning breakfast seemed to be the "best meal yet," and we all did our share towards disposing of it.

We hated for eleven o'clock to come, for it meant that we had to tell Edenwold good-bye for the last time. When we left we looked as if we had taken the whole garden with us, and we nearly had, for none of us could resist bringing some of the beautiful ponies and flags home with us. We arrived back at school tired but happy and wishing that we could have the week-end over again.

## GIRLS ENJOY DELIGHTFUL BOAT TRIP

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Mary Howard was the honoree of a delightful boat trip up the Cumberland, given by Mr. J. F. House. In addition to the honoree, the guests were: Misses Kathryn Lillard, Mary Rosa Ray, Addie Hughes, Frances Hall, Adine Lampton and Mrs. C. D. McComb as chaperone. The trip was made up the Cumberland to the locks on the boat "Undine," with Mr. John Sawyer as pilot and Mr. Fred Taylor as engineer. The weather was ideal, and the scenery along the banks of the Cumberland magnificent. On our return trip we landed at Priestly Springs, where we had a delicious feast of everything tempting to a school girl's taste.

On returning by moonlight we drifted with the current, passing the great boat, "W. W.," which was lighted in gala attire for the boat trip of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. We landed at the wharf at 9:15, with universal acclamation that it had been a perfect day.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

- May 18—Jeanne d'Arc, Senior Play for Red Cross, Vendome Theatre.
- May 20—Club Banquet.
- May 20—Students' Annual Commencement Recital, 8:15 p.m.
- May 22—Vespers.
- May 23—Certificate Recital, 8:15 p.m.
- May 24—Art Reception.
- May 25—Holiday. May-day Exercises; Track Meet.
- May 26—Baccalaureate Sermon.
- May 27—Graduate Recital, Misses Kathryn Kirkham and Mary Douthit.
- May 29—Class Day.
- May 30—Commencement.

## "JEANNE d'ARC AT VENDOME TONIGHT"

Tonight the play "Jeanne d'Arc" will be presented at the Vendome Theatre and of course all Ward-Belmont will be there. The play itself will be a beautiful production, with excellent acting and marvelous effects of pagentry, the theme itself inspiring admiration and patriotism. One of the interesting features of the play is that the Ward-Belmont orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth E. Rose, will render the music. All the expenses of the play are being met by the school, so that every bit of money taken in will be given to the Red Cross. A detailed account of "Jeanne d'Arc" and its great success will be given in next week's issue of the HYPHEN.

## NEW STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR

Splendid Outlook for Ward-Belmont Student Government in 1918-1919.

### WHEN SCHOOL IS OUT, THEN WHAT? A GIRL'S CAMP!

An ideal camp for girls, where girls enjoy a thoroughly happy summer—swimming, canoeing, fishing, hiking, playing tennis, dancing, and singing around the camp-fire; arts and crafts basketry, etc.; good companions, good food, good care, good health, good fun.

See Miss Sarah Gaut, who will teach arts and crafts and will chaperone a party to camp. Home address, 812 Stahlman Building, Nashville, Tenn. July 1 to September 1.

### WARD-BELMONT CREDITS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Irene Merillat, of the Senior Class, has just been notified of the acceptance of her Ward-Belmont work at the University of Wisconsin. This means that entrance to the Junior Class is given with a credit of twenty-six hours towards a degree. The recognition of Ward-Belmont work in the great co-educational universities is an incentive to every Senior who plans applying for advanced standing. The University of Wisconsin is one of a group of great institutions for which Ward-Belmont may prepare and enter with two years' credit.

### SENIOR MIDDLES.

Monday is Red Cross Day.

We know this,  
But do you recall

That it is  
Senior-Middle morning at  
Red Cross.

So every  
Senior Middle report, or  
Pay your

Fine.  
If you only work  
An hour

It will help.  
The fine will be usefully  
Employed;  
But we much prefer  
Your attendance.  
Senior-Middles!

## GLIMPSES OF THE BUSY SENIORS

The only social affair the busy Seniors have indulged in recently was one of their favorite 9:30 swimming parties Thursday night. After spending the evening "beating" in the library, a good cold swim and several big cheese and chicken salad sandwiches proved very attractive. A big crowd was present and as always at these affairs a jolly good time was had.

The class held two "strictly business" meetings during the week to discuss the necessary programs, preparations and events connected with the fast-approaching 30th.

With the finishing up of all work, tests to study for, frequent class meetings and regular practicing for the important "Jeanne d'Arc" of tonight—the Seniors are realizing that this is indeed "the beginning of the end," and that now is the time when all their pep is to be called to service.

### A. K.'S ELECT OFFICERS.

The A. K.'s held an election of officers for next year at the last club meeting. Those who are to fill the offices are:

Edith Bodine, President.  
Annette Jacobson, Vice-President.  
Eddie Lee Brunner, Secretary.  
Blanche Thompson, Treasurer.



## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published Every Saturday by the Students of Ward-Belmont

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 GEORGE CARO ..... Associate Editor

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Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hypphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Subscription, \$1.00; Per Copy, 5c.

## EDITORIAL

## WHAT IS STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

What is student government? Why, government by the students, of course. But it is a poor definition that is made from the word defined. So, let's improve our ideas along this line. The fact that we answer in such a vague, hazy fashion proves that our idea of student government is not of a very clear, definite type. Can we expect true government by the students as long as we hold such a disinterested view?

The expression, "Well, thank goodness, my monitorship is over and I can do something," is most common—and what volumes it stands for, the attitude that lies behind it! Student government does not mean simply that because of our office we must obey the rules. Student government means each girl/acts not as an officer to her schoolmate alone but to herself as well. When one ceases to be a monitor one does not cease the responsibility. In the same way because one has never been a monitor does not make her exempt from keeping the law.

We must come to see these things and see them quite plainly and uncompromisingly. Having thus come to clearly know the true definition of student government we can demand our voice and vote in it. This last

week proved how influential we can be in student affairs if we but signify our interest. It showed to us most plainly that it is our right to have a voice and a vote and to use it. Now that we have experienced this privilege once let us work to the end that we shall realize it in full. Improve our much mentioned "attitude" that an expression by the student body will come to be not the unusual but the customary thing. Then, and then only, shall we have true student government.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. House spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. McComb.

Misses Evelyn Hill and Billie Clover spent Monday in town.

Miss Lucile Friaby left for her home in Morrilton, Arkansas, last week.

Miss Helen Smith of Lebanon spent the week-end with Miss Virginia Davis.

Miss Mary Howard spent Monday afternoon in Nashville with Mrs. Figue.

Miss Mary Buchanan was the weekend guest of Miss Catherine Davis in Bell Buckle.

Miss Martha Lynne Buchanan of Lebanon, Tenn., spent Tuesday at Ward-Belmont.

Misses Louise and Lucile Fowler enjoyed a surprise visit from their father last week.

Misses Maxie and Leona Auxier had their father as their guest for a few days last week.

Mrs. Solon E. Rose has gone to Norfolk, Va., to be with her son Lieut. Solon E. Rose.

Mr. Jo Ford Jacobson of Castle Heights visited his sister, Miss Annette Jacobson, Tuesday.

Misses Catherine Davis and Mary Buchanan were the guests of Mrs. Brown Saturday afternoon.

Misses Mary Van Anderson and Sarah Park House went to Chattanooga to hear Oscar Seagle sing.

Misses Bea Reeder, Frances Davenport and Helen Alexander spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Thomas Carter.

Misses Mary Lou McInnis, Ruth Henderson and Adine Lampton spent Saturday and Sunday at Miss Hood's and Miss Heron's.

Misses Lois Reynolds and Katherine Sledge entertained Messrs. Count Woodson and Bob Matson of Sewanee at dinner Wednesday.

Miss Margery Cooke has her mother as her guest through the Commencement season.

Mr. Ed Bailey, of Little Rock, Ark., was Miss Mabel Sellar's luncheon guest Thursday.

Mrs. Hawkins has returned from Huntingdon to be with her daughter Ruth until school closes.

Miss Mary Van Anderson's grandmother and aunt, en route home from Palm Beach, Fla., visited Ward-Belmont Tuesday.

Miss Katherine Margaret Greene left Tuesday night for her home in Petersburg, Ill., having been called there by the illness of her father.

Mr. Ed Coleman of Coleman, Mississippi, entertained Misses Katherine Sledge, Drusilla Brahan and Mrs. O. D. Sledge at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. O. D. Sledge entertained the following Seniors in town last Friday: Misses Lois Reynolds, Drusilla Brahan, Gladys Fite, Mary Douthitt and Mozelle McCollom.

Miss Helen Killebrew had as her guests at her home on Harding Road over the week-end the Misses Annie James Morgan, Zelma Howell, Helen Woolley and Georgia Caro.

Mr. Emmet McInnis spent Tuesday at Ward-Belmont with his sister, Miss Mary Lou McInnis, en route from Castle Heights to his home in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Miss Zeline Regard, who attended Ward-Belmont last year, arrived last week and will visit her sisters, the Misses Edna Brown and Celeste Regard, until Commencement.

Mrs. W. J. Wallace chaperoned Misses Mary Buchanan and Catherine Davis, and Lieut. N. B. Schumpert of Camp Pike, Arkansas, and Mr. Hamilton Wallace on a motor party Tuesday afternoon.

A very enjoyable motor trip to the Hermitage was made Monday afternoon by the Misses Erna Pabst, Kathryn Doran, Hazel Reid, Eleanor Long, Esther Pifer and Gwen Bell, chaperoned by Miss Goodwin.

Miss Dorothy Cobb enjoyed a visit from her father this week. While here Mr. Cobb entertained in honor of his daughter, the guests being Misses Thelma Prickett, Mary Lou McInnis, Emma Johnson, Sibyl Kell, Clairee Rosenbaum, Margie Pfeffer, Elthea McLean, Annis Kittrell.

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### EDENWOLD.

The following verses were contrib-  
uted by Mrs. Lester and are self-ex-  
planatory:

Edenwold! Edenwold!  
'Twas there they rode and got their  
fall;  
The ponies bucked and they came  
down,  
Skinned their knees when they hit the  
ground.

Edenwold! Edenwold!  
There they caught cold, but that's not  
all,  
Measles too, mumps and gripe,  
A badly sprained ankle and a very  
stiff hip.

Edenwold! O Edenwold!  
If this were all, if this were all;  
But that's not all, I'm sorry to say;  
It grows worse and worse every day.

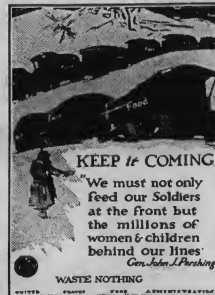
Edenwold! Edenwold!  
They get excused from study hall  
And breakfast, too; isn't it a sin?  
But at half past one they begin to  
grin.

Edenwold! O Edenwold!  
I'm sorry to say you are no good at  
all;  
Sick girls you send me, halt and lame,  
Still they go just the same.

Edenwold! O Edenwold!  
I wish they'd sell you before next fall;  
You cause me work both day and  
night,  
Yet I never see you. Do you think  
that's right?

"What makes the crowd gather so,  
over there?"  
"Oh, vulgar curiosity, I suppose.  
Let's go over."

He (attempting to propose): I—  
er—I—ah—hem.  
She: I'll put you to work hem-  
ming hospital handkerchiefs.



KEEP IT COMING

"We must not only  
feed our Soldiers  
at the front but  
the millions of  
women & children  
behind our lines"

Gen. John J. Pershing  
WASTE NOTHING

### -HYPHENETTES.

Nash: "I am a poor man, you  
know."  
Isabelle: "When we are married  
I can learn to cook, dear."  
Nash: "Hadh't you better practice  
while your father is supplying the raw  
materials?"

Sammie (French Class 1A), to  
Marie, who is serving his soup: "Oh,  
je t'adore, je t'adore!"  
Marie: "Oh, shut it yourself. Whq  
left it open anyhow?"—The Harvard  
Lampoon.

Miss Scruggs: "Miss Buchanan,  
name two of Shakespeare's comedies."  
Mary: "Well, the er—um, the only  
ones I know are, "Nothing Much Do-  
ing," and "Just as You Say."

Dick: "Faithful to the last."  
Lols: "The last? How horrid! and  
you've always told me before that I  
was the very first."

Charmian: It's a horribly mushy  
story.  
Erma: Well, isn't it a serial?

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ALL SORTS OF FUN





GLIMPSES OF EDENWOLD

SHE MAY REMEMBER THIS.

"Your hands were made to hold, my dear;  
Your hair to lure me on;  
Your eyes were made to sparkle clear,  
Your face to gaze upon.

"Your cheeks were made to blush, my dear;  
Your waxen ears petite  
Were made to catch the silver strains  
Of music soft and sweet.

"Your lips were made to kiss, my dear;  
Your arms were made to cling;  
Your voice was made to speak, my dear—  
Not to sing."—Ed.

Phyllis (to Margaret Murray):  
"Did you know that the faculty is going to call all the girls who have dyed their hair with henna tea, and lecture them?"

Margaret (with flaming red hair):  
"They are? Well, I'll deny it!"

Lois: "What's the correct translation of the motto of that lovely ring you gave me?"

**BLOOD or BREAD**  
Others are giving their blood  
You will shorten the war—  
save life if you eat only what  
you need and waste nothing  
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# THE WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME VII

NASHVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1918.

NUMBER 24

## PAGEANT BY SENIORS AND EXPRESSION STUDENTS

Jeanne D'Arc, Given under the Direction of Miss Townsend, a Notable Success.

Commencement always brings with it a number of festivities the chief of which this year was the stupendous production of "Jeanne D'Arc," by Percy Mackaye, given by the Senior Class and the Expression Department, under Miss Townsend's unflinching direction. The performance was Saturday night, May 18, at the Grand Theatre. The proceeds realized from the sale of tickets are to be given to the Red Cross. The performance was one requiring much painstaking effort on the part of the set as well as the director, and their concentrated work was well shown. The scenery and costumes were the most beautiful and elaborate ever seen in a production by Ward-Belmont.

Much praise is due Mrs. Miriam Macpherson Brennan, who played Jeanne D'Arc. She was charming in all of Jeanne's moods and captivated her audience as the simple maid of Domremy or the strong leader of France. It was Mrs. Brennan's work which played a large part in the success. There really were no other star roles save that of Jeanne, the maid, but all had a certain degree of prominence. Every member of the cast assumed the dignity of her part. Miss Louise Lucas filled her part well, both as the daughter of France and then the rightful king. Miss Overman as Jeanne D'Arc Alencon, especially deserves mention for her splendid portrayal. Miss Thelma Howell, Archbishop De Chartre, and Miss Fern Vaye, as the Tremoulins, made two splendid villains. Miss Craig made the two-faced Catherine not one to be despised but to be pitied. The entire pageantry was beautiful. The Senior Class and Expression Department deserve much credit and praise is due Miss Townsend and her assistants for their splendid direction.

## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

The officers of the Athletic Association for next year were elected as follows:

Louise Walsh, President.  
Annette Killough, Vice President.  
Mary Lillian Merrifield, General Manager.  
Ebba Peterson, Treasurer.  
Aldine Lampton, Secretary.  
The outlook for the Athletic Association for the season of 1918-19 is very bright indeed, and the entire school feels that the above officers, who were elected by popular vote, will carry on the affairs of the association most capably and will continue the work that was done so excellently by the Athletic Board this year. Many interesting plans are being made for next year and the association promises to be as successful as ever.

### CAMP WENNAHKEE.

The Camp of the Birch Grove, Mallett's Bay, Lake Champlain, Vermont.

If you wish to go, see Miss Sarah at the Art Room.  
Miss Galt is State Field Secretary and will chaperon girls to camp.

## SENIORS ENTER-TAINED WITH MOVIE PARTY

Wednesday afternoon the Seniors and the Penta T. A. U.'s were honored by a picture show party given by Miss Helen Killebrew and Mr. Killebrew.

After enjoying the thrilling adventures of Tarzan of the Apes at the Knickerbocker, Decker's was visited. Every Senior and Penta T. A. U., as well as Mrs. O. B. Sledge and Miss Howe, who were also guests, felt indebted to "Elen" and Mr. Killebrew for one of the jolliest, free and easy parties that they had ever enjoyed.

Because this is the last time the HYPHEN can reflect the doings of the Seniors, it does not follow, by any means, that Senior activities are no more. Far from it. Class Day program promises to be a great success, and from now on the days are to be brimming over with a good share of fun mixed in with the serious business of putting finishing touches to our courses.

### SWOPE-PATTON.

Announcement was received of the wedding of Miss Jeanette Patton, a former W-B student, to Mr. Fred M. Swope, of Chicago, Ill.

Jeanette has many friends in Ward-Belmont who wish her the very best success, not only in this star role of her career, but also in her former success of her stage career. With great interest, Jeanette's Ward-Belmont friends are watching her quick advancement with William Faversham and Maxine Elliott. Of course her parts are minor ones as yet, but we know Jeanette's ability and feel sure that success is not far in the future.



## ACTIVITIES OF THE CLUBS

A beautiful ceremony was performed at the last F. F. Club meeting, when the new officers for 1918-19 were presented with the insignia of their offices, the caps and gowns of gray and rose.

The officers who have been elected for 1918-19 are:  
Catherine Sledge, President.  
Mary Walker, Vice President.  
Janie May Abbey, Secretary.  
Betty Capron, Treasurer.  
Mildred Cloyd, Sergeant at Arms.

### X L'S ELECT OFFICERS.

The officers of the X L Club for 1918-19 are as follows:  
Catherine Cover, President.  
Marion Brown, Vice President.  
Frances Davenport, Secretary.  
Ethel Emerson, Treasurer.  
Annie Ruth Gray, Sergeant at Arms.  
Last week during the club meeting the A. K.'s entertained the X L's with a dance on the roof garden.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

May 25—May Day Exercises;  
Track Meet; Crowning of the May Queen.  
May 26—Baccalaureate Sermon.  
May 27—Graduate Recital by Misses Kathryn Kirkham and May Douthit.  
May 29—Park Day.  
May 30—Commencement.  
Homeward Bound.

## COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS BY DR. J. W. HUDSON

Ward-Belmont has been particularly fortunate this year in securing as the speaker for the Commencement address on May 30, Dr. Jay William Hudson, of the University of Missouri, a psychologist and speaker of national reputation.

The coming of Dr. Hudson is of particular interest in that he married, at Easter, Mademoiselle Germaine Sansot, of the Ward-Belmont faculty. Mrs. Hudson will accompany her husband to Nashville, and will remain in Ward-Belmont during commencement week.

### LAST ISSUE OF HYPHEN.

This last issue of the HYPHEN marks the last week of school, and by this time next week we shall be scattered to the four corners of the states. The editors of the HYPHEN wish to take this opportunity to thank all the friends and subscribers of the HYPHEN, and to say that they have given their best efforts to keep the paper up to the standards set by the publications of former years. There have been many hardships and discouragements to overcome, and each word of praise and interest has been precious to those who have worked on the paper, spurring them on to greater effort and striving to please the entire student body with each issue of the HYPHEN.

MAY HOLT,  
Editor-in-Chief.  
GEORGIA CARO,  
Associate Editor.

## GREATEST BASKET BALL VICTORY BY REGULARS

Heated Contest between Regulars and Panthers on Field Last Friday.

## MILESTONES APPEARS THURSDAY

What excitement! After weeks of patient waiting and anticipation, we were rewarded Thursday by the appearance of the annual, *Milestones*. In chapel Thursday morning, Miss Louise Montgomery, editor-in-chief of the annual, presented, with a very appropriate speech, a copy of *Milestones* to Miss Ross, to whom the year book has been dedicated. Miss Ross responded to the dedication and graciously accepted the annual. When Miss Corrine Kramer, business manager, announced that the annuals would be given out Thursday afternoon great excitement prevailed and we could hardly wait until the time when we would receive our *Milestones*. Our greatest expectations were far exceeded, for the 1918 *Milestones* is a beautiful book, full of excellent art material, interesting literary contributions, jokes and attractive kodak pictures.

### EXCELLENT RECITAL GIVEN BY PUPILS.

Last Monday evening the annual Commencement concert by pupils of the Conservatory of Music was given in the auditorium. This was the nature of a general exhibition of advanced work in the departments of Piano, Voice, Violin, and Organ, and proved to be a highly creditable performance throughout.

Thursday evening the recital by candidates for certificates was given from the departments of Piano, Voice and Organ. All of the participants evidenced ability of a high order which reflected much credit upon them and the Conservatory faculty. The recital was one of the most enjoyed of the year.

Hats off to the Regulars, girls. Never before have they shown such swiftness and pep as they did in the game Friday, May 17. The Panthers, too, need a word of praise for their playing, but it takes a great deal of sportsmanship to be a good loser. The game was a hard-fought one. For some time victory seemed to be with the Panthers. But one of the Regular forwards, backed up with the other forward, came to herself and made four field goals. When the whistle blew the last quarter the score was 8-8, but Regulars made another goal, making the Regulars winners. The centers, helped with the splendid work of the guards, played a clean-cut game.

The line up was:

Regulars.	
E. Regard, Forward	10
K. Lillard, Forward	0
M. Morrison, Center	0
L. Horn, Sub Center	0
P. Minich, Sub Center	0
M. B. Craig, Guard	0
B. Capron, Guard	0
	10
M. Cooper, Forward	2
C. Walling, Forward	6
A. Killough, Center	0
T. Wiggins, Sub Center	0
K. Stratton, Sub Center	0
A. Jacobson, Guard	0
E. Rowen, Guard	0
	8

## SENIOR RECOGNITION SERVICE

Our Seniors are Seniors no longer. They have held their position in a creditable, commendable manner, in keeping with their entire attitude they are generous. This morning they turned over the keeping of the Senior class standard to their sister class, the Senior Middles, that they may become Seniors. The entire service was most effective. The two classes were dressed in their respective colors, both in white, the Seniors wearing purple ties, the Senior Middles yellow. Led by their President, the Seniors appeared on the chapel platform, bestowing upon the Senior Middles their class seals. Miss Wooley presented the class gift, a beautiful silk flag, and Dr. Blanton responded. Then came the class song, after which Miss Louise Montgomery, Vice-President, gave into the keeping of the Senior Middles the shield, which was received by Senior Middle President Georgia Caro. Then came the planting of the ivy on the campus, after which the spade was received from the Senior Vice-President by the Senior Middle Vice-President, Thelma Ballou. The daisy chain was one of the pretty features of the morning, carried by the Senior Middles. After a short program, during which Zelma Howell read the Senior poem, written by May Holt, Class Day was over. And now the Senior Middles are envying the Seniors that they do not have to take roll call seats, and the Preps are envying the Senior Middles that they can sit in Senior seats in the words of small "bud," "Can you beat it?"

### OFFICERS FOR DEL VERS CLUB.

The Del Vers Club elected the following officers for next year:  
Sophie Williams, President.  
Lillian Bell, Vice President.  
Farns Ragdale, Secretary.  
Serah Scott, Treasurer.  
Lucile Fowler, Sergeant at Arms.  
Helen Douglas, Hyphen Reporter.  
Last Friday night the Del Vers entertained with a very enjoyable swimming party, which was one of the most pleasant of the many social events given by the club this year.

### OSIRON CLUB.

At the meeting of the Osiron Club last Friday night the election of officers for the forthcoming year was held, the vote resulting as follows:  
Thelma Prickett, President.  
Lois Hodge, Vice President.  
Dorothy Cobby Secretary.  
Ada Stephens, Treasurer.

### AGORAS ELECT OFFICERS.

The Agoras elected the following officers:  
Billie Clower, President.  
Margaret McGowen, Vice President.  
Eva Rowan, Secretary.  
Elizabeth Lambert, Treasurer.

### PENTA TAU OFFICERS.

The Penta Tau officers for next year are:  
Ebba Peterson, President.  
Helen Killebrew, Vice President.  
Eloise Dann, Treasurer.  
Evelyn Moore, Secretary.  
Mary Rose Ray, Chairman of Committees.

### ANTI-PANDORA OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR.

Mary Campton, President.  
Mary Hibner, Treasurer.  
Irene Kerna—Secretary.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published Every Saturday by the Students of Ward-Belmont

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 GEORGE CARO ..... Associate Editor  
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 LOUISE BELL ..... Art  
 CATHERINE SLOAN ..... Exchange Editor  
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 Business Department  
 DRUELLA BRAHAM ..... Business Manager  
 GALE MURRAY ..... Asst. Business Mgr.

Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be sent to the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Subscription, \$1.00; Per Copy, 5c.

EDITORIAL

SPORTSMANSHIP.

With track meet today, and the basketball game last Friday, ample opportunity is given for close observation of that rare personality—the good loser. Sports of all kinds are made a success by fair winners and good losers. The first and most fortunate class has a hard task at hand in not appearing too exuberant and self-praising. What better spirit can be shown than that of a winning team, who in their hour of triumph gather in a circle to cheer for the other side? The losing side have an even harder task before them. To cheer their opponents, to congratulate and give them a well deserved word of praise, all will bring a greater sense of comfort to the losing side, than if they merely rushed in wild haste from the field, leaving spectators and the other team to gaze at their fleeing forms in wonder.

Happily, at Ward-Belmont the sportsmanship displayed is excellent. Good, fair and earnest players compose our teams, and friendly rivalry adds zeal, not jealousy, to our games. In our annual track meet this afternoon, sportsmanship will be the prominent element present. All can not win, but if one does not win, one can lose, and lose with a grin and a handshake for the better girl.

So let us show this afternoon in our track meet that we are true "sports"; that we can win fairly; that if we have to lose, we can be good losers.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB PROPHECY.

(By the Club Prophetess, Miss Thelma Ballou.)

Read at the last meeting of 1917-18.  
 Miss Masson—

A reputation endowed with life everlasting.

In the memory of each T. C. C.  
 For her cheer, comfort and helpful guidance

And her sponsorship graced with great good will.

Mary Ann Welch—  
 First Suffragist President of the United States will be  
 Deriving her wisdom from old days of the T. C. C.

Lelia Beall Anderson,  
 Mary Kim Carrigan,  
 Sybil Kell—

An electric sign on Broadway? I see, proclaiming a modiste's establishment conducted by these three.

Adelle Adickes—  
 Graceful, demure, of form quite slender—surrounded by soldiers all wishing to wed her.

Mary Anderson—  
 A mother of ten  
 With happy smile  
 Her domestic troubles  
 The hours beguile.  
 Helen Barnes—  
 A lady of culture  
 Having been wooed and won—surrounded by books—  
 Now educates her son.  
 Mary Jane Bension—  
 Calm and serene with powdered hair  
 The lady judge makes decisions fair  
 In courtroom bare.  
 Florence and Ray Bock—  
 In vaudeville act—dance, song and jest—  
 The merry entertainers look their best.

Pauline Bond—  
 In the circus ring, amid the riders,  
 In flaming costume rises the tamer of tigers.

Lila Burford—  
 In robe of white and air tight calm,  
 In choir loft high she sings a Psalm.  
 Edna Comstock—  
 In schoolroom bright, young babes demure are taught and shown that two and two make four.

Marjorie Cooper,  
 Marian Gray—  
 Amid the throngs at the race track gay,  
 These tall fair women their horses display.

Helen Dunlap—  
 At office desk, with profound look,  
 She copies figures in a book.  
 Ellie Edwards—  
 Stage door Johnnies, with flowers in hand,  
 Breathe, await the famous violinist's command.

Gladys Fife—  
 A jolly companion on life's grim road,  
 Serving refreshments a la mode.

Mary Foshee—  
 With cap and gown, in a professor's chair,  
 She retains her position both bravely and fair.

Louise Frieze—  
 A clever hostess, a dainty bride,  
 With a tall young husband at her side.

Jamie Griffin—  
 An entertainer, a mimic; a comic, gay creature  
 Is billed on the stage as a clever feature.

Marguerite Griffith—  
 Demure and quiet, in a golden green,  
 Lives with nature like a fairy queen.

Helen Grupe,  
 Margaret Murray—  
 An aeroplane, broad wings that bow,  
 Its fair aviatrix and her mechanic serene

Doff their caps amid the scream  
 Of thrilled multitudes below.

Eugenia Hale—  
 A farmer's wife, with happiness sublime,  
 Enjoy the country with their family of nine.

Pauline Hassell—  
 Paderewski's only rival, this miss  
 Wealthy, successful, lauded for this.

Bess Heidelberg—  
 A minion of the government, patriotic miss,  
 In services grand devotes her life to this.

Lucile Horrabin—  
 In suffrage movement and determined parade  
 She leads the procession quite unafraid.

Sallie Jefferson—  
 A happy wife with children four,  
 With a handsome husband to love and adore.

Emma Johnson—  
 A wireless operator, situated in France,  
 Sends swift, same messages to all the lands.

Jimmie T. Jones—  
 A merry jester, a clever wit,

Throughout life's journey she makes a hit  
 Beulah Kirkbrough—  
 A ministering nurse, in robes of white,  
 To the wounded soldiers bringing back life.  
 Mildred Kirkpatrick—  
 Men and more men, reflect in her mirror  
 But the Prince of all will come at last to win her.

Kathryn Kirkham—  
 A Voice, the stage, a career I see—  
 Fame, fortune, flowers—love and a HE.

Annie Lowrie—  
 Come and trip it as you go, on the light fantastic toe,  
 While below the footlights bright, enthralled audiences shout.

Louise Marshall—  
 In unknown lands, on Arab sands, the Gospel she brings to heathen bands.

George McComb—  
 In Kentucky mountain settlement work  
 Her helpful duties she will never shirk.

Rachel Magill—  
 A germ specialist in sanitary attire,  
 discovering New theories and methods rare.

Florrie McMurray—  
 An orator great, in Senator's robes, in the Session of Congress sets forth her views.

6—Baird-Ward—Hyphen .....  
 Anita Molitor—  
 An artist's model—Girl of the Golden Hair—  
 Is seen on the canvas—graceful and fair.

Louise Montgomery—  
 With pen and ink, on a desk at her side,  
 She leaves it all to become a bride.

Natalie Moses—  
 To Alaska the lady will go, to seek her fortune  
 Amid the ice and snow.

Helen Niell—  
 A bungalow, the sea beside; the moon,  
 A captain and his precious bride.

Harriet Osborne—  
 On the tip of the top of a white-crested wave,  
 Rests a figure in bathing suit, splendid and brave.

The beach she patrols that souls she may save.  
 Mary Ellen Silver—  
 A wife, mother, grandmother all in one,

Happy in realization of happiness won.  
 Eleanor Turney—  
 A diligent worker for the Y. W. C. A., making poor little children happy and gay.

Lola Nae Vinson—  
 A lady chauffeuse in uniform sombre  
 Behind battle lines carries supplies for the army.

Elizabeth Woods—  
 In Camp Taylor she aids, in philanthropic work,  
 In her country's service she'll never shirk.

Helen Wooley—  
 At the court of England, my lady will grace  
 With her baronet husband, traveling from place to place.

Mayre Schoeneman—  
 In the Hawaiian Islands, a Prince's bride,  
 With native courtiers bowing at her side.

Ruth Driver—  
 In the field of Science her fortune must seek,  
 Brave, strong and firm, tho' seemingly meek.

Florence Seaver—  
 Expert gymnast, splendidly muscular miss,  
 Teaching young awkward how to gracefully frisk.

Thelma Ballou—  
 A Prophet bard who writ some poems  
 Which her reputation marred.

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Respectfully,

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The Piano that the musicians  
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any institution.

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NASHVILLE  
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our desire to become better  
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## PERSONALS

Miss Mabel Sellars has her mother as her guest for commencement. Mrs. Kramer and Mrs. Harper, of East St. Louis, Ill., arrived this morning to be the guests of their daughters, the Misses Corinne Kramer and Phyllis Harper for commencement.

Mary Come in  
**STUDENTS GO**

**"OVER**

Doing Our Part in the United  
paign

Mr. John F. ... NER'S VISIT TO following girls on a ... motor trip to Goodlettsville ... top on Sunday: The Misses Mary Howard, Ruth Meyer, Josephine Northington, Evelyn Moore and May Holt, and Mrs. C. D. McComb as chaperone.

Mrs. Hall, of Sherman, Texas, arrived last week to be the guest of her daughter, Miss Frances Hall, through commencement.

Miss Louise Montgomery is entertaining her mother and grandmother for commencement.

Misses Charman and Erma Aikins will have their father as their guest next week.

Capt. Wm. Clark, of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., was the guest of Miss Georgia Carr on Sunday.

Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Yarborough, of Vernon, Texas, arrived yesterday to visit Miss Frances Hicks during commencement week.

Mrs. Anderson, of Vernon, Texas, is spending the commencement season with her daughter, Miss Mary Anderson.

Mrs. Hawkins entertained Misses Frances Hicks, Marie Schoeneman and Ruth Hawkins at the movies Saturday.

Miss Bess Reeder will have her mother and brother as her guests next week.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Hawkins entertained the following girls with an automobile ride: Misses Frances Hicks, Mary Anderson, Ruth Hawkins, Sibyl Kell and Emma Johnson.

Mrs. Hall entertained Misses May Rosa Ray, Katherine Lillard, Mozelle McCollum and Frances Hall at dinner at the Hermitage Sunday night.

Misses Frances Hall and May Rosa Ray spent Monday in town with Mrs. Hall.

Miss Corinne Turner's mother will arrive next week for commencement.

GRADUATE RECITAL OF  
CONSERVATORY.

Next Monday evening the graduation recital of the Conservatory will be given. This year the graduates are: Miss Mary Douthit, piano, and Miss Kathryn Kirkham, voice. The HYPHEN wishes to congratulate these two successful students who have won for themselves such a high mark of distinction. Their pronounced talents are well known to us. Not only have they won honors for their respective abilities, but by their manifestation of true college spirit and faithful performance of duties, they have won their way into the hearts of teachers and students. Miss Douthit and Miss Kirkham will go out from Ward-Belmont reflecting the highest credit upon the standards maintained in the Conservatory. Their success in the professional world is certain.

**WALTER L. TANNER**  
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"THOSE POOR SENIORS."

A Senior-Middle coming up from the pool where she had had a delightful swim, on seeing a Senior, one of those to whom the last day of school should be delightful, called out:

"Hi, there. What on earth have you got such a long face for? And those books! My land, you look like you're going to start a store in common with Miss Payne. What's the child and where are you go-

n I answer all those ques-  
"nee?" the Senior replied.  
already is in a perfect  
going to the library. I  
hort stories to read, twen-  
ys, botany, five hundred  
nistry, two papers of his-

Perf'ct to prepare, besides cram-  
the tests I have to take in  
Working."

the "or child! But never mind," S-  
"ue" noled, "you've gotten such good  
des through the whole year, if  
you should flunk your average would  
be fine, wouldn't it?"

"Not so in Ward-Belmont. Haven't  
you heard? Everything depends on  
the last test. Flunk! Good-bye diploma!  
O, terrible, isn't it?"

Said S-M., not to be downed: "Well,  
I know you'll pass them all right, and  
then you'll have whole week to rest  
up before commencement. I'll be so  
jealous."

"O, stone age stuff! Haven't you  
heard that either? Well, I want you  
to know that I have a botany test  
on Wednesday and if I am lucky and  
very much so I'll find out at 10:15  
Wednesday night whether I get my  
"dip" on Thursday morning or not.  
Fine prospect, eh?"

"Huh, I guess I'm pretty glad I'm  
not a Senior. It doesn't hardly seem  
to pay, does it?"

"Good lands! No! I will be glad  
to get to a university next year, where  
you have a quiet, easy time compared  
to this so-called by those who don't  
know, society school."

The Senior passed on to the library,  
with the long face much in evidence  
and a weary, faltering step, and the  
poor little S-M. raced over to the  
tea room where she soon forgot her  
friend's trouble.

WHO ARE THEY?

Such suspense as is in the air. We  
are all worked to a high pitch and  
shall continue to be until this after-  
noon. Why the strained, expectant  
air? The May Queen, the Maid of  
Honor and the Maid—they come forth  
this afternoon, and then we shall  
know! But in the meantime supposition  
and suggestions are plentiful.  
Which of our serious Big Sisters—the  
Seniors—is going to reign as  
Queen? And of our college girls,  
Senior Middles and Specials—who will  
be Maid of Honor? And then, little  
sister—Prep—who have you selected  
as Maid? These are the questions of  
the day and all week and through-  
out the day until they come forth we  
shall continue "in the dark." And  
then we shall know! Forsooth and  
it may be the girl at your table. She  
may sit next to you in chapel; nearer  
still, your own roomy, or, for all you  
know, yourself, who is the solution!  
The surprise and suspense of it all  
is keen, but then, won't we be glad to  
know?

**MRS. L. A. B. TUCKER**  
MODISTE  
THE UNITE SPECIALTY CO.  
Dress Making and Tailoring Shop.  
Hemstitching and Pocket Edges.  
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Occupational distinction.  
2004 CAPITOL BOULEVARD

Ladies' Fine Garments  
**Armstrong's**  
210 FIFTH AVENUE N.



## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published Every Saturday by the Students of Ward-Belmont

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GEOFFREY CARO ..... Associate Editor

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LOUISE BELL ..... Art  
CATHERINE SLADDER ..... Music  
MARGARET MALLORY ..... Exchange Editor  
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DORIS B. BRANAN ..... Business Manager  
GAIL MURRAY ..... Asst. Business Mgr.

Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Subscription, \$1.00; Per Copy, 5c.

## EDITORIAL

## SPORTSMANSHIP.

With track meet today, and the basketball game last Friday, ample opportunity is given for close observation of that rare personality—the good loser. Sports of all kinds are made a success by fair winners and good losers. The first and most fortunate class has a hard task at hand in not appearing too exuberant and self-praising. What better spirit can be shown than that of a winning team, who in their hour of triumph gather in a circle to cheer for the other side? The losing side have an even harder task before them. To cheer their opponents, to congratulate and give them a well deserved word of praise, all will bring a greater sense of comfort to the losing side, than if they merely rushed in wild haste from the field, leaving spectators and the other team to gaze at their fleeing forms in wonder.

Happily, at Ward-Belmont the sportsmanship displayed is excellent. Good, fair and earnest players compose our teams, and friendly rivalry adds zeal, not jealousy, to our games. In our annual track meet this afternoon, sportsmanship will be the prominent element present. All can not win, but if one does not win, one can lose, and lose with a grin and a handshake for the better girl.

So let us show this afternoon in our track meet that we are true "sports"; that we can win fairly; that if we have to lose, we can be good losers.

## TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB PROPHECY.

(By the Club Prophetess, Miss Thelma Ballou.)

Read at the last meeting of 1917-18.

Miss Masson—  
A reputation endowed with life everlasting.

In the memory of each T. C. C.  
For her cheer, comfort and helpful guidance  
And her sponsorship graced with great good will.

Mary Ann Welch—  
First Suffragist President of the United States will be  
Deriving her wisdom from old days of the T. C. C.

Lelia Beall Anderson,  
Mary Kim Carrigan,  
Sybil Kell—  
An electric sign on Broadway I see, proclaiming a modiste's establishment conducted by these three.

Adelle Adickes—  
Graceful, demure, of form quite slender—surrounded by soldiers all wishing to wed her.

Mary Anderson—

A mother of ten  
With happy smile  
Her domestic troubles  
The hours beguile.

Helen Barnes—

A lady of culture  
Having been wooed and won—surrounded by books—  
Now educates her son.

Mary Jane Bennisson—  
Calm and serene with powdered hair

The lady judge makes decisions fair  
In courtroom bare.

Florence and Ray Bock—

In vaudeville act—dance, song and jest—  
The merry entertainers look their best.

Pauline Bond—

In the circus ring, amid the riders,  
In flaming costume rises the tamer of tigers.

Lila Burford—

In robe of white and air tight calm,  
In choir loft high she sings a Psalm.

Edna Comstock—

In schoolroom bright, young babes demure are taught and shown,  
That two and two make four.

Marjorie Cooper,

Marian Gray—  
Amid the throngs at the race track gay,

These tall fair women their horses display.

Helen Dunlap—

At office desk, with profound look,  
She copies figures in a book.

Ellie Edwards—

Stage door Johnnies, with flowers in hand,  
Breathless, await the famous violinist's command.

Gladys Fite—

A jolly companion on life's grim road,  
Serving refreshments a la mode.

Mary Foshee—

With cap and gown, in a professor's chair,  
She retains her position both bravely and fair.

Louise Frieze—

A clever hostess, a dainty bride,  
With a tall young husband at her side.

Jamie Griffin—

An entertainer, a mimic; a comic, gay creature  
Is billed on the stage as a clever feature.

Marguerite Griffith—

Demure and quiet, in a golden green,  
Lives with nature like a fairy queen.

Helen Grupe,

Margaret Murray—  
An aeroplane, broad wings that bow,

Its fair aviatrix and her mechanic serene  
Doff their caps amid the scream  
Of thrilled multitudes below.

Eugenia Hale—

A farmer's wife, with happiness sublime,  
Enjoy the country with their family of nine.

Pauline Hassell—

Paderewski's only rival, this miss  
Wealthy, successful, lauded for this.

Bess Heidelberg—

A minion of the government, patriotic miss,  
In services grand devotes her life to this.

Lucile Horrabin—

In suffrage movement and determined parade  
She leads the procession quite unafraid.

Sallie Jefferson—

A happy wife with children four,  
With a handsome husband to love and adore.

Emma Johnson—

A wireless operator, situated in France,  
Sends swift, sane messages to all the lands.

Jimmie T. Jones—

A merry jester, a clever wit,

Throughout life's journey she makes a hit.

Beulah Kimbrough—

A ministering nurse, in robes of white,  
To the wounded soldiers bringing back life.

Mildred Kirkpatrick—

Men and more men, reflect in her mirror  
But the Prince of all will come at last to win her.

Kathryn Kirkham—

A Voice, the stage, a career I see—  
Fame, fortune, flowers—love and a HE.

Annie Lowrie—

Come and trip it as you go, on the light fantastic toe,  
While below the footlights bright, enthralled audiences shout.

Louise Marshall—

In unknown lands, on Arab sands,  
The Gospel she brings to heathen bands.

George McComb—

In Kentucky mountain settlement work  
Her helpful duties she will never shirk.

Rachel Magill—

A germ specialist in sanitary attire,  
Discovering New theories and methods rare.

Florrie McMurray—

An orator great, in Senator's robes,  
In the Session of Congress sets forth her views.

6—Baird-Ward—Hyphen

Anita Molitor—  
An artist's model—Girl of the Golden Hair—

Is seen on the canvas—graceful and fair.

Louise Montgomery—

With pen and ink, on a desk at her side,  
She leaves it all to become a bride.

Natalie Moses—

To Alaska the lady will go, to seek her fortune  
Amid the ice and snow.

Helen Niell—

A bungalow, the sea beside; the moon,  
A captain and his precious bride.

Harriet Osborne—

On the tip of the top of a white-crested wave,  
Rests a figure in bathing suit, splendid and brave.

The beach she patrols that souls she may save.

Mary Ellen Silver—

A wife, mother, grandmother all in one,  
Happy in realization of happiness won.

Eleanor Turney—

A diligent worker for the Y. W. C. A.,  
A making poor little children happy and gay.

Lola Nae Vinson—

A lady chauffeuse in uniform sombre  
Behind battle lines carries supplies for the army.

Elizabeth Woods—

In Camp Taylor she aids, in philanthropic work,  
In her country's service she'll never shirk.

Helen Wooley—

At the court of England, my lady will grace  
With her baronet husband, traveling from place to place.

Mayre Schoeneman—

In the Hawaiian Islands, a Prince's bride,  
With native courtiers bowing at her side.

Ruth Driver—

In the field of Science her fortune must seek,  
Brave, strong and firm, tho' seemingly meek.

Florence Seaver—

Expert gymnast, splendidly muscular miss,  
Teaching young awkward how to gracefully frisk.

Thelma Ballou—

A Prophet bard who writ some poems  
Which her reputation marred.

MADAME IRENE CORSETS

TAILORING

IMPORTER  
*Weinbergers*  
GOWNS  
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"

136-8 EIGHTH AVE. N.

KAYSER UNDERWEAR

BLOUSES

PHONE MAIN 100

## Maison Lee Wells, Exclusive Milliner

140 Eighth Ave. N.

Exclusiveness in this shop does not mean exorbitant price, but a guarantee of individual quality and style.

*Lyle*  
133 EIGHTH AVE. N.

Old Ward School Building

Specialist in Women's  
and Misses' Ready-to-wear Garments.

A complete assortment of  
the better grades only.

Just at present I have some  
beautiful navy blue suits,  
one of a kind, distinctively  
tailored. Our prices are  
most reasonable for the  
quality.

You Are Cordially Invited  
to Inspect Them.

Respectfully,

*Robert Lyle*

183 Eighth Avenue, N.

KODAK AND LET US FINISH YOUR PICTURES

PROMPT SERVICE. We send for and deliver  
films and finishing. GIVE US A TRIAL.

R. M. RUST CO.

MISS ROSA M. RUST,  
MANAGER 101 8TH AVE. N.  
PHONE M. 64

CANDY-SODA-LUNCHES  
AND ICE CREAMICE CREAM-ICES-CAKES  
AND FRAPPES

## DECKER'S

CHURCH STREET  
AND SIXTH AVENUE1411 CHURCH ST.  
Tels. HEMI OCK 1160-1161

## DRESSES

of Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Silk  
and Wool combinations, possessing all the  
style touches that stamp them "Exclusive".

FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
Afternoon, Evening  
and Sports Wear

Castner-Knott Co.

"The Best Place to Shop, After All"



# Tebeck Bros.



ONE may readily rely upon this store at all times for the beautiful and fashionable Footwear. Especially noteworthy is the large and comprehensive array of new styles for Spring—embracing models for dress, street and sports wear. Prices from \$4 up to \$15

Founded on Service 42 Years Ago

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For EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY and BLOUSES  
SEE

**Joseph**  
MILLINERY  
181 EIGHTH AVE. N.

LOCATED IN THE OLD "WARD SEMINARY" BUILDING

## CALHOUN & CO., Jewelers

Ward-Belmont Pins, Rings, and College Jewelry  
FINE WRIST WATCHES A SPECIALTY

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Exclusively Ready-to-wear Garments  
For Women and Misses

## RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH

THE "READY-TO-WEAR" STORE

## The B. H. Stief Jewelry Co.

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GIFT STORE

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Store  
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Fresh Film for every style Kodak—  
Kodak pictures finished and deliv-  
ered to the minute—Telephone and  
mail orders taken care of promptly.  
Special delivery to College.

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420 UNION STREET

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KLIK SHEETS  
"Martha Washington  
Candles"  
MADE FRESH DAILY  
Factory and Store, 331 Union Street  
PHONE MAIN 4251 NASHVILLE, TENN.

"See **Wenning** and You'll  
See"  
MANUFACTURING OPTICIAN  
Any Lens Duplicated the  
Same Day  
7th AVENUE AND CHURCH

The Musical Equipment of  
Ward-Belmont College  
is the best that money will buy.  
Every Piano is a New

## Mehlin

The only Piano with a Perfect Scale.  
The Piano that the musicians  
appreciate, Ward-Belmont Col-  
lege gave us an order for 80 of  
these famous pianos, the largest  
order ever placed for pianos by  
any institution.

WE ARE SOUTHERN REPRESENTATIVES FOR  
THE MEHLIN

Claude P. Street Piano Co.  
164-166 8th Ave. N. Nashville, Tenn.

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The Good Place to  
Buy Your Hats

**Tinsley's**  
NASHVILLE  
Hats for Women, Misses and Children

This space does not indicate the  
size of our house nor the com-  
pleteness of our stocks, but indi-  
cates our desire to become better  
acquainted with the

Faculty and Students of  
Ward-Belmont.

**TIMOTHY**  
Dry Goods and Carpet Co.  
THIRD AVENUE

## 'Geny Bros.

Headquarters for American  
Beauties, Violets and Orchids  
and All Other Cut Flowers

212 Fifth Avenue North  
Phones Main 912 and 913

## PERSONALS

Miss Mabel Sellars has her moth-  
er as her guest for commencement.  
Mrs. Kramer and Mrs. Harper, of  
East St. Louis, Ill., arrived this  
morning to be the guests of their  
daughters, the Misses Corinne Kram-  
er and Phyllis Harper for com-  
mencement.

Mary Crane

Mr. John F. ...  
following girls on a ...  
motor trip to Goodlettsville and ...  
on Sunday: The Misses Mary  
Howard, Ruth Meyer, Josephine  
Northington, Evelyn Moore and May  
Holt, and Mrs. C. D. McComb as  
chaperone.

Mrs. Hall, of Sherman, Texas, ar-  
rived last week to be the guest of her  
daughter, Miss Frances Hall, through  
commencement.

Miss Louise Montgomery is enter-  
taining her mother and grandmother  
for commencement.  
Misses Charrman and Erma Aikins  
will have their father as their guest  
next week.

Capt. Wm. Clark, of Fort Ogle-  
thorpe, Ga., was the guest of Miss  
Georgia Carr on Sunday.

Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Yarbrough,  
of Vernon, Texas, arrived yesterday  
to visit Miss Frances Hicks during  
commencement week.

Mrs. Anderson, of Vernon, Texas,  
is spending the commencement ses-  
son with her daughter, Miss Mary  
Anderson.

Mrs. Hawkins entertained Misses  
Frances Hicks, Marie Schoeneman  
and Ruth Hawkins at the movies Sat-  
urday.

Miss Bess Reeder will have her  
mother and brother as her guests  
next week.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Hawkins  
entertained the following girls with  
an automobile ride: Misses Frances  
Hicks, Mary Anderson, Ruth Hawkins,  
Sibyl Kell and Emma Johnson.

Mrs. Hall entertained Misses Mary  
Rosa Ray, Katherine Lillard, Mozelle  
McCullum and Frances Hall at din-  
ner at the Hermitage Sunday night.

Misses Frances Hall and May Rosa  
Ray spent Monday in town with Mrs.  
Hall.

Miss Corinne Turner's mother will  
arrive next week for commencement.

## GRADUATE RECITAL OF CONSERVATORY.

Next Monday evening the gradu-  
ation recital of the Conservatory will  
be given. This year the graduates  
are: Miss Mary Douthit, piano, and  
Miss Kathryn Kirkham, voice. The  
HYPHEN wishes to congratulate these  
two successful students who have won  
for themselves such a high mark of  
distinction. Their pronounced talents  
are well known to us. Not only have  
they won honors for their respective  
abilities, but by their manifestation  
of true college spirit and faithful per-  
formance of duties, they have won  
their way into the hearts of teachers  
and students. Miss Douthit and Miss  
Kirkham will go out from Ward-Bel-  
mont reflecting the highest credit upon  
the standards maintained in the Con-  
servatory. Their success in the pro-  
fessional world is certain.

**WALTER L. TANNER**  
ART MATERIALS AND  
PICTURE FRAMES  
PHONE M. 4264 28 ARCADE

## "THOSE POOR SENIORS."

A Senior-Middle coming up from  
the pool where she had had a delig-  
htful swim, on seeing a Senior, one of  
those to whom the last day of school  
should be delightful, called out:

"Hi, there. What on earth have  
you got such a long face for? And  
those books! My land, you look like  
you're going to start a store in com-  
mencement with Miss Payne. What's the  
child and where are you go-

"I answer all those ques-  
tions," the Senior replied.  
"You already is in a perfect  
going to the library. I  
short stories to read, twen-  
ty, botany, five hundred  
history, two papers of his-  
tory to prepare, besides cram-  
ming the tests I have to take in  
commencement."

"For child! But never mind," S-  
poken, "you've gotten such good  
grades through the whole year, if  
you should flunk your average would  
be fine, wouldn't it?"

"Not so in Ward-Belmont. Haven't  
you heard? Everything depends on  
the last test. Flunk! Good-bye diplo-  
ma! O, terrible, isn't it?"

Said S.-M., not to be downed: "Well,  
I know you'll pass them all right, and  
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shall continue "in the dark." And  
then we shall know! Forsooth and  
it may be the girl at your table. She  
may sit next to you in chapel; nearer  
still, your own roomy, or, for all you  
know, yourself, who is the solution!  
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219 FIFTH AVENUE N.

HOME ECONOMICS.

Of course everybody went to the Domestic Art Exhibition May 21st, for at it all the treasures of the Domestic Art pupils were on display. There were dresses—big ones, small and medium sized ones, linen, Georgette, Jersey and crepe de chine and voiles ones in pink, blue, green, lavender and yellow—in fact there was every style, shape and size that the heart might desire. Then there were the negligees of the first-year girls also in every color and style. They were all beautiful and much to the credit of Lowry's credit. It will be a real regret that the Domestic Art girls will say good-bye to the school, for we can never forget their kindnesses and patience with many of us hope to be with them next year for we love her dearly.

In spite of all the confusion always comes with the last day of school, the Domestic Science department moves smoothly on with Mrs. Herbrick still smiling and cheerful and ever ready to help us in our troubles. Miss Cooper always does her part, too, and every girl in the whole department will dread parting with these two. They have done so much for "their girls" and every girl fully appreciates it, too. When we all scatter East, West, North and South to our various "home towns" and on throughout the years to come we will still cherish the same love and affection for Mrs. Herbrick and Miss Cooper.

"All girls going on the Dom. Art picnic meet in North Front at 10 a. m. Monday," read the imposing and impressive poster in Middle March. Of course this caused a ripple of excitement among those fortunate enough to be included and envy on the part of those who could not go, for everyone knew what a picnic with Mrs. Lowry in charge meant—and that was a good time.

First we all went to Shelby Park, where we amused ourselves in many ways including a boat ride. Then we had the most delicious lunch and, as one of the girls expressed it, "we all had enough and more than enough." Then we went to Glendale Zoo and while we were on the way refreshments were served again! It rained a little, but that added to the fun and we all had the grandest time ever. Then we came back to Ward-Belmont. We all thanked Mrs. Lowry for the dandiest time we ever had for it could not have been if we hadn't had her.

Miss Schoenie (in French Class)—I'm not going to teach any more today.

Olivia T.—What are you going to do?

Miss S.—Dye.

Olivia T.—Die! What.

Miss S.—My hair.

**Mitchell's**  
Delicious Candies

323 Union Street Nashville

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT ENJOY PICNIC AT SHELBY PARK.

Last Friday afternoon at 2:30 the students of the Physical Education Department, under the chaperonage of Misses Sisson, Morrison and Hill, met at North Front, each person laden with a peculiar and questionable looking parcel. On inquiry it was ascertained that the girls were on their way to the picnic at Shelby Park.

During the afternoon the usual number of snapshots were taken (the memory book at home always on the margin of consciousness). Some of the girls took long tramps while others enjoyed the unusual luxury of squandering a few hours, with an easy conscience, on the shore of the lake or "neath the sheltering shadow of some large tree.

At any rate, the close of the afternoon came all too soon and it was with reluctance, yet with the satisfied feeling that we all had a good time, that we returned to Ward-Belmont. Those enjoying the outing were the Senior Class: Lola Remick, Rose Christal and Lois Reynolds; and the Junior Class: Florence Seaver, Mary Titus, Mercedes Royce, Sibil Syll, Blanche Thompson, Jamie Griffin, Margaret Morrison, Letia Cunyus and Hazel Shaw.


Crackers  
Devilsfood Cake  
Lemonade

WALL PAPER

WRIGHT BROS.  
& TURNER

303 5th Ave. N.

PICTURE FRAMES



**BLOOD or BREAD**  
Others are giving their blood  
You will share the war-  
cave life if you eat only what  
you need and waste nothing  
UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

The New Vogue

in Women's Shoes reveals a wonderful variety of STYLE IDEAS in the new fashions we are showing this season.

The Prices Are Reasonable.  
From \$5.00 to \$12.00.

**GUPTON'S**  
Walk-Over Shoe Store

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"Something New All the Time."

AS A LITTLE REMEMBRANCE FOR THE NEW OR OLD ACQUAINTANCE OF YOUR VACATION DAYS—

Your Photograph

Make the Appointment Today

**Schumacher Studio**

Successor to Corbett

CAMERA PORTRAITS

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NEW SHOP NEW GOODS

Spring Wearing  
Apparel

is now complete for Ladies or Misses.

Come, look, whether you buy or not.

**MANNIE MILDER CO.**  
Next to Princess Theatre

**WHITE'S**  
TRUNKS AND  
LEATHER GOODS  
609 CHURCH STREET

For Fine Shoe Repairing  
SEE

**United Shoe Repairing Co.**  
723 Church Street  
or leave your shoes with "Janie"

Perhaps some day  
there will be

Prettier Flowers  
than those from **JOY'S**  
NOT NOW

**Blouses**  
EXCLUSIVE  
Church St., Cor. Capitol Boulevard  
NASHVILLE, TENN.

The **Fashion**  
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NASHVILLE, TENN.

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Classy Garments  
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ICE CREAM SODA WATER RESTAURANT  
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Facial Massage  
INSTANTANEOUS BLEACH  
For Sun, Tan and Freckles  
ASTRINGENT MASK  
Large Pores and Oily Skin  
WRINKLE TREATMENT  
ACNE TREATMENT  
For Pimples and Blackheads

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Warts and Moles Removed  
HOT OIL AND FRISMAIR RAY  
SCALP  
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June - Nov. 23, 1918

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# THE WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VIII.

NASHVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1918.

NUMBER 1

## MOST INTERESTING LETTER FROM "OVER THERE"

Germine Relates Some of Her Experiences in Red Cross Work

Germine-des-Fosses, France,  
Oct. 7, 1918.

The calendar it is only two and a half since I left home, I have travelled so many miles that I don't know the date. On the 7th of July night that I boarded the train at Nashville, and my conditions of living are so different from those surrounding me at Ward-Belmont that the calendar by which I express the lapse of time seems to me. It seems ages ago I sold all of you "good-bye" in the city union station, and ages ago since I climbed the gangway of the "Empress of Russia" for my luck on the high seas, and wonderful luck I have had all the while!

Unit of fifty-four was the first to cross on a transport and on the flag ship of the conference, the largest and fastest of the vessels that made up the conference. We were quartered on the ship with the officers and our men were lovely. We had some days, but with the exception of the days that were somewhat rough we had very smooth sailing. A good many succumbed to the seasickness of those two days, it only increased my appetite, and my embarrassment was not being able to eat.

It was a thrilling sight to me when I stepped out of the harbor about five miles from the city.

(Continued on page 3)

## MR. POTJES HEARD IN RECITAL

Mr. Edouard Potjes was heard in his annual concert last Monday evening. The eminent Belgian pianist attained high artistic heights in a recital that was notable throughout for its mastery. The Tennessean and American commented as follows:

At Ward-Belmont last evening the musical season was ushered in with a piano recital by Edouard Potjes, the eminent Belgian artist who has been a member of the local musical coterie during the past year. Already firmly entrenched in the esteem of concert goers by his two recitals last season, Mr. Potjes again added to his laurels by his masterly playing last night.

He is equipped with a virtuoso's command of his instrument. To a wide variety of tonal colorings, amazing digital dexterity and refinement of style, he brings to his interpretations a depth of thought and the imagination of a true tone poet. His reading of Beethoven's Waldstein Sonata with

(Continued on page 2).

## STUDENTS GO 'WAY "OVER THE TOP"

Doing Our Part in the United War Work Campaign

### MRS. ALLAN WERNER'S VISIT TO WARD-BELMONT.

The whole of Ward-Belmont was very much delighted at the visit paid us by Mrs. Allan Werner, who, by the way, was Miss Copeland when we last saw her. Mrs. Werner arrived on November 6 to assist Miss Townsend for a short while. She is leaving December 6th for New York, where she will join her husband, Captain Allan Werner, who is stationed at Camp Upton, N. Y. Until the latter part of last year Mrs. Werner was Miss Townsend's assistant here in Ward-Belmont.

Perhaps some might say that the glorious work of the United War Work Campaign was growing a little passe, but not truthfully so, for such an able and untiring effort as "our" girls put forth will never be forgotten and could not possibly be tiresome.

Ward-Belmont was chosen as one of three schools to lead in this campaign. We started early and went far "over the top" in less than five days. Just to witness Dr. Blanton's sincere pleasure and appreciation was worth tenfold all the work the committee could have done.

Most good things are a result of rivalry in some form, so we were placed in two divisions, College and Preparatory. Dr. Blanton announced that the Preparatory girls had raised the most money in proportion to their members but that the College girls did so well that we "mutually excelled each other." The total of our grand and glorious donation was \$15,000.

Some of the most entirely novel and strikingly original plans were employed for arousing the spirit and raising the money. The whole campus and dormitories were a hum-drum of excitement from 6 a. m., when newboys called out the extras, until 10 p. m., after a pleasing patriotic play or pageant.

During the campaign we had some wonderfully inspiring talks from

(Continued on page 2).

## DANCE IN GYM A SOCIAL SUCCESS

Saturday night a group of girls gave a dance in the gym. The palms, ferns, flowers, pillows and pennants made the gym real attractive. This was a regular dance, they had clever dance programs, and a real orchestra.

The girls feel honored having Vito as this was the first time they made their appearance at school this year. The orchestra gave some new selections and played them unusually well. The girls were full of "pep" and enthusiasm, and they kept the orchestra busy playing encore after encore. It seemed too good to be true to have a real "peppy" orchestra, and the girls made up for the time they had none. Vito played some real dreamy waltzes, but the good old tickle toe music was more popular.

As you glanced around the gym you saw some dressed in real pretty evening dresses and others who love the part of boys dressed in blue coats, white waists and white skirts. The luckiest girls were the ones who had the escorts. The "stags" kept things going as they rushed around to dance with whoever then wanted, and whenever they wanted. The girls were all very popular and they certainly liked the idea of being rushed.

The following girls were present: Miss Judith Brower and Mr. Kolline Garrett, Miss Elizabeth Satter and Mr. Erma Atkins, Miss Mary Kenne Weber and Mr. Janie Mays Abbey, Miss Lois Reynolds and Mr. Adine

(Continued on page 4)

## WOODY CREST, OUR NEW COUNTRY HOME

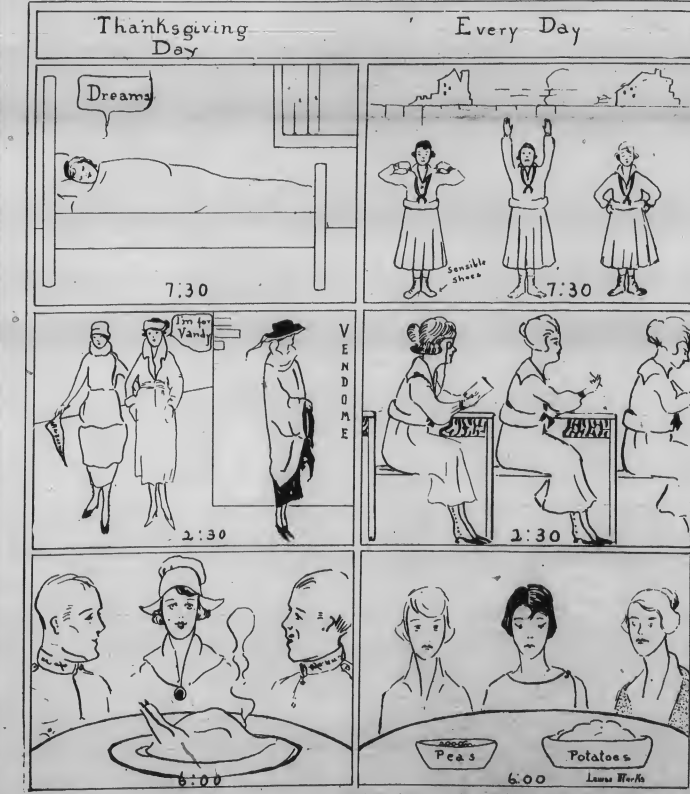
The days before the Civil War "Woody Crest" was built by a Mr. [Name] of Nashville, Tenn. At his death the place was bequeathed to his daughter, who has recently sold Ward-Belmont for a country estate. It is a typical Southern estate, consisting of about four hundred acres of beautiful knolls, paddocks and meadows.

On the top of one of the many wooded hills is the mansion. It is built of dark red brick with white trimmings. On three sides of the house is a wide veranda, from which one may view the country for miles around, also the landmark of historic battlefield.

The rooms of the house are very large and are furnished in the style of the antebellum days. The handsome, rich brocaded draperies and massive pieces of furniture give it an air of comfort and luxury which is greatly increased by the old-fashioned fire places.

Edenwood, the old Ward-Belmont country club, was sold last January by the Du Pont powder plant, and the gain was by no means our loss, for nowhere could Dr. Blanton have found another place more suitable and pleasant for his girls to spend their week-ends than Woody Crest. Besides being more attractive than Edenwood, Woody Crest has many other advantages. It is within easy driving distance of Ward-Belmont,

(Continued on page 2).



### THANKSGIVING.

What does Thanksgiving mean this year,  
Amid the gloom and death and drear?  
Does it seem to you to be very hard  
To find things for which to thank your Lord?

Are you not glad just simply to live,  
To be able to serve and strive and give?  
Are you not glad to be spared again  
The pangs of grief and sorrow and pain?  
Do you not know with what great love  
The Lord has looked from his throne above,

Upon our armies, fleets and nation,  
Blessing the creatures of his creation?  
And if your service star has turned  
From blue to gold, have you not learned  
To thank your God that your brave one  
Died for the right—his task won?

—Exchange.

## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published Every Saturday by the Students of Ward-Belmont

## STAFF.

LOUELLA GEORGE.....Editor-in-Chief  
SOPHIA WILLIAMS.....Asst. Editor  
ELIZABETH OVERMAN.....Expression  
LOUISE MARKS.....Music  
CATHERINE SLEDGE.....Art  
ELIZABETH WOODS.....Home Economics  
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Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hypphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Subscription, \$1.00; Per Copy, 5c.

## EDITORIAL

Almost any of us can name and explain the seven deadly sins, but at Ward-Belmont an eighth sin has been added—that of taking books from the library without permission. There is not a true citizen of Ward-Belmont who can possibly conceive of any one so selfish and ill-bred as to commit such an act.

Would you have the librarian stand at the door and have an inspection of all your possessions? If not, then read in the library and whatever knowledge you carry away let it be in your head and not in book form.

## PEP UP!

After the perpetual swing of a summer crammed with good times made up of Captains, "Loots," military hops and weddings, war work, camping trips and house parties, we heard a familiar "reville." We responded to that call on September 25 and will stand at strict attention until we get a three weeks' pass on December 20th.

The first few weeks of school are always a mingling of joy and sorrow caused by making the acquaintance of the newcomers and feeling the bitter loss of some of our splendid old girls.

Memories are one of our dearest possessions and profiting by our experience heretofore this present school year could and should be made one of the most successful in our history. Did we not this year celebrate the second greatest event in the history of the world? Why, then, should we, the generation of today, fail to do our part to make this one of the most memorable generations in history?

## WOODY CREST.

(Continued from page one).

but still it is isolated from the rest of the city. There are many shaded paths over which the girls are allowed to ride. For those who do not wish to be out of doors there are many indoor diversions. The most popular is the billiard table.

When Ward-Belmont girls meet in the after years and discuss their college days, they will undoubtedly remember their happiest and most enjoyable hours as having been spent at Woody Crest.

The clubs which have enjoyed outings at Woody Crest this year are: Anti-Pandora, November 2. Osirons, November 4. Del Vers, November 9. X L, November 18. Twentieth Century, November 23. Penta Taus, November 25.

## MISS TOWNSEND PRESENTS SENIORS IN PLAYS

On Saturday night, November 16th, in the chapel, the Seniors of the Expression Department gave a group of four plays in the following order:

## No Men Wanted.

Two girls decide to forego men's society and be girl bachelors. Their maid joins in their resolve, but "Man Proposes."

Scene: The living room of the girl bachelors.

Time: Eight o'clock Tuesday night.

## Characters.

Miss Prynnella Abercrombie, a colored maid in love with Persimmon Jones.....Miss Hollinshead (Tenn.)  
Miss Elizabeth Rawley, in love with John.....Miss Golder (Tenn.)  
Miss Isabel Granger, in love with Tom.....Miss Turrh (Texas).

## A Fan and Two Candlesticks.

An old-fashioned party on St. Valentine's night.

Place—A hall in an old Georgia mansion.

Time—The early eighteenth century.

## Characters.

Ralph, middle-aged, certain, unpoetic, who takes love as a matter of course. Miss Merdo (Miss) Nancy, who wants to play life's game and find the answer with her heart.....Miss Hughes (Texas)  
Hugh, young and fascinating and desirous of playing Nancy's "game," though not certain of her heart.....Miss Montgomery (Miss).

## The Beau of Bath.

A play made around "A Portrait of a Lady," by Sir Joshua Reynolds. The scene is laid in Bath, England. The time, when Beau Nash was arbiter of fashion to both king and commoners. He is now old, weary and deserted except by his faithful servant, Jepson. His only possession, saved from his prosperous years, is a portrait of "Rosamond."

Scene—Beau Nash's shabby room in Bath.

Time—Christmas Eve, 1750.

## Characters.

Beau Nash.....Miss Lucas (Texas)  
Jepson, his servant.....Miss Compton (Texas)  
The Lady of the Portrait.....Miss Henry (Ohio)

## Neighbors.

The scene might be today in any small town in the U. S. A. where neighbors live, gossip, love and help each other when the "call" comes.

Place—Miz' Diantha Abel's kitchen.

Time—Noon of today.

## Characters.

Miz' Diantha Abel, strong, decided and able to move mountains.....Miss Overman (Neb.)  
Grandma, old and "laid on the shelf," but has memories and love.....Miss Compton (Texas)  
Ezzy Williams, all temper and bluster and all for self.....Miss Grider (Arizona)  
(Part taken by Miss Lucas because of Miss Grider's absence)  
Peter, young and in love, but in whom "self" interferes with his tongue.....Miss Rapp (Ind.)  
Inez Abel, young, too, and wondering why Peter's tongue is tied.....Miss Fisher (Ill.)  
Miz' Elmira Moran, all aches and pains but forgets them all in service.....Miss Heideberg (Miss.)  
Miz' Trot, a busy housekeeper, whose sole aim is to keep her home clean.....Miss Robley (Ill.)

Miz' Carry Elsworth, a widow of long years, very poor but with a yearning soul.....Miss Springer (Ill.)  
The plays were enjoyed and appreciated by the audience, and the girls taking part showed much improvement over last year and they are beginning to leave behind them the days of amateur. It is hoped that other groups of plays may be given from time to time during the year.

Y. W. C. A.

Before we came to school we might have had the idea that the Y. W. C. A. was a "goody-goody," "long-faced" Christian Association, but now we all know that it stands for smiles and happiness.

At the very beginning of school when we felt that home was the most desirable place on earth, the Y. W. C. A. gave us a lovely party to welcome us to our new home. The party really did wonders, for after all some one really did care, the girls were not nearly so snobbish as we thought they were. The next day we could even see that the campus was beautiful and the buildings weren't nearly so dark and gloomy.

While the party just spoken of gave us a general feeling of friendliness, our corridor party gave us a more personal feeling for one another. Of course the idea was to get acquainted and we all know how we had to go with our names pinned on us—each girl thinking the other girl had the most difficult name she had ever tried to pronounce. My! but wasn't it a revelation to meet a Smith, Jones or Johnson?

After the getting acquainted was over we had a variety of races and many exciting games. After this party we were almost well enough acquainted to start borrowing. Mary Jane's dinner dress, Susy's frat pin, Evelyn's engagement ring, etc.

We must be well rounded characters so the Y. W. C. A. appeals to us religiously as well as socially. All of us will never forget the beautiful candle light service of our first vesper. Each girl was given a candle and all filed up on the stage to light their candle by the burning candles of Miss Appley, our leader; Miss Adine Lampton, president; Virginia Montgomery, secretary; Mary Buchanan, our treasurer, and all the cabinet. This was to symbolize the light of a Christian character. We aren't responsible for ourselves alone in our Christianity, but to a certain extent others take their light from us.

The Y. W. C. A. has planned some lovely birthday parties for us, and with the leadership of Miss Appley, Misses Adine Lampton, Virginia Montgomery and Mary Buchanan, they will be a success.



Charles Washburn.  
Alma Paule.  
Sarah Gault.  
Anna Blanton.  
Miss Goodwin.  
Clarence Beasley.  
Mr. Nellums.  
Mr. Cheek.

## OUR OLD GIRLS -WHAT THEY ARE DOING

Miss Reme Cox is doing war work in New York. Ebba Peterson is taking a course in nursing in Chicago. Louise Walsh is doing reconstruction work at St. Louis. Miss Glen Rochelle, who has just spent a few days here with girl friends, is on her way to New York, where she is to enter Bellevue Hospital. Jennie V. Tolley is working in a hospital. Misses Rose Christal and Lola Remic are taking a course in the physical education department at Columbia University prior to going into reconstruction work. Misses Ruth Wilhite, Mildred Carlisle and Anna Lynn have all government positions in Chicago. Misses Charnix Akins, Mary Anderson, Frances Nix and Ruth Haskins are doing canteen work in their respective cities. The latter three girls are to enter Texas University after Christmas. Josephine Lawn and Gwendell Bell are in training in a hospital in Chicago. Miss Lucile Gray is taking a secretarial course in Decatur, Ill. Harriet Tompson is in the Food Administration office.

The following girls are attending the various universities as below mentioned: Katherine Lillard, Pi Phi; Lella Bell Anderson, Theta Rabbit Foot (honorary soc.); Louise Montgomery, Theta; Mattie B. Craig, Pi Phi; Marjorie Cook, Boston; Frances Harris, Boston; Mildred Norwood, Vassar; Alethia McClain, Smith; Adelle Adicks, New York Music; Dorothy Cobb, Columbia University; Josephine Slavens, Pi Phi; K. U. Dorothy Wiggins, Pi Phi; Washington University; Macelle Darling, Pi Phi, Oklahoma University; Helen Wooley, Theta, Oklahoma University; Helen Barns, Kappa, Indiana; Eloise Dann, Ohio University; Erna Pabst, Northwestern University; Frances Scone, Theta, Illinois; Marion Bates, Kappa, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Nancy Browning, Christian College; Maree Eaton, at Denver, boarding school; Sarah Ragsdale, at National Park, Wash.; Phyllis Harper, Pi Phi, Washington University; Evelyn Ladd and Margaret Morton, Gunston Hall, Washington, D. C.; Katherine Caner, Lois Landis, and Josephine Mitchell, Friend Park Seminary; Helen Friend, Rogers Hall, Massachusetts; Gladys Culver, Ohio University; Eunice Trimble, Vanderbilt; Winifred Wigwam, Kansas University; Lois Haine, Theta, Ohio University.

Married—Georgia Caro, Zelma Howell, Ferne Way, Laura Ford.

## EXPRESSION.

What would the Expression Department do without Miss Townsend? Nothing! But since Miss Townsend is with us again this year we amount to a great deal, and everyone is so enthusiastic and anxious to do the very best work she can. There are two first-year classes in Expression, and really, it's impossible to decide which class is the most eager and earnest in its work. The second-year girls have to "hump" themselves to keep ahead, and the Seniors have to be very careful in practicing with those first-year girls lest one of them will say, "That's not right; you do it this way. Here, I'll show you!" We're very anxious to see what our "first-years" can do in a recital, or perhaps a play, and it is rumored that we soon may have the opportunity.

The second-year, or Certificate, class has settled down to hard work and Saturday morning class recitals

have begun. It is in the second year of our course here that the technical and foundation work is put on a firm basis, in order that the pupils may come into full understanding and mastery of their art in the Senior year. The girls seem to realize the great importance of regular and concentrated practice.

The Senior Class seems almost like a reunited family, for almost all of the girls worked together under Miss Townsend last year. They are now beginning to find out how much they don't know, but they are also entering into a realization that this year they are studying is greater than they ever before supposed, and that it will help them in any phase of life they may later take up.

A few weeks after the opening of school, the Senior Expressions Class organized itself with Miss Townsend as sponsor, and elected the following officers:

President—Miss Elizabeth Overman.

Secretary and Treasurer—Miss June Fisher.

Class Reporter—Miss Louise Lane.

After this organization, the class entertained the entire department at a tea in the Expression studio. It was a get-acquainted tea, and we all decided to keep the Expression Department one unit this year, with everyone working together in harmony under the guidance of Miss Townsend. The next week we gave a Thursday afternoon recital at which talks were given on Woman's Part in the World War.

We are all so glad to have Mrs. Werner with us again. The old girl enjoyed greatly their work with her last year, and we hope that if we sometimes make a mistake and all her Miss Copeland that she will forgive us because, someday, she will always be Miss Copeland to us.

## MR. POTJES HEARD IN RECITAL.

(Continued from page one).

which the program opened, revealed the message of this great total effort in all its grandeur and nobility. It was truly Beethoven, eloquently and beautifully played. In a day of much abused total forcing by many pianists, it is a pleasure to witness a sonority in grandiose utterances without violence. Under the hands of Mr. Potjes the piano sings with the legato of a voice, the color gamut ranges through all shades and clarity is never sacrificed in powerful passages. He has a keen sense of the rich tonal beauties lying beneath the keys.

One of the high water marks of the recital was the A flat Ballade of Chopin—a work which Schumann found one of Chopin's most original creations. Its wealth of sentiment, beloved melodies and romantic spirit were given an inspired translation by the pianist. By turns he was poetic, brilliant, delicate and vigorous. Of crystalline purity and delightful charm were the two old Harpichord pieces by Scarlatti, while the Rachmaninoff Serenade was radiant with harmonic color. A Presto by Widor, two Rhapsodies by Brahms and Tausig's Valse Caprice served to display the pianist's technical prowess and thrilling brilliancy, as did also the final number of Spanish character by Chabrier. Added numbers to the beautiful program were Wagner's Magic Fire scene from the Walkure, and a Hungarian Rhapsody by Liszt which were played with consummate mastery evoking prolonged applause from the delighted audience.

New Girl: "The girl in the east room seems nice and quiet."

Monitor: "Who are you speaking of?"

New Girl: "Betty Capron."

Monitor: "Oh, your quiet! She doesn't even disturb the dust while she's cleaning her room."

## CHANGES IN THE FACULTY

The girls who were here last year noticed radical changes in the faculty of this year. War work has claimed several of last year's members and marriage has claimed one of our very dearest ones. Miss Elizabeth Hovey is now in Fair Hope, Pa., teaching in a girls' school. Her place is taken by Miss Helen Fields. Miss Morris is succeeded by Miss Lucille Smith. Mr. Johnston has assumed Mr. William Bourne's work and Mr. Bourne is now in a school at Birmingham, Ala. Miss Nannie Lewis is doing laboratory work in a government hospital in Charlotte, N. C., and her place is being taken by Miss Lily Perry. Miss Erica Ulrich is taking Miss Mary Sienknecht's place and is now in French Department. Miss Edna Adams has also been added Mrs. Edwin Mims, of Vanderbilt University. Miss Elizabeth Brooks has also been added to the mathematics Department. Miss Gooden and Miss Gaut are both doing construction work and their places are being filled by Miss Cora Plunkett. Miss Caroline Clements has assumed charge of the business department. Miss Payne is in France doing Red Cross work, and her place in the book room is being taken by Miss Eula Milliken. Miss Blackwell is assisting Miss Braden and Miss Braden is in Miss McDuffie's office. There have also been some changes in the hostesses. Mrs. Lillian Gunter is taking Mrs. Boulware's place as hostess of North Front, and Miss Boulware is now in Miss Adams' place in Heron. Miss Adams is spending the winter in Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Dean is in New York and Mrs. Dean in Boston. Their places are being filled, respectively, by Mrs. Nel Tarbox and Mrs. Toussier. Mrs. Haines is now hostess of Fidelity Hall. Miss Sharpe's place. Two new hostesses have been added also—Miss Virginia Lamb at West Side and Mrs. Willie Boze at Rose Cottage.

### MOST INTERESTING LETTER FROM "OVER THERE."

(Continued from page 1).

At the afternoon of August 8th. Our boat took center, and the others fell in line on both sides, a cruiser led the way, destroyers and chasers made the outer circle, while three planes flew above us. I wish you could have heard the cheering when the gang plank was raised. You would have known right away that the kaiser was to run. The night before we dropped anchor in the Mersey, our own protectors left us and we were taken over by a British convoy. I decided that our British cousins must be glad to see us coming, for they sent out twenty-eight chasers and destroyers, and three big sausages to meet us. All I sighed for a periscope to show itself! Except for our warlike fringe, we might have been taken for a carnival parade of some kind. We were all so beautifully camouflaged. Every time I looked over the right of our boat, I always felt there was a big zebra bounding to us, for one of the ships was certainly masquerading as one.

When we landed in Liverpool the morning of the 20th the city was out to meet us, and we walked along through lines of cheering people, while the bands played on the docks. American flags were flying everywhere.

Oct. 30, 1918.

I have begun so many letters and never had time to finish them that when I found this "commencement" a few minutes ago, I decided to add a few, even if a pencil is the only thing at hand, and send it without tak-

ing the pains to read it all over. I see Liverpool at the top of the page, so I must have arrived in England, but I am going to skip several pages and begin with the canteen right here in St. Germain-des-Fosses.

In the first place I have discovered that a good canteen should be a woman of many accomplishments—a good executive, a better cook, a trained nurse, a fair linguist, expert dancer, and possessed of a temper that remains normal under any condition—when the cook gets drunk, when the Arabs come, when the chocolate burns, when the beans run short, and even when the directress shouts. I cannot tell you just why I am in a French canteen, for when Mrs. Vanderbilt—you see with whom I am associated—asked if I spoke French, I said "No," but my fate must have been sealed on account of some other short-coming. At any rate I am here, and it is a most interesting place, though far from the front. I've never heard a gun!

Now, while I don't speak French, I speak French marvelously! You are simply against a wall at the canteen, and you have to talk to the servants, and know enough to understand what the poils wants to eat, and the little that I knew has been invaluable, and I'm taking on a little more kitchen French every day. It would amuse you greatly to see me trying to play interpreter, for there are some of the workers who speak even less than I do. Can you get a picture of me boarding a French sanitary train, and asking the "medicine chef" if we may be allowed to serve chocolate and cigarettes to the wounded? I'd rather serve the blesses trains than anything we do. They are always so grateful, especially the French, for they have so much less than the Americans. One day not long ago we were serving a French train and one little Frenchman, quite youthful, and with his head so bandaged that only his face was showing, hopped off and began talking quite good English. He went all along the train talking to me, and after he had gotten back into his compartment, the men sent him out to thank me again. One thing I saw the other day impressed me more than anything I've seen. A white soldier—American—came in the canteen bringing a wounded negro on his back. He saw that he was comfortable placed, fed him, and when the train was announced, took him up on his back again, and went trudging off laughing with his burden. The negro seemed as happy as a big sunflower, and was all smiles. The negroes that have passed through seem to be such good types. They always look so pleased when you talk to them, and it is real comforting to hear them say "Is ye?" and "What do you lib?"

I wish I could give you some of the color of our canteen. Situated, as we are, at a big railroad junction, we get all nationalities—French most of all, Americans next, and then a sprinkling of everything else—English, Italians, Chinese, Arabs, Sengalese, Australians, Russians—more kinds of men than I ever knew were on the globe. And such emergencies arise! When things are humming along at a normal rate to have an American officer step up to the case, and ask without blinking an eye or turning a hair, if we will please serve his detachment of 1,100 men which has just arrived in the station! Things like that happen every day, so you always feel like you are sitting on the top of a volcano, and I begin to dread a calm hour or two, as I've learned to know that spells a storm of some kind. You may think you have seen me hustle, but you really never have. You should see my speed pouring bouillon, chocolate,

coffee, and cutting bread! We never get enough bread cut. Never, never! I've weighed and soaked so many beans that I'm beginning to look like a big butterbean that has been in water over night. You would be astounded to see how fat I am.

Then always when we are busiest somebody arrives wanting a "pausement" (dressing). I don't know how to do much but paint them with iodine and stuff cotton in their ears and that usually seems to satisfy. A piece of cotton in the ear is good for a pain anywhere in the body. The people here in the village seem to think that the Red Cross women can do anything. One of the workers was called in to set a broken arm, and one little girl walked two miles to get the "American lady" to pull her tooth. They ask for the car to bring their dead relatives from the hospital, in fact just any little favor that occurs to them.

Did I tell you anything about the location of St. Germain-des-Fosses? You would never find it on a map, so look for Vichy, as we are just seven miles from the famous watering place, and I have had some water warm from the spring, such as you pay quite a good sum for at home. St. Germain is in the department of Allier, which is one of the richest agricultural districts of France, and I verily believe one of the loveliest spots in the whole country? All the country around looks like a French landscape picture, with rows of tall poplars, slumpy willows and little red-roofed farm houses tucked away in quiet corners looking so peaceful and so unaware of any outside disturbance. Notwithstanding their calm presence there is hardly a house in the village that hasn't given up its family to the war. On the road you meet peasants in smocks and sabots, and real goose girls, walking along behind their flock knitting, but armed with a long stick to keep their charge in order. My bedroom window looks out over the river Allier to the west, and I've never seen, except in Michigan, such glorious sunsets. The weather now is quite like our October, and the leaves are lovely. If there were nothing else to do I'd have some fine rambles, but that brings me back to the canteen.

This canteen is known as the "Cantine des Deux Drapeaux" (Canteen of the Two Flags)—excuse my translating for you—and was established by the A. R. C. in connection with the French government for the French. At the time it was established there were no Americans in this part of the country, but things have changed. Vichy has been made an American hospital center, and all the big hotels there—numbering about forty—have been taken over by the Americans for hospital purposes. Clermont, a big aviation and artillery school, is not far away, and all Clermont trains pass through St. Germain, or as I very nearly put it, through our canteen. Nevets, a big supply base, is quite near. The Bordeaux traffic also comes this way. This seems really to be the junction for any place south of Paris. We think some days the war is over and everybody is on the way home. The French government furnishes the buildings, the coal and the gas, also makes a flour allowance, but the A. R. C. takes full control of the canteen through its personnel assigned to this place. The French government commanders the cooks, although it doesn't seem ever considerate in its selection. One of the cooks before the war was a professional billiard player, and the other was a chimney sweep. Of the latter you may say the traditions of his trade linger with him, for he still has the appearance of having just descended from a very sooty chimney, and

always loses his head if he puts on a clean apron. His ideas of cleanliness and temperance might shock certain good Presbyterians, too. He never slings any more dangerous missiles at you than beans. When he's in his cups, and to illustrate his conception of cleanliness in cooking I'll tell this tale. I was standing in the door of the pantry the other day looking through into the kitchen, when I heard a commotion and saw some kind of object fly past and land into a marmite of water waiting to be put on the stove to heat for chocolate. Then I saw the cook dive into the marmite and pull out the cat. He had intended to throw the cat through the kitchen door into the court, but missed his aim. That was too much water to waste, however, so he calmly placed the marmite on the stove, and the cat was the only thing injured.

We work in shifts of eight hours eight o'clock in the morning, for you see the canteen never closes, and our duties are divided like this—cashier, cook, floater (hustler). The cashier takes the case and does all the selling of meal and drink tickets, also charcuterie. She has a wild time when there is a rush. There is never enough change, for change is very scarce all over the country. You get postage stamps for change in the stores. Poor cashier, therefore, has to beg for change, while the Frenchmen are waving arms and hands right in her face, all saying at once, "Dites madame!" "Combien!" and all sorts of things. I like the case least of all. Nearly all the money is paper now, even down to ten centime pieces, and such rags you never saw pass for money. As I am also doing the clerical work I have the pleasure of counting every one of these awful bills again. My first French bank report went through, but I felt nervous for fear it would all come back. The bookkeeping system is simple enough, but it consumes so much of my time in tedious counting. The cook looks after the kitchen and sees that supplies are kept up. Poor cookie gets blamed for everything that goes wrong in the kitchen. If things give out she is to blame, and her's is a hard lot. Floater, why such a misleading name I cannot understand, does everything else—cuts bread, dishes desserts, salads, wipes dishes if they run short, gathers up bowls if necessary, etc. Oh, it's a great game, and as we are very short of workers it puts you to the test.

The A. R. C. workers all live together in a villa, and we are far too comfortable to be interesting. Did you ever live in anything as fine sounding as the "Villa des Brises"? That euphonious name is carved on one of the pillars of the double front gate. When you go through those gates at twelve o'clock at night with just one eye open, you forget about that beautiful name, and wonder what is going to "ketch" you as you amble down the dark road to the canteen.

I really have given you no idea of the work in this hurried letter, but may be I shall have the pleasure of telling you all about it next September. By the way, they are talking of militarizing the Red Cross. In that case, we are all here to the end, or until Uncle Sam has no more use for us.

There are so many nights even here to take the heart out of you—men with terrible face wounds who have to be fed through a tube; legless, armless ones; some blind or almost speechless from gas; refugees who have pitiful tales to tell. I'm so glad I came, and I wouldn't be back even if I had the chance tomorrow. The work is hard, and many have to give it up, but I believe I can stand it—bookroom training! The Spanish gripe has the coun-

try here, too. Express trains, many of them, have been taken off, and travelling discouraged in every way. We've had illness in the personnel, but nothing serious. I'm well as ever.

I hope none of my friends will think I've forgotten them, but it really is almost impossible to get time to write, especially with the work that I'm doing outside of regular hours. The news from school delights me, and it does make me feel better to know that I am missed. About letters from home—I want to thank you for your thoughtfulness in writing. Sometimes letters reach you in very good time, again they are much delayed and arrive in bunches. Your friends can do you no greater service than to write.

We are assigned to a canteen for three months, and then stand a chance for a change. While the work here is wonderfully interesting, I'm of course anxious to get nearer the front and work some for our own boys, too.

I feel that any letter that comes from this side and costs five cents to send ought to have a few thrills, but mine is a tale of beans and soup, so you must suffer disappointment until I get nearer the trenches. Do not think I've written this even in pencil all at once. I've worked a shift or two between times. That may account for the way it is thrown together. This scratch gives you only a vague idea of what the canteen is like. I shall say here, we averaged last month serving an average of two thousand men a day.

Give my love to everybody at Ward-Belmont.

Yours sincerely,  
ALMA PAINE.

### DOING OUR PART. (Continued from page 1).

Miss Cady, Dr. Weber, Elmo Nolums, Mrs. Josephus Daniels, Captain Rossier and the late Private Douglas Drew. Mr. Pryor certainly showed us the power of music when he came out and coached us before returning to Camp Greenleaf. Those who so kindly served on the main committee were, Margaret Gaines, Betty Capron, Margaret Morrison, Mary Buchanan, Louella George, Adine Lampton, Clarabel Rosenbaum, Addie Hughes, Elizabeth Coggins and Catherine Barrett. Misses Hill and Appleby were our faculty members.

The following letter of appreciation was received from the local committee:

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 25, 1918.  
Dr. J. D. Blanton,  
Ward-Belmont,  
City.

My dear Mr. Blanton:

I am sending you herewith the Belgian flag which was one of the set that was presented to our Division Monday night, at the closing of the War Work Campaign.

Every one in this community is proud of the record made by the Ward-Belmont faculty and students in this memorable campaign which I believe will go down in history as the largest and most spontaneous contribution that has been or will be made to any cause.

Very respectfully yours,  
E. W. FOSTER,  
Chief of the Division of Schools and Colleges.

Chapel Lecturer: "The girls were so entranced today that they remained in chapel during lunch hour." His daughter: "Why didn't you wake them up?"—Exchange.

Hostess: "What part of the chicken do you wish?"

Suzanne: "Some of the meat, please."



## ATHLETIC NOTES.

While we haven't as yet had any real organized meets or games this year, most of the sports, especially two or three favored ones, are going strong. Especial interest is being shown in swimming. There are now about two hundred authorized swimmers, a number of whom are quite good at the different strokes, dives and stunts which mark one as being more than an amateur in the art.

We have something new in the way of college sport this year, and it is one that is proving very popular among the college girls. This is hockey, a course of which was not offered last year, and it has become so well liked that even the cooler weather hasn't taken away from the interest shown. At a meeting of the hockey girls this week, it was voted to continue the game as long as possible, which will probably be till some time after Christmas.

The Panther and Regular teams are starting their training under the able captaincy respectively of Miss Marjorie Cooper and Miss June Fisher. Some close and interesting contests are expected as soon as the teams "get going."

Instead of the usual Thanksgiving basket ball game this year, there has been planned rather an unusual event in a contest of the Regulars and Panthers in one of the best games which we play in gym class—such as dodge ball, pass ball and captain ball.

There has been no preparation for this except the regular gym class work and most of the girls didn't know they were to play until they found their names posted, but everyone is expecting great excitement and thrills just the same.

Last week and Thanksgiving marked the end of all the out-door work and the fall season. This week begins the winter work, consisting of in-door gym classes, athletic dancing and folk dancing. Oh, yes, and the poor girls who have been suffering from "cold feet" lately can now be happy. Miss Morrison has announced that the girls who have sensible walking shoes, with an accent on the "sensible," may now wear them to morning exercise.

The Physical Educational Department is now trying to put through a plan whereby all the girls have to wear regulation walking shoes. The shoes recommended are the ladies' army shoes. The Physical Education Normal girls are the main exponents of the new footgear as yet, but as soon as word is received from the parents of the rest of the girls it is expected that the plan will be taken up generally.

## THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

The faculty and members of student body met in a wholly delightful religious atmosphere Thursday morning. We were favored with several vocal selections, after which we were pleasantly surprised by having Dr. H. C. Tolman, Dean of Vanderbilt University and professor of Greek, presented to us.

Dr. Tolman gave us a very inspiring talk, many good points of which we should carry forth with us into the outer world.

He told us that optimism is not a happy-go-lucky expectation of everything coming out all right, but a firm belief of ultimate triumph of truth and righteousness and the willingness to link ourselves with it.

Another one of the splendid examples of what our view of life should be was the quotation: "Yesterday was better than the day before, today better than yesterday, and tomorrow will be better than today."

We liked Dr. Tolman's friendly attitude toward us and hope that, being our neighbor, he'll favor us again real soon.

## CLASS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

## Senior Class.

Sponsor.....Miss Ross  
President.....Lullie O. Webb  
Vice President.....Louella George  
Secretary.....Sophia Williams  
Treasurer.....Mercedes Royce

## College Special.

President.....Mary Lillian Merrifield  
Vice President.....Jacquelyn Hill  
Secretary.....Thelma Prickett  
Treasurer.....Verna Henry  
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Anne Mercer

## Junior Class.

Sponsor.....Miss Sisson  
President.....Mary Matthews  
Vice President.....Jeannette Witmer  
Secretary.....Katherine Garrett  
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Katherine Davis  
Class Reporter.....Edith Roberts

## Junior Middle Class.

Sponsor.....Mlle. Schoeni  
President.....Catherine Green  
Vice President.....Martha Baird  
Secretary.....Harriet McClure  
Treasurer.....Lucille Warren  
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Avon Hall

## Sophomore Class.

Sponsor.....Miss Fields  
President.....Margaret Gaines  
Vice President.....Janice Gannaway  
Secretary.....Gladys Griffin  
Treasurer.....Margaret Warden  
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Ruth Council

## Freshman Class.

President.....Julia Lee  
Vice President.....Frances Morrison  
Secretary.....Thelma Hansen  
Treasurer.....Margaret Buell  
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Elizabeth Mann

## Preparatory Special.

President.....Suzanne Embry  
Vice President.....Rachel McGill  
Secretary.....Amalie Acevedo  
Treasurer.....Ermine Roberson  
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Evelyn Dodson

## "OWED TO THE FLU."

A bad cold,  
An aching head,  
A worn-out body  
And a heart like lead.

An infirmity full  
With fitful or more;  
Cots standing round  
Cut over the floor.

Doctor comes  
Three times a day;  
"Where you from?"  
She gets tonic today."

Gallons of oil,  
Bushels of pills,  
Groans from the girls,  
No more drills!

No oranges in town  
But plenty of gum;  
Girls convalescent—  
Things sure bum.

No more fever,  
An egg on toast!  
Smiles appear  
From coast to coast.

"All hands out!"  
Is what they say,  
"Formaldehyde  
Is holding sway."  
—Exchange.

Aspiring Author: "Candidly, now what do you think about my latest theme?"  
The Teacher: "Please don't ask me. You are so much bigger and stronger than I am."—Exchange.

Miss Wilbrick: "Mademoiselle Blossom, avez vous des enfants?"  
Mademoiselle Blossom: "Je n'en ai pas."

## THANKSGIVING DAY.

Not only the United States rejoiced during Thanksgiving time this year, but the whole world joined in with us. Everyone thought of the soldiers and sailors, some of whom spent their Thanksgiving Day "over there," and others who were in the camps over here.

This year Thanksgiving meant more to us than it ever has before, and the girls really felt the true spirit of the day. Dressed in their quaint Puritan costumes, they represented those who first gave the day its name. After meeting in Recreation Hall and marching into the dining room the following dinner was served:

## Menu.

Olives	Celery
Turkey	Sage Dressing
	Cranberry Jelly
	Candied Sweet Potatoes
	Buttered Peas
Creamed Corn	à la Ward-Belmont
	Rolls
Cucumber and Pineapple Aspic	
Nesselrode Pudding	Sauce
	Fruit Cake
Bon Bons	Nuts
	Coffee

All during dinner the Ward-Belmont orchestra entertained us by playing their very best selections. Now and then a few songs were sung by a quartet, composed of the waiters. Their songs were very amusing and we certainly did enjoy them. Before leaving we sang our National Anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," which was rendered with more enthusiasm than ever before. When dinner was over we went to dance in Heron Hall.

## HOME ECONOMICS.

## Domestic Science.

Many longing glances and envious looks were cast toward the Domestic Science Lab. Wednesday. The reason for this was the wonderful turkey dinner the Domestic Science girls were preparing. This turkey dinner is an annual affair for the second-year girls and they all look forward to it longingly, and when it is over regret that it is passed. Miss Cooper never spared herself in getting up these dinners and with her behind them they are bound to be a success.

The girls in Mrs. Herbrick's third-year class are studying dietetics and many of the girls have become so interested in the course that they have decided to go into the work more earnestly and are planning to take more training in view of going into a reconstruction hospital or some other similar institution as a dietitian. We hope they may be able to do this and look forward to seeing them in responsible positions.

## Domestic Art.

All sorts of things have been made in Domestic Art this year from linen bags by the first-year girls to silk waists by the Seniors. All day long the machines hum, and Mrs. Lowry is kept busy directing the girls in their different projects.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Lowry gave a tea to all the girls in her department. It was given in the Domestic Art room and we hardly recognized it as the same old room where we spend so many hours laboring over a "French seam" or a "shaped facing." Shaded lights, ferns and palms added an air to the occasion and made us feel we were not really at school. Delicious refreshments were served and everybody had a wonderful time.

## CHORAL SOCIETY ORGANIZED

Popular Musical Organization Resumes Work Under Direction of Mr. Martin.

The choral society reorganized two weeks ago under the direction of Mr. Martin. Much enthusiasm was shown in the several rehearsals which have been held and new applications for membership have been coming in each meeting. The society now numbers over one hundred and twenty-five voices. Following its annual custom of presenting a cantata during the spring session, the society will be heard in a cantata, at its annual concert.

The newly elected officers are as follows:

Honorary president, F. Arthur Henkel; president, Florence Bartel; secretary, Janey May Abbey; first vice-president, Catherine Sledge; treasurer, Thelma Blossom; second vice-president, Frances Smith; librarian, Mary LaFollette.

## CLUBS, OFFICERS, SPONSORS.

Penta Tau Club—President, May Row Ray; Secretary, Evelyn Moore; Treasurer, Mae Tucker; Sponsor, Mlle. Cuendet.

F. F. Club—President, Katherine Sledge; Vice President, Mary Buchanan; Secretary, Janie Mae Abbey; Treasurer, Betty Capran; Sponsor, Miss Thomas.

Twentieth Century Club—President, Elizabeth Woods; Vice President, Mary Ellen Silvers; Secretary, India Jones; Treasurer, Bess Heide; Sponsor, Miss Mason.

Osiron Club—President, Thelma Prickett; Vice President, Lois Hodge; Secretary, Ada Stephens; Treasurer, Katherine Roquemore; Sponsor, Miss Appleby.

Tri K. Club—President, Annie Beth Crawford; Vice President, Margaret Gaines; Secretary, June Fisher; Treasurer, Margaret Tynes; Sponsor, Miss Morrison.

Σ. Ξ. L. Club—President, Frances Davenport; Vice President, Marian Brown; Secretary, Elizabeth Overman; Treasurer, Bess Reider; Sponsor, Miss Sisson.

Anti-Pandora Club—President, Harriett Blackburn; Vice President, Mary Compton; Secretary, Irene Kerns; Treasurer, Mary Hibner; Sponsor, Miss Stevenson.

Del Vers Club—President, Sophia Williams; Vice President, Lillian Beel; Secretary, Mildred Swilley; Treasurer, Mary Louise Bliss; Sponsor, Miss Ross.

A. K. Club—President, Mary Titus; Vice President, Edith Hanlon; Secretary, Bessie Appmore; Treasurer, Jamie Sharp; Sponsor, Mrs. Forrest.

Agora Club—President, Billie Clower; Vice President, Margaret McGowan; Secretary, Elizabeth Lambert; Treasurer, Frances Strahan; Sponsor, Miss Minich.

One of the most delightful social events of the week was the buffet luncheon Thursday with Jimmie Emery and Joby Johnson as hostesses. Those who were so fortunate as to partake of all the "goodies" offered were Miss Hill, Bebie Capran, Harriet McClure, Mild. Cloyd, Libby Woods, Ed Comstock, Johnny McGill and Lou George.

Miss Blythe: "What is life any way?"

Mrs. Forrest: "Just one darned thing after another."

Miss Blythe: "Well, then, what is love?"

Mrs. Forrest: "Two darned things after each other."

## A SOCIAL SUCCESS!

(Continued from page 1.)

Langton, Miss Mildred Elrod and Suzanne Emery, Miss Toniella Goss and Mr. Eunice Robertson, Miss Holman and Mr. Mary Buchan, Miss Cathrine Davis and Mr. Harry McClure, Miss Beth Holmes and Annie James House, Miss Edna Blakey and Margaret Morrison, Frank Montgomery and Mr. Mary Cooper, Miss Betty Capran and Mildred Appleck, Miss Alice H. and Mr. Florence Mai, Miss M. Wesson and Mr. Helen Hainline.

## The Stage.

Mr. Mabel Buchanan, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Helen Hyman, Mr. Jobson, Mr. Elizabeth Baker, Dabney Terrill, Mr. Blaudelle Arcselle, Mr. Frances Smith, Mabel Redding, Mr. Mary Rosa, Mr. Sophia Williams, Mr. Cash Compton, Mr. Thelma Blossom, Jessie Stevenson, Mr. Marion M. Mr. Mercedes Royce.

During the evening several members of the faculty were present among them were Miss Mills, Thomas and Mrs. Rose. We had our guests Mrs. Werner, whom we remember so pleasantly from last year, also Miss Lois Reynolds, Miss Caroline Copeland.

## HYPHENETTES.

Roommate of would-be as (hearing the sound of a brow slapped): "Oh, Katherine! An aspiration!"

Katherine, sadly: "No, my dear, it's a fly."—Exchange.

## A pair of shoes

Of ungodly hues;  
Not exactly red;  
Belongs to the girl  
Of physical ed.

The price is set,  
Nine dollars, you bet;  
The dimensions—Oh, well,  
It would pain me to tell.

## WE THOUGHT SO!

Suzanne: "George is here!"  
Ellen: "No."  
Suzanne: "He just handed me lemon."

"Take back your heart!" The boy words  
She said with lips a-quiver,  
"Take back your heart, here's mine,  
You know I ordered liver!"

A lovely young Senior wishes her name appear in the Hyphen, here it is—ADDIE HUGHES.

## ONE WAY OF PUTTING IT.

"My dear," said hubby, gently, "man was shot by a burglar and life was saved by a button white bullet struck—"

"Well, what of that?"  
Still gently: "Nothing, only button must have been on."

English Girl—You Americans have not such healthy complexions as we have. I cannot understand our noblemen take a fancy to white faces.

American Girl—It isn't our faces that attract them, my dear, our greenbacks.—TIT-BITS.

A youthful attorney, the great of whose time was spent in an or to appear busy and present went out for a while, leaving a door a neat placard, "Will be an hour."

Upon his return he found a lawyer across the hall had been underneath. "What for?"



Rec 6-13 1918

N.P.

# THE WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME VIII

NASHVILLE, TENN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1918.

NUMBER 2

## LECTURE BY BARONESS HUARD

It was a great opportunity to hear "really alive authoress" speak. Many of the conjectures as to what an authoress would look like, but we were all most agreeably surprised when a tall, attractive woman appeared and was introduced to us by Miss Townsend as Baroness Huard.

Until the German invasion she lived in a chateau near the Marne River, but when the Germans invaded that territory she fled, keeping only a few miles in front of the Germans.

The Baroness had some very remarkable adventures, and told us that on two occasions she played the part of a highwayman, and played it successfully. While she and "George" were fleeing in the old wagon, a German general and his staff were "gracing" her chateau with their presence.

Let us extend our thanks to "George" for some most interesting lectures. His ignorance in the art of photography was more than made up for by his wit.

## EVENTS AT THE SCHOOL

Some of the luckiest girls in school were the ones that sit at Miss Nellum's table. You can always see them having a good time laughing and talking, and every one enjoys being there. The other evening Miss Nellums gave a dinner for the girls who had been at her table for a month. The following were the lucky ones: Katherine Cole, Mary Buchanan, Billie Clower, Helen Chapman, Catherine Crabtree, Ola Farley Bertram and Catherine Compson.

A delightful luncheon was given at the Hotel Hermitage Monday in honor of Miss Mercedes Royce, whose engagement to Lieut. J. Maher was announced. The girls present were: Helen Wilson, Maude Berger, Mary Louise Bliss, and Virginia Montgomery.

Eugenia Metcalf gave a birthday party Monday night. Her guests were: Mary Ann Crawford, Nora Harris, Margaret Gaines, Ruth Gray, Elda Robley, Lois Wyatt, Mary McWilliams and Miss Morrison.

## DAY STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION.

The day students had a meeting recently and the following officers were elected for the year:

Elizabeth Embry, President.  
Marian Matthews, Vice-President.  
Eugenia Mosely, Secretary.  
Ruth Cowden, Treasurer.  
Miss Helen Fields, Sponsor.

The day students are expecting to do great things this year. They are now planning a trip to Woody Creek during the Xmas holidays. Afterwards they hope to give a dance in honor of their friends, the boarders. There is more active group of students anywhere in school this year than the day students.

## ONCE AGAIN!

The first of three semiannual events occurred last week when we were summoned in chapel to sign home-coming blanks. Such excitement and activity was manifested that Miss Mills and Miss Braden had a difficult time getting the girls from fairly taking railroad agents off their feet by the deluge of questions and anxiety to get home.



## HERE IS HOW WE GO HOME

Ward-Belmont cars under Ward-Belmont chaperonage, and as far as possible special Pullmans, will be operated out of Nashville for the Ward-Belmont Christmas homegoing on December 20, as follows:

(1) For Texarkana, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio (via Iron Mountain "Sunshine Special"). Miss Blythe will chaperone to Texarkana, Miss Mosely will meet the party in Texarkana and chaperone to Dallas and Fort Worth.

Leave Nashville (N. C. & St. L.), 1:45 p. m., December 20.

Arrive Memphis (N. C. & St. L.), 10:15 p. m., December 20.

Leave Memphis (I. M.), 10:30 p. m., December 20.

Arrive Texarkana (I. M.), 7:45 p. m., December 21.

Arrive Dallas (T. & P.), 1:18 p. m., December 21.

Arrive Fort Worth (T. & P.), 2:30 p. m., December 21.

Arrive Houston (I. & G. N.), 6:15 p. m., December 21.

Arrive San Antonio (I. & G. N.), 9:45 p. m., December 21.

(2) For Jackson, Miss., and Shreveport, La. (Mrs. House will chaperone to Shreveport.)

Leave Nashville (N. C. & St. L.), 1:45 p. m., December 20.

Arrive Memphis (N. C. & St. L.), 10:15 p. m., December 20.

Leave Memphis (I. C.), 11:55 p. m., December 20.

(Continued on page 2).

## RECOLLECTIONS.

### "Sunny France."

When this old war is over, and I've laid aside these traits, And I've crossed the Atlantic Ocean wide to the good old States, When I sleep in good pajamas, not in sweater, socks and pants, I will think of billets and dugouts where I froze in "Sunny France."

When I sit all snug and comfy and know it isn't a dream, When I hear the radiator hissing merrily with warm steam, And the house is nice and cozy, here's an idea I'll advance, I'll forgive the heating systems that are vogue in "Sunny France."

When I watch an open fire eating up the season's coals, I'll recall the soggy wood gotten out of trenches and holes. When I hear the fire crackle as I watch it jump and dance, I'll forget the smoking camp fire I froze beside in "Sunny France."

When I awake in the mornings from a decent Christian bed, With teeth that do not chatter till they're loosened in my head, I'll think about my trip across—Gee Whiz, I took a chance! And I'll thank the stars in heaven that I'm done with "Sunny France."

(This was written by a Nashville fellow who is now in France.)

## SEVERAL CLUBS HOLD MEETINGS

### Penta Taus.

The meeting Wednesday evening was jolly, but so very educational with Miss Evelyn Moore presiding. Each girl represented a book and there were many clever and funny "get-ups." First, Miss May Rosa Ray, in "Over the Top," and Ray went over all right; Evelyn Moore as "Sunshine and Rain," yes, Evelyn was the sunshine, and then Buggs Tucker as "Huckleberry Finn," Buggs with her everlasting cigarette, not made of a blank check. Several interesting "Pollyannas" and as many "Rebecas." Dad Hillie and Isabel Redding as "The Old-Fashioned Girl," were both very prettily fixed up. Annie Grayson Lane, in "The Merry Widow," was a stunning-looking representation.

The prize, a Literary Digest, was willingly given to Miss Ora White who sang and danced for the general amusement of all. Her voice, a rich, soft soprano, combined with the steady alto, makes a beautiful harmony.

Miss Laura Lee Graves, chairman of the social committee, must take the credit for such an educational entertainment.

### The F. F.'s.

At the meeting on Wednesday evening a miscellaneous shower was given by the club in honor of Miss Alice Keith, whose engagement to Mr. George McAllister, of Iowa City, was announced.

## MANY DE- LIGHTFUL ATTRactions

Ward-Belmont has been favored with many unusual attractions the past month. During Thanksgiving week we saw Lou Tellegen in "Blind Youth" and May Robson in "A Little Bit Old-Fashioned." The following week Elinore Neilson gave us Ibsen's "Doll House." John McCormack came again this year with his delightful program.

Dr. Vincent, who was here last year, has been with us again for a couple of weeks, giving lectures to the assemblies and to the various English classes. The subject of his lectures have been, "Napoleon and the War," "James Russell Lowell," "Modern War in Literature," "American Witicism," and "Oliver-Wendell Homes." The old girls gave Dr. Vincent a hearty welcome and the new girls await his lectures with as much enthusiasm.

Among other attractions before we leave will be Margaret Anglin in "Billeted," and Irvin Cobb.

## MRS. CHARLES TIFFANY SPEAKS

We were all quite excited when we were told that Mrs. Charles Tiffany, of New York would speak to us, but our enthusiasm really began when at 12:30 Mrs. Tiffany was presented. There is but one word which will describe her justly: she is charming. Mrs. Tiffany was in Nashville in the interest of women's overseas hospitals. She gave us a very interesting account of women's work in France, especially in the hospitals.

Mrs. Tiffany has two sisters in France, one of whom has been decorated with the Croix de Guerre. Mrs. Tiffany is a college woman, and impressed on us the need of learning at least one thing well. We were pleased indeed to have her tell us that we are not living the happiest part of our life, but that we have something to look forward to in every phase of our life.

## FIRST STATE SOCIAL AFFAIR.

### Texas.

The Texas Club has organized for the coming year with Miss Mary Dought as President, and again it takes its place as a leader of social affairs. Of course, Texas was the first state club to step into prominence, and accordingly on December 6 the club entertained with a dance in Recreation Hall. The success of the affair was due to the Texas spirit, ever present in the heart of every Texas girl. Without the artistic decoration by the decoration committee, with Miss Louise Marks as its chairman, the affair could not have been the pronounced success that it was and Miss Mills said Recreation Hall was the most attractively decorated she had ever seen it. Texas colors, gold and white, composed the color scheme, balloons, pennants and gold and white streamers were the decorations necessary to make the hall so attractive. In the alcoves by the stairs refreshments were served throughout the afternoon. The music was furnished by Veto's orchestra. We expect this affair to be only a beginning in the social affairs of the club for this year.

## WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published Every Saturday by the Students of Ward-Belmont

## STAFF.

LOUELLA GEORGE.....Editor-in-Chief  
SOPHIA WILLIAMS.....Ass't Editor  
ELIZABETH OVERMAN.....Expression  
LOUISE MARKS.....Art  
CATHERINE SLEDGE.....Music  
ELIZABETH WOODS.....Home Economics  
ELIZABETH EMBRY.....Hyphenettes  
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THELMA PRICKETT.....Y. W. C. A.  
MARY BUCHANAN.....Business Manager  
KATHERINE BARRETT, Ass't Bus. Mgr.  
MARGARET TAYLOR.....Athletics

Communications, new items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Subscription, \$1.00; Per Copy, 5c.

## EDITORIAL

Of all the inexcusable traits girls can possibly possess, insincerity is one of the worst.

There have fallen under our observation many instances of this failing of girls. Some offenses of this nature are of minor importance, yet as representatives of true womanhood we do not wish this particular fault charged against us.

One of its most noticeable forms is the practice of girls gathering in hallways and campus and proceeding to "tear to pieces," as it were, every girl that passes. "Truth parties" are for this purpose, if you must give vent to your feelings.

Did you ever walk by a group of girls and fairly shudder because you were so uncomfortably conscious of what they were saying about you?

Just think of that particular incident when some one passes you. Wait until she is beyond hearing distance and then say something good about her. Don't enlarge upon scandal! We are almost always positive in our own mind that it isn't true, so why spread it? If you cannot say something helpful about any one, don't say anything, unless called upon to give all facts known. Do not say flattering and complimentary things when you don't mean them. Keep your old friends and make new ones by being sincere!

## LECTURE BY BARONNESS HUARD.

(Continued from page one).

up for by his intensely remarkable material. Although Baroness Huard is a native American, she speaks French fluently and as a result of her knowledge of French and English she was drafted by the British Tommies as an interpreter. After the battle of the Marne, where the Germans were driven back, Baroness Huard returned to her home, which she found wrecked, her own personal property being used by the German generals. She then turned her chateau into a hospital, which she kept almost totally at her own expense. Realizing the immense need of hospitals and funds, she came to America to lecture in the interest of these hospitals. While here she was able to raise a large enough fund to establish a roomy, well-fitted hospital.

When Baroness Huard told us of the great sacrifices of the French people, who gave and gave all freely, we feel that our own sacrifices have been mere paltry trifles.

## HERE IS HOW WE GO HOME.

(Continued from page one).

Arrive Jackson, Miss. (I. C.), 5:35 a. m., December 21 (remain in sleeper).

Leave Jackson, Miss. (V. S. & P.), 8:40 a. m., December 21.

Arrive Shreveport (V. S. & P.), 3:40 p. m., December 21.

(3) For Little Rock and Oklahoma City. Mrs. H. H. Smith will chaperone to Oklahoma City.)

Leave Nashville (N., C. & St. L.), 1:45 p. m., December 20.

Arrive Memphis (N., C. & St. L.), 10:15 p. m., December 20.

Leave Memphis (C. R. I. & P.), 10:45 p. m., December 20.

Arrive Little Rock (C. R. I. & P.), 3:00 a. m., December 21 (remain in sleeper).

Arrive Oklahoma City (C. R. I. & P.), 5:30 p. m., December 21.

(4) For St. Louis and Kansas City. (Mrs. Stanton will chaperone to St. Louis. Mrs. Stewart will meet the party in St. Louis and chaperone to Kansas City.)

Leave Nashville (L. & N.), 8:00 p. m., December 20.

Arrive St. Louis (L. & N.), 7:59 a. m., December 21.

Leave St. Louis (Burlington), 9:06 a. m., December 21.

Arrive Kansas City (Burlington), 5:35 p. m., December 21.

(5) For Evansville, Terra Haute and Chicago. (Miss Dunn will chaperone to Chicago.)

Leave Nashville (L. & N.), 5:50 p. m., December 20.

Arrive Evansville (L. & N.), 11:10 p. m., December 20.

Arrive Terra Haute (C. & E. I.), 2:55 a. m., December 21.

Arrive Chicago (C. & E. I.), 8:30 a. m., December 21.

(6) For Louisville and Cincinnati. (Miss Boyer will chaperone to Cincinnati. Miss Towles will be in Louisville.)

(Hotel Seelbach) on December 20 and 21 to assist students in making connections.)

Leave Nashville (L. & N.), 8:30 p. m., December 20.

Arrive Louisville (L. & N.), 2:45 a. m., December 21.

Arrive Cincinnati (L. & N.), 7:20 a. m., December 21.

(7) For Chattanooga and Atlanta. (Miss Stevenson will chaperone to Atlanta.)

Leave Nashville (N., C. & St. L.), 12:05 noon, December 20.

Arrive Chattanooga (N., C. & St. L.), 4:30 p. m., December 20.

Arrive Atlanta (N., C. & St. L.), 9:05 p. m., December 20.

(8) For Birmingham, New Orleans and Beaumont, Texas. (Mrs. Schmitz will chaperone to Beaumont.)

Leave Nashville (L. & N.), 3:50 a. m., December 21.

Arrive Birmingham (L. & N.), 9:21 a. m., December 21.

Arrive New Orleans (L. & N.), 10:15 p. m., December 21.

Leave New Orleans (So. P.), 11:00 p. m., December 21.

Arrive Beaumont (So. P.), 8:00 a. m., December 22.

## A Funny Thing.

Olivia Trabe—"I don't like to be around people who can't see the funny things in life."

Rowena Carter—"Well, don't you worry, they'll never miss you."

## Y. W. C. A.

Of course we're all members of the Y. W. C. A., but most of us do not know many of the things it is doing.

We know that a vespers service is being conducted at 6:30 on Thursday, but a great many of us do not know what is being done inside the chapel doors at that time. Last service Miss Morris gave us a very interesting talk about her girls. You see she has girls our age who haven't had the opportunities that we have had. Miss Kitty is very enthusiastic over her work and made very clear her life with these factory girls. It is through this work with the Y. W. C. A. that she wins the confidence of the girls, finds them positions and gives them a touch of refinement that they otherwise would not receive.

This is the work of the city Y. W. C. A., but our own Y. W. is doing things equally interesting. The Social Service Committee planned a program for Monday night at the Old Ladies' Home. Those who gave their talent to this program were: Misses Annie James House, Hertha Witt, Louise Rapp, Elizabeth Baker, Mary Douthitt and Lillia Lyman. It is reported that they had almost just as good a time as the old ladies. This same committee is also planning to do some settlement work.

Some of us have heard the girls say that they had to go to cabinet meeting, but we have no idea what they did at cabinet meeting. First there are the reports from the different committees and the secretary's report—just like any other business meeting—but it is not by any means wholly a business meeting. The cabinet is now studying The Jesus of History. This book is intensely interesting, besides being an opening to a new field of thought, giving educational points of history and adding a new light to spiritual life.

## EXPRESSION.

Don't you all wish you were seniors in Expression? Of course we work hard, but then it's lots of fun. Last Saturday we were all ready at 1 o'clock and Miss Middleton (Miss Townsend's new assistant) took us down to the Centennial Club. Miss Townsend was there "seeing to things." At 3 o'clock the "performance" began, which consisted of three plays, "A Fan and Two Candlesticks," "The Beau of Bath," and "The Neighbors." The audience consisted of some four hundred ladies, and while they were not quite so enthusiastic as is a Ward-Belmont audience, they seemed to enjoy our little plays and we felt almost professionals after this attempt. When we had wiped off the paint, "Ezra" had removed his chin whiskers, and "Peter" his red wig, we boarded a car (not a "special") and came back in plenty of time for that joyous Saturday night movie.

It has become the custom at Ward-Belmont for the School of Expression to give a Christmas play before the holidays. In spite of the fact that there are a great many things going on, and everyone is very busy, Miss Townsend is helping us work up a play. The date has not been announced, but we want everyone to know that there is to be a Christmas play this year, as usual.

## SOME TIME AT THE COUNTRY FAIR

Del Vets and A K Clubs.

Have you been to a tacky party? Oh, well, it doesn't matter. You should have been at the country fair (gym.) with your chicken and egg money last Wednesday. The people were dear country folk with the exception of a few gipsies who wandered in from Romney. Mrs. Peter Griffin had little Pet out. The poor child swallowed his gum. Grandma Robley was shocked to tears because the lemonade (punch) was red. A city chap, Titus, strutted about very proudly and vainly tried to attract the attention of the sunbonnet maids, with the result that only little thirteen-year-old May glanced at him. Little precious May had too many new bows on her hair to but give him one giggle. The overalls lads held their own perhaps because of the shingle nails which they could jingle in their pockets.

It was one grand round from the dill pickles to the Siamese twins. Of course, the trapeze performers exhibited perfect balance and grace. Their costumes, which were of new flame red, were especially excellent. The living skeleton was nothing more than a toothpick, which scarcely could draw the breath of life. Among the specimens at the art exhibit were some of the first hand-written and mentally delinquent themes from Ward-Belmont. Masterpieces were all exposed. The cigarette fiend was a Miss Wain from Nowhere. Oh, the tight wire (board) dancers were dreams as they swung their parasols and tickle-toed. The hula-hula girl simply enticed the judges of the horse races into heaven. Great girl was that. She surely watched her step and dung her palms to the mark. Yes, the horse race came up to the greatest expectations. Both "Lay 'em Cold" No. 13 and "Knock 'em Flat" No. 23 won. Besides all this, you could have your fortune told, dance to your heart's content and flirt with Jennie B. at the cracker-jack stand free of charge.

When you left you felt like old Mike when he said, "All of a dollar gone but ninety-nine cents. Who cares for expenses?" And to think you missed it. Well, it's gone and passed.

## ATHLETIC NOTES.

Those of us who are lazily inclined have breathed a sigh of relief every morning for the last couple of weeks it is more over "no morning exercise." It is certainly a comfort to get that fifteen-minute nap before "turning out," especially when it is as chilly as it has been lately. It will have no more around that we will have no morning exercise again until after Christmas, and while it seems almost too good to be true, we are beginning to believe that it is so.

Friday was such a perfectly lovely day that Miss Morrison and Miss Sison didn't have the heart to keep us in, so they turned all the gym classes out for a nice long walk in place of their regular work. All the girls were glad to get out, especially as they had added diversion of a big fire just far enough from the walking limits to make it tantalizing to watch, and yet not to be able to participate in the excitement.

The hygiene classes, which were announced as part of the gym work for the next few weeks, have been postponed until after Christmas. As we are already greatly excited and thrilled over the approaching holidays, everyone will probably welcome this news, as it gives them just one thing less to do before Christmas.

The first aid and hygiene classes in the Red Cross course have been organized and most every Wednesday from five to six.

## THEME WRITING.

On entering college the trials and tribulations of a student begin, and among the many trials may be included theme writing. To some this process is not in the least annoying, but the majority grow inwardly upon a suggestion of a theme.

The process begins with the assignment of a theme. As you pass from the class you begin to turn over in your mind every possible subject for a theme, all of which you discard impatiently. Time passes, and to find a suitable subject is next to impossible. But on afterthought you select a subject from among those discarded and begin to wonder if you can say anything on it that might possibly escape the vengeance of the blue pencil. At any rate, you are consoled by the thought of having at least selected a subject.

A few hours later you climb three flights of stairs and arrive home, very much exhausted, and sink into a chair. Your mind again turns to thoughts of the theme. You gather the necessary articles preparatory to writing set yourself at the table, place the pencil in your mouth, and gaze into the distance, hoping to find something there which might inspire you. Suddenly there comes a thought! You scribble industriously for a few moments. Then you re-read what you have written and decide that that is not what you want. Scratching this out, you start again, and while you are not satisfied, it is something to have made a beginning, and you take heart.

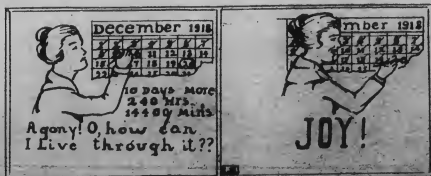
Now that the theme has had a satisfactory introduction, it runs along smoothly until you reach the climax. You have a vague recollection that somewhere, away back in grammar school, you were taught that your climax should be the strongest point, as it is the turning point of a story. But somehow, this climax does not seem as strong as it might be. Nevertheless, you travel on to the conclusion. Here you remember being taught that the ending must impress the reader, therefore it must be influential and effective, so you jot down an ending to the best of your ability.

Now that the theme is finished you must re-read it and correct such errors as spelling, punctuation and loosely constructed sentences. After spending much time and energy on this essay, you resolve to think it over in your dreams, and put the finishing touches on it "tomorrow."

"Tomorrow," however, you are kept busy all-day by classes, and it is study hour before you have even so much as a chance to look over your composition again. Much to your surprise and disgust, this piece of literature, which appeared all right the night before, does not seem fit to copy. Do you proceed to start anew, using only the general outline of your first theme? Time is now growing short. If you want full credit on your theme, and every one does, it must be in at the appointed time. So with redoubled energy and "breakneck" speed you manage to rewrite and copy your new paper before "light bell" rings.

The next day, theme in hand, you report to class. With the turning in of your theme your troubles are over for awhile, at least. But before you realize it your peace of mind is again disturbed by the composition being returned to you for the necessary corrections to be made. The theme is now in great danger, for the next few days it runs the risk of being lost, strayed or stolen.

After the reconstruction period you again return your theme to the teacher and in due time you are summoned for a conference. The theme is now satisfactory, as far as the mistakes are concerned and you proceed homeward. But this great relief does not last long. Within the next week you are growing under another assignment and going through the same process.



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**TRI K'S AT  
WOODY  
CREST**

"All aboard for Woody Crest!" Oh, yes, the Tri K's are spreading joy this week-end. There they are, all be-sweated, their weary little heads well covered with motley colored tams, all seated in the auto. Of course blankets, red, green and blue, suitcases, big and small, all tend to ruin the "harmony and strength" of the picture as Miss Ross puts it, but Tri K members are merely headed for a good time. Mother Morrison had such a large family that the club came out in two installments. About five o'clock we were safe within the spacious rooms of Woody Crest.

"What room have you got, Lucy?" "Oh, we have the best one—you know, the room with the wild yellow wallpaper. 'Member eh?" A shivering murmur floated from the third floor, when Ruth Council and Barbara Davis and Margaret Gaines were holding consultation as to how it was possible to sleep there the night and not wake up a frozen corpse. Yes, they suggested collecting all the spare spreads and covers they could find. All went well that night, for the three leaders mentioned were perched on horses that they were still asleep long before the cock crowed. At dinner Saturday night an observer might believe that music was within. June Fisher and her band of Hudson Cottage followers were succeeding in making musical strains out of China (dishes is understood, of course). At another table, friendly love names filled the air—such pet names as "Monday," "Tuesday," "Mrs. Week," "Mrs. Day." You see, one table had eight places. This situation easily allowed the formation of a unique family—seven children (each named in honor of a day) and the mother (Mrs. Week).

Dishwashers are next heard in the kitchen singing happy tunes while washing dishes with vigor, plus pleasure. (There is a reason—they had to wash the dishes.) Aunt Martha is agreeably surprised that the younger generation can actually work and really understand what they're doing.

Saturday is the time. A group of literary Tri K's are squatted before the huge fire in the hall. Ted and Spencer have seats in the "roost," for the main actors are Mr. Cosmo, Miss Bazaar and Mrs. Ladies Home Journal. Breezy stories of romance and adventure held the girls spell-bound. Not even the falling of a restless leg could disinterest them. Wonder what Miss Scruggs would say about the psychological cause of such conditions.

The front rooms are the beholders of incessant activity. At the piano is Anna Beth Crawford, who is stepping out of the realm of Bach just for once to be "Oh, Frenchy."

Why someone is fainting!! No alarm, my dearies, it is merely the two Louises and June expressing their grace in the ability to swoon as 'twas done long ago. All sorts of gymnastic stunts are featured. Miss Sison was so proud of the Tri K's ability that she was not even present for the exhibition.

"Have I met him yet? When shall I be married?" Questions, questions are flared at poor Esther Caldwell, who is our professional palmist. That is what she gets for being a "prophet of the future." Ask the Tri K's, what she told Miss Hill. Did Miss Hill blush? Well, if you call getting red as a radish blushing, I should answer "Yes, yes, Mable."

Even the violin had to have its share of noise-making. We owe this contribution to Miss Ruth Rutherford,

who played air upon air—this isn't hot air, either. It's the truth.

Miss Morrison is our life debtor, for it was she who announced in her familiar "chapel tones" that we might sleep until 9:30! Think of it, we could pass 6:30 for once without hearing the brazen bells of W-B. Life has its ups and downs and this was surely an exceedingly "upish" up for sleep is high-toned everywhere but at W-B.

It was late before the sandman discovered all the Tri K's asleep. Then early in the morning, about 1:30, a fearful noise was heard in the "wild yellow room." One poor Tri K was walking in her sleep and couldn't find a convenient way out. Reta, Geraldine and Eleanor all had their share of fun. The "stray lamb" of the Tri K flock was sent to her own room—heartless manner, but all is fair when out at Woody Crest.

Breakfast! and real fried eggs! Well, I'd hate to state how many eggs were devoured that morning—the truth is often rash! After eating, the girls dispersed all over the country—some snapping pictures, some exploring trees and the fields, others thinking that they are riding horseback when in reality both the rider and the pony are out walking.

Visitors favored our week-end party—Miss McDuffie, Miss Braden, Mrs. Tarbox, Miss Hill and Miss Nellums. A sudden joyous excitement filled the air. Noses were powdered, beds were strenuously made—in short, a thousand little finishing touches made readiness for the reception of our guests. At 11:30 Sunday, a song service was held. Several of the Psalms were quoted by the club, or rather, Miss Morrison and Miss Sison, for they alone are well supplied with Bible verses.

Sunday dinner was a momentous affair. To be sure we had had chicken for many Sundays previous, yet this chicken was different. Our guests and our chaperones ate in full fashion in the reds trimmed mahogany dining room, while the Tri K's ate two or three blocks down. The waitresses hurried around, for all were eager to eat since it was late in the afternoon. A half hour after dinner, a lovely program was given.

A violin solo—Ruth Rutherford.

A reading—June Fisher.

A piano solo—Anne Beth Crawford.

Reading—Louise Lucas.

Again the poor little ponies trotted over hill and over dale to the tune of a switch—but no use. Ponies of Woody Crest were not built for speed.

Sunday afternoon, Tri K's tried the power of concentration. We are all so strong-willed that we had a hard time discovering a subject until the club discovered Margaret Gaines. Like magic she obeyed the dictates of our minds—she made love, she danced, she sang—anything we said, just like that! One or two brave ladies dared to study history of art of Shakespeare. The majority of Tri K's were out walking in the "hilarious air" which is so attractive to our beloved gym instructors.

Entertainers, actors and all manner of performers graced the show given Sunday evening. Frances McDaniels and June Fisher gave a serious biblical representation. The first selection pictured "Rebecca at the Well." On Rebecca's dainty head posed a wooden apple basket. The numbers ran on until we saw the ridiculous as well as the sublime. Napoleon, Theda Bara, Lincoln, Washington—all were brought before our eyes by the clever Tri K impersonators.

Marshmallows were toasted by the wholesale. To be sure, many of the poor little marshmallows were of a decidedly black hue after having received the so-called roasting treatment. Yet when all is said and done,

the Tri K's had a good time Sunday night.

Before many hours had passed Monday morning, the club members were re-donning their sweaters and tams, for the auto was ready to take us back to real earth (namely, Ward-Belmont), after having had a "dream of a time" in the farmland of Woody Crest. And to Woody Crest the Tri K's are one in offering three good, rousing cheers.

**HOME ECONOMICS.**

Domestic Science.

Christmas Tea.  
Domestic Science B.  
Thursday, December 12.

Four to Five-Thirty.

Domestic Science Dining-Room. Such were the invitations received by some of the girls inviting them to the Christmas tea on Thursday afternoon. The dining-room was gay and festive in its Christmas greens and soft lights of many candles added a charming touch. In one corner was a gorgeously bedecked Christmas tree, laden with gifts for the Domestic Science girls. However, these weren't opened until after the guests had departed, so they did not see the many and varied gifts, ranging from gold beads to tin horns.

We are glad Mr. Hoover was not "among those present," for he would surely have been shocked at the wonderful array of "goodies." But the girls had no such feelings and enjoyed everything, from hot chocolate to nuts, a feeling that this party was the "best ever," and feeling glad that they were among the chosen few.

**Domestic Art.**

At last the middy suits are finished and the girls in Domestic Art II are trying awfully hard to finish the shirts they are making before Christmas, thereby solving the problem of "Dad's" Christmas present. For what could be nicer than an attractive shirt, especially when so beautifully made as all of these will be?

The third-year girls are now working on serge and jersey dresses. No style is too difficult for these girls, and they are all making a success.

The girls in Domestic Art I have finished their bungalow aprons and are now working on underclothes.

**HYPHENETTES.**

Bab Roberson is so modest she even goes to her room to change her mind.

Addie Hughes (addressing Miss Cloyd as she sleepily appears at breakfast)—"Wasn't Lou Tellegen grand?" Mid—"Uh-huh!"

Later:

Mid—"Say, Addie, who's Lieutenant was that?"

Glad. Horner—"It's just awful to be laid up this way and not be able to study or do any war work."

Doctor—"Aw! That's all right, your bones are knitting."

Mary Buchanan—"I can't see why some men go into raptures over a silly woman!"

Annie James House—"Huh! who's been making love to you now?"

Lulu Webb—"You poor dear, you are just starving, aren't you?"

Alice Keith—"No! Before dinner I'm starving, but after dinner I'm just hungry."

**For Analysis.**

"Do you believe there are microbes in kisses, professor?" asked Eliza Woods.

"Well, miss," replied Mr. Hogan, "if you will give me one I will give it my personal attention and examine it."



## PERSONALS

Ruth Council was the guest of Mildred Hall on Sunday.

Avon Hall entertained Billie Anthony at her home Sunday.

Annie James House spent the week-end at her home at Franklin, Tenn.

Sue Chenaunt has as her guest this week-end her mother, from Richmond, Ky.

Miss Mildred Evans, a former Ward-Belmont girl, is visiting Mae Tucker.

Miss Helen Denby, here last year, is now married and living at Charlottesville, Ill.

Mary Kenny spent a delightful Sunday in town with Margaret Wherry, a day student.

Miss Amelia Ray, an old Ward-Belmont girl, spent a few days with Genevieve Reise.

Elizabeth Overman had as her guest for the week-end Lieut. Bill Shutt, from Camp Taylor.

Mary Buchanan, Adine Lampton and Katherine Davis went riding with Mr. Nate Craig Sunday.

Mr. W. H. Shutt, of Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, spent Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Overman.

Margaret Gaines and Barbara Davis went to the Hermitage Hotel for lunch with Mary Neil Donoho and her aunt, Mrs. Bearden.

Lola Mae Vinson had as her guests Sunday her brother, Fleming Vinson, and a friend, Lieut. Clayton Nightlinger, from Savannah, Ga.

Katherine Garrett took the following girls driving Monday: Irma Aikens, Mabney Terrell, Mary Wasson, Harriet McCure and Judith Brewer.

Marjorie Cooper and Betty Capron spent a delightful Monday in town with Frances Gray, Mildred Woolwine and Mrs. Woolwine, who chaperoned them.

One of the interesting events of the past week was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Alice Keith to Mr. Geo. McAllister, of Iowa City, Iowa.

Mrs. Allen Werner, who has been assisting Miss Townsend in the School of Expression, left Friday morning for Patchogue, Long Island, where she will join her husband.

Miss Virginia Kraft, from Louisville, Ky., an old Ward-Belmont girl, entertained the following Louisville girls: Elizabeth Woods, Margaret Adams and Myrtle Clay.

Capt. and Mrs. Geo. M. Peabody, Jr. (Lillian Reyburn at Ward-Belmont in 1915-16) are the proud parents of a daughter, Marjorie, born November 8. Her mother says she is to be a Ward-Belmont girl.

### A Paradoxical Pastime.

One parlor game is always played for kisses,  
And all its winning hits are made on misses.

—Exchange.

Miss Townsend—"Get down on the floor and move your legs as if you were riding a bicycle."

A few moments later:  
"What's the matter, Frank, why have you stopped?"  
Frank M.—"I'm coasting!"

Lois Hodge—"There's something wrong with my windpipe."  
Marion H.—"What's the matter?"  
Lois—"No air stirring!"

Eleanor Ford—"What figure of speech is, 'I Love my teacher'?"  
Margaret Saunders—"Sarcasm!"

## A PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

On November 10 the sign read: "Straight ahead. No speed limit." On November 11: "Halt! Road under construction!" But there were other roads; there was a tang in the air, and the old engine was never running better. Turn back? Never!

That is the way hundreds of college women felt that day and will continue to feel. After the zest of war work there is no turning back for her. And why should she go back? All the old and countless new roads are open to women today. The war has made real thinking as necessary for the inside of a woman's head as a hat for the outside. Luckily, it has also made it an easier matter to translate thinking into action.

The Blue Triangle stands for one of these means of translation. This is the sign that has meant the most to women in war work since Uncle Sam enlisted, and the Y. W. C. A. intends to have it mean more in reconstruction.

Under the Blue Triangle there are various ways of using the college woman's general and special training. Any girl who has another language besides English can feel it a patriotic duty to take up work among foreign-born women in the International Institutes. If she is interested in social problems and enjoys her economics, she can join our social and recreational work among industrial women. A girl who is able to leave her home town can do good work in club organization and activities in communities affected by the war. France, Russia, China and other lands are awaiting the girls of America. The Y. W. C. A. needs help in spreading their splendid ideals to those lands. Girls with a head for business or organization can do good work as cafeteria directors or business secretaries. No finer way of using a good athletic training could be found than in becoming a physical director or recreational leader under the Blue Triangle. The girl with a quality for leadership and insight into character can find inspiration and pleasure in joining our religious work.

Intensive and regular courses of training are provided in these subjects for qualified candidates in all parts of the country. Such a candidate for a position in the Y. W. C. A. must have a college education or its equivalent in experience, or technical training in household economy, physical training, business training. She must be at least twenty-two years of age and a member of a Protestant evangelical church.

When you write your letter of inquiry address it to the Personnel Bureau of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

### Too Short?

E. Coggins—"Say, there, isn't that new skirt of yours about two feet too short?"

Girl—"No, not exactly; I'm just a little too far in it."

Sunday, November 24!

Jack (in a rhapsody)—"I adore everything that is beautiful, exquisite. I love the serene, the perfect!"

Mercedes—"Oh, Jack, how can I refuse you when you put it so beautifully?"

### An Explanation.

Beulah—"What made you so bow-legged, Miss Webb?"  
Lullie V. Webb—"Father was a charter member of the Prevention of Disease Association."

Beulah—"Well?"  
Lullie V. Webb—"He used to swat flies on my head."

## Happy School Days.

Of school boys those I pity most  
Are they who these fine days must hammer

Away at that ungodly roast  
Known wittingly as "English Grammar."

Who, when they learn "sit, sat and set,"  
And almost grasp "freeze, froze and frozen,"

Are spanked for saying, "Hit, hot, het,"

And fired for writing "squeeze, squeeze, squeeze."

I find, that is to say, I've found  
That when one knows "sink, sank and sunken,"

He soon is strenuously removed.  
He mustn't say, "blink, blank and blunked."

And if it seems that he has thought  
From words one speaks as they are spoken,

That what he thought was "wink, wank, waught,"

He'll squeak as ne'er before he's squoken!

Of all the men we should despise,  
I rise, if no one else has risen,  
To say that father of all lies,  
That grammar man should be despised!

I'd love to see the man who hatched  
These rules most vigorously booted,  
Nay, I should like to see him caught  
And stood against the wall and shot."

—Exchange.

Myrtle—"Mildred is going to get a divorce from that young lieutenant whom she married last month."

Gladys—"What's the trouble?"

Myrtle—"Mildred ran across a picture of him taken in civilian clothes."



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